

scramble

Jacksonville, Fla., 9 p.m. Dec. 28.
Classic, Birmingham, Ala., 2 p.m. Dec. 31.
San Diego, Calif., 9 p.m. Dec. 18.
Bowl, Shreveport, La., 8 p.m. Dec. 12.
Memphis, Tenn., 8 p.m. Dec. 29 or 30.
Miami, Fla., 8 p.m. Jan. 1.
Atlanta, Ga., 3 p.m. Dec. 31.
Pasadena, Calif., 5 p.m. Jan. 1.
Paso, Texas, 3 p.m. Dec. 26.
Bowl, Orlando, Fla., 8 p.m. Dec. 19.

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At Week's End's on vacation. Something different starts on page 11

Florida Flambeau

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FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1981

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VOL. 68, NO. 127

Open season in Wiley Territory

'It's like seeing Picasso while he's still alive and working.' Well, maybe

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ask someone in the FSU Art Department about William Wiley and their eyes light up. They praise him eagerly and tell you anything you want to know. After listening for awhile it becomes apparent that the San Francisco Bay Area artist is difficult to underestimate, his importance to the contemporary art scene impossible to downplay.

"In the amount of work he's done, Wiley is a significant American artist. By the signals we're following now, he's a great one," says Albert Stewart, curator of the FSU Fine Arts Gallery.

Stewart, who first learned of Wiley while studying in Austin in the late 60s, calls him "the most imitated artist in America," so pervasive is Wiley's influence.

Another Wiley fan, FSU art professor Mary Frisbee Johnson, can "remember being 19 and a student and being in awe of him then (when Wiley taught at the University of California at Davis). I think I learned more from listening to him for two hours at a seminar than I did in a few years of classes."

Tallahassee gets a chance to see what all the enthusiasm is about this weekend when Wiley visits FSU for the opening of "Wiley Territory" at the FAB

Gallery. It's Wiley's first show ever in the southeast and something of a coup for the FSU art department, which is sponsoring his appearance here.

As Stewart says, "it's like seeing Picasso while he's still alive and working. It's the greatest show we've ever brought to the Gallery."

Stewart isn't alone in his comments.

Critic John Perreault calls Wiley "a special artist and probably a great one."

At 43, Wiley is mustachioed and looks relaxed in his publicity photographs. He first earned his reputation as a teacher at the University of California at Davis in the late 60s. It was there, while still producing works in the style of New York's Abstract Expressionists, that

Wiley sought to break with its rigid form, a form reinforced both by the East Coast gallery establishment and the clannish nature of the artists working in it.

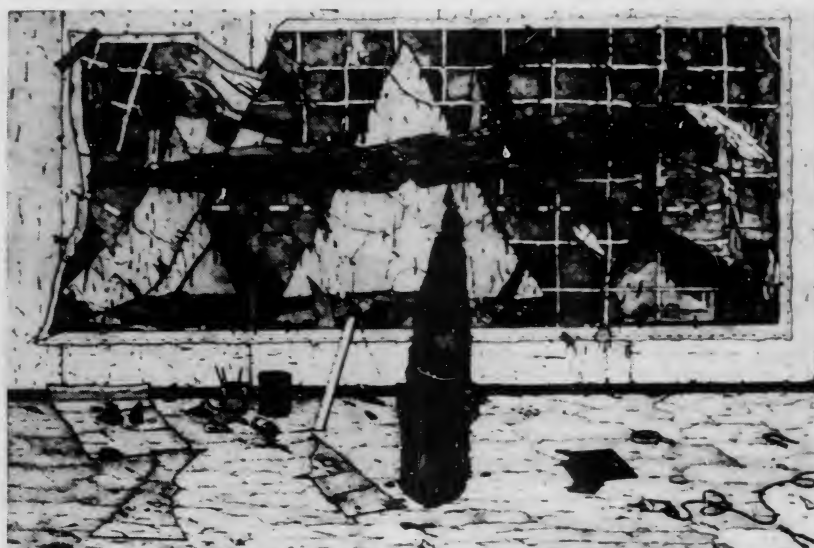
Deciding that his, and others, art could be created free of that environment and its influences, Wiley declared emancipation in 1967 with the first — and last — exhibit of so-called "Funk" art.

As a term, Funk was as much a convenient vehicle for West Coast artists as turn-of-the-century Dada was for the likes of Marcel Duchamp. However, it was considerably shorter-lived.

Writing in a foreword to the catalog "Wiley Territory," Perreault notes that "Wiley himself feels that whatever Funk was — in part it was an anything-goes reaction to the lack of a local support system — it was mostly over by the time of the show. Funk art was never a real art movement. 'Funky' images and materials — non-art resources for art — were given official approval, and that created some degree of energy."

That energy sprang from and was reflected by the artist and students who worked actively with Wiley: people like David Gilhooley and Robert Arneson, who took materials associated only with crafts, like clay, and found new

Turn to WILEY, page 20



William Wiley's 'The Balance is Not So Far Away From the Good Old Daze'

Education under fire: The long-range effects

Last in a series

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Millions of American applauded Tuesday night as President Ronald Reagan told the country it is "time to try something new." Reagan's "something new" includes massive increases in defense spending, massive tax cuts, and massive decreases in funding for social services programs.

The nation's college students may have been less enthusiastic. Reagan's spending reductions will result in \$803 million in funding cuts from financial assistance programs. The American Council on Education estimates that 750,000 students will be forced out of school with an equal number compelled to transfer to less expensive schools.

Florida students currently make up 3.3% of the nation's college enrollment, but the Council predicts that 23,000 of the state's students will have to drop out for financial

'Education is the answer to many of our social problems. It is so unbelievable we would attack it this way.'

FSU VP of Student Affairs Bob Leach

reasons. For another 23,000, restricted finances will dictate when and where they will attend college.

The short-term effect is obvious: fewer students in college. But the long-term impact of restricting access to education can only be known in the years to come. For the time being, many educators fear the cultivation of a less educated, less productive society.

"Education is the answer to many of the society's social problems," said Bob Leach, Florida State's Vice President for Student Affairs. "It is so unbelievable that we would attack education this way."

Leach said he was particularly critical of

Reagan's plan to beef up military spending while cutting funding for education.

"The combination of strong weapons and weak minds is the most detrimental of all," Leach said. "The idea is to avoid war. If the society's citizens know history, are familiar with cultural diversity, communications, and the humanities, we are more likely to achieve peaceful relations with the rest of the world."

Citing reports that Reagan plans to set aside \$150 million of his budget package for the purchase of musical instruments for military bands, Leach said, "It is a drastic mistake to spend that money on bass tubas

when it is needed to educate our students."

Ed Marsh, Financial Aid director at FSU, shared Leach's concern about the adverse effects on the society of restricting its education level.

"The training of a society is of infinite and immeasurable value," Marsh said. "The payoff is just tremendous."

In his own college years, Marsh said he depended on federal assistance from the GI bill to get him through. His children, he said, have all been educated with the help of guaranteed student loans.

"I could have been working in a candle factory in up-state New York if not for the GI bill," Marsh said. "My kids would have been in financial trouble without the GSL. A college education is very expensive and students need all the help they can get."

Marsh said the budget cuts of the kind Reagan recommends are "very short-sighted."

Turn to EDUCATION, page 8

Anti-abortion measure sails through state Senate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Senate overwhelmingly asked Congress yesterday to call a new constitutional convention for outlawing abortion before America turns into "a nation of murderers."

Feminist opponents of the proposal (SM 52) by Sen. David H. McClain, R-Tampa, hung picket signs over the railing of the Capitol rotunda, proclaiming "Keep your laws off my body" as the lawmakers grimly debated the measure for 75 minutes in the packed chamber.

Members of "right to life" groups, some carrying small babies, watched impassively, jotting notes of arguments made on either side for replay in the House next week.

The McClain memorial passed 29-11 and went to the House, where it is expected to run into stiff opposition. Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, has sponsored a companion memorial but conceded he would settle for a

LEGISLATURE

simple resolution "condemning" abortion — without calling a constitutional convention.

"The real issue," Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont, said as he gestured toward a section of "pro-choice" feminists in the gallery, "is not these women's control of their bodies. Science is usually on the side of the liberals, but science has recently proved to be on the side of this constitutional amendment."

Langley cited religious reasons for opposing abortion on moral grounds and told the Senate "I'm glad Mary didn't decide to abort." He said victims of rape or incest could report the crimes quickly and have medical treatment to avoid conception, rather than waiting for abortions months later.

"This country was founded more than 200 years ago as a nation blessed by God," he said. "Let us not now become a nation of murderers."

Sen. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, said prohibiting abortion would be as wrong as mandating it. He noted there are only four women senators — three of them opposed to McClain's memorial — and wondered how the men might feel if their bodies were involved.

Johnston said he doubted the mostly male House and Senate would even consider asking Congress for an amendment requiring men to submit to vasectomies.

"When we start dealing with sex organs, it's a whole new ballgame, and yet we very

cavalierly deal with theirs," Johnston said, drawing the only applause of the debate from the gallery. "Women labor under our promiscuity."

McClain denied that "a runaway convention" might reinstate slavery, require school prayer, mandate a balanced budget or take other steps unrelated to abortion. Fellow Tampa Sen. Pat Frank, a Democrat, said she feared just such a result if the constitution were thrown upon the first convention since 1787.

"All of us have heard from extremist groups in our campaigns," she said. "There will be efforts made by extreme groups in this nation to undermine our government in a convention."

McClain said there are 1.5 million legal abortions in the United States every year, as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that struck down most state control of the operation.

Hazing at Florida State: How much, how severe?

BY SAM COLEY AND MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

University and Greek officials say a House bill aimed at eliminating "hazing" at state universities and colleges would make little difference at Florida State.

That's because hazing — physically or mentally abusive fraternity or sorority initiation rites — either doesn't exist at FSU or is well-concealed.

"We don't hear much about hazing because of one of two things: either it doesn't go on here, or it's so well hidden no one knows about it," said Mike Miller, FSU Judicial Officer.

"I don't think there's any hazing going on here," said Pete Silvestri, chairperson of the FSU Inter-Fraternity Council.

But Gary Callaway, a member of FSU fraternity Delta Tau Delta, says the bill is necessary.

"There is widespread hazing on our campus," Callaway said, though he added, "We don't have any hazing as far as the local chapter goes. If our national headquarters find any evidence of hazing they pull your charter."

Sponsored by Rep. Dennis Jones, R-Treasure Island, the hazing bill would prohibit "university organizations" from "recklessly or intentionally endangering the mental or physical health or safety of a student." Approved unanimously by the House Higher Education Committee earlier this week, the bill will go before the full

House next week, where it is expected it will meet little opposition.

Florida State already has an anti-hazing policy — the "definition we've used" in enforcing anti-hazing, according to Miller. That policy, as it appears in the student handbook, refers to hazing as "any action or situation created intentionally to provide physical or mental abuse or discomfort which endangers health and safety."

The House bill goes further than that, including in its description of hazing "forced consumption of any food, liquor, drug or other substance...sleep deprivation, forced exclusion from social contact, forced conduct which could result in extreme embarrassment."

"What we want is a uniform policy, one approved by the BOR and the Department of Education," Jones said. "We knew it had been a problem for some time."

"If it's against our rules it's one thing," Miller said. "If it's against state law it's another. That's a more serious matter and we would pursue it with that much more force."

Many FSU fraternity members say hazing isn't widespread.

"We have no hazing here," said Pete Crawford, of Sigma Nu fraternity. "Our charter, written in 1869, put in a non-hazing policy."

"The hazing here (at Kappa Alpha) is not bad at all," said Wayne Guinn, a pledge at Kappa Alpha. "We don't have a Hell



House Higher Ed Chair Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, looks over anti-hazing literature Wednesday

Week. I do support a bill like that."

Silvestri said most initiation activities at FSU wouldn't violate the House bill, even though its definitions of hazing are much more broad than the FSU policy.

"As far as I know, I don't know any frat that does this (forced consumption of food)," he stated. As for "social exclusion," Silvestri said, "we might say you can't talk to your girlfriend or something like that. During Hell Period,

you're supposed to be thinking about only two things: the fraternity and school."

But Chris Bryant, of Chi Phi, has reservations about the bill.

"I certainly support the intent of the bill in preventing injuries, but I think the wording is too broad. Like 'causing embarrassment'...For example, say I'm out having some beers with my brothers and a pledge walks up. If I jokingly call him 'Fatso' or 'Stupid' he could claim hazing."

CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A Senate committee was warned yesterday that the news media "distorts" reports of police corruption and brutality and responded by voting to close all police personnel records to public inspection.

Sen. Tom Tobiasen, R-Pensacola, said he may offer a floor amendment to his bill (SB 661) to forbid release of victim names in crime files that would remain open to the public.

The Governmental Operations Committee voted 4-2 for Tobiasen's bill, which would expand the current public-records law exemption of police home addresses, phone numbers and family information.

Tobiasen and Clearwater police officer Michael Stuart, representing the Florida Fraternal Order of Police, said they

did not want a police officer's internal reprimands or "raw data" on investigations to be made public, even after a case is closed.

"This is not information that should be public," said Tobiasen.

Hoping to erase Florida's image as "a haven" for derelicts who want a warm place to spend the winter, the Senate voted yesterday to restore criminal penalties for chronic public drunkenness.

"Currently, many Florida cities are plagued with hundreds of inebriants, especially in the winter season when they come down to get out of the snow and ice," said Sen. Malcolm E. Beard, D-Tampa.

"Frankly, many of our police officers are serving as taxi drivers to take them to the treatment centers, where they sober up — they don't dry out — and then they're back on the street again."

Beard's bill (SB 30) would expand the list of people who can sign a court petition for involuntary commitment of an

alcoholic. In addition to the family members, sheriffs, police chiefs or "three concerned citizens" who can now petition for commitment, the bill would add directors of treatment centers and arresting officers to the list.

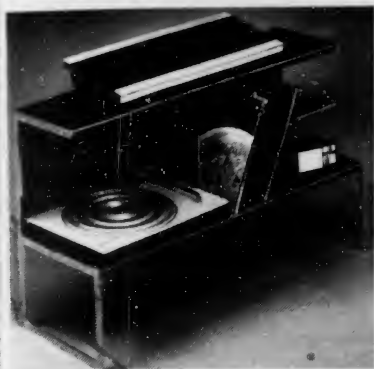
The Senate unanimously approved two juvenile justice bills yesterday, including a measure increasing penalties for assaulting school teachers and principals.

The bills by Sen. John Hill, D-Miami, would make it a third-degree felony for a student to commit assault and battery against a faculty member — or for a non-student to come on school grounds and attack a student or instructor. Fights between students would still be misdemeanors, under the bill (SB 350).

The Senate also approved Hill's bill (SB 439) to allow the prison system to conduct medical examinations, without parental consent, for young offenders being sent to prison for convictions on adult crimes. The bill was amended to prohibit abortion or sterilization of young offenders, except with parental consent.

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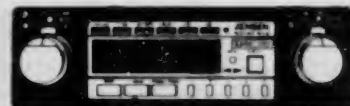
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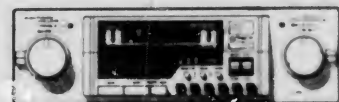
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Terminate the Senate

Dave McClain, the state senator from Tampa, was probably just acting like a good Republican when he asked his fellow senators to send a message to Congress. The message is this: Florida thinks there should be a constitutional convention of all the states that would make abortion illegal, under any circumstances, anywhere in the country. McClain's party, after all, is on the record believing that women have no rights when it comes to whether they should bear children.

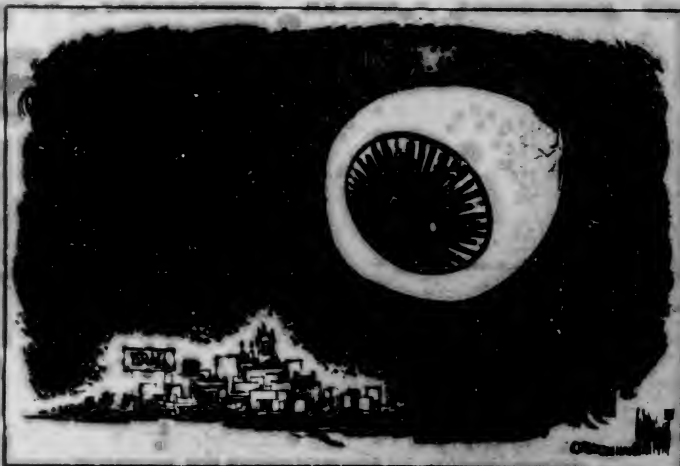
But we wonder what the hell the rest of the Senate was thinking when they went along with McClain's insane call by a vote of 29-11. In fact, from the caliber of their floor debate, we wonder if our senators take the issue very seriously at all.

Sen. Dick Langley, R-Clermont, argued that science is usually on the side of "liberals" (maybe he's just frustrated because 30 years of intensive research hasn't turned up any real danger in marijuana use. Or maybe it's because science has concluded that just about everything the defense establishment does is hazardous to human life) but this time, according to Langley, science is on the side of the anti-abortionists. Who knows where he got that. Maybe from the hearings U.S. Sen. James East held on the subject in Washington recently. In that case Langley has only been reading the headlines, because East is under attack from his own Republican colleagues for shamelessly stacking the testimony against the pro-choice constituents.

One senator was asked during the floor debate why victims of rape should not be allowed abortions. His response was that "It can be caught" if the woman reports the rape soon enough. As far as we know, if a woman is impregnated, even by rape, the only way to terminate that pregnancy is by abortion.

In light of their ignorance of the subject, many of the 29 who voted for the convention would probably argue that the facts have little to do with their decision. Most would say their convictions come straight from God. But are these pigs really as worried about God as they are the Moral Majority and other anti-sex organizations which have shown so much strength at the polls lately?

Either way there is a problem of representation that Sen. Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, put quite eloquently. There are only four women in the Senate, three of whom are opposed to the memorial. As a result the Senate would not be so quick to ask Congress to control how men use their own genitals. "When we start dealing with our sex organs," said Johnston, "it's a whole new ballgame, and yet we deal quite cavalierly with theirs."



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Pointing the finger in Atlanta

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The murder of any single child is a hideous thing. The systematic execution of about two dozen black children over the last twenty one months in Atlanta has struck a deep vein of grief and anger within every black person in this nation.

The response of the federal, state and local governments and white America generally has been cynical, at best. First, there has been a conscious attempt to turn the butchery of our children into a nonracial phenomenon. This began about two months ago when many whites began wearing green ribbons on their lapels, shirts and blouses. Once again, white liberals and self-appointed "dogooders" can act self-righteous about the oppression of the black community without lifting a single finger to halt it. The old slogan, "Some of my best friends are Negroes" has been preempted by the green badge of cowardice, conformity and complacency.

The children's deaths have provided the government with an opportunity to increase police surveillance and harassment of black Atlanta residents. In February and March alone, more than 1500 black youths were detained by police for curfew violations. Police patrols have increased in recent weeks by 33 percent. Black children are warned constantly by the media, educators, and local officials to distrust any black adult other than their own parents. Our kids are pressured by a veil of terror and tears, afraid to leave their homes and subconsciously reluctant to trust any black authority figure. Many of these children will carry this psychological damage for the remainder of their lives.

Simultaneously, the white power structure and the Old Guard Negro leadership in Atlanta have combined forces to calm the troubled racial waters of discontent. Black mayor Maynard Jackson ordered the suppression of black residents of Techwood Homes housing project who organized a patrol to protect their children. Four residents were arrested on March 20 — Chimurenga Jenga, Gene Ferguson, Modibo Kadali, and Jerome Gibbs. Jackson condemned the black self-defense group as "vigilantes" whose activities "will not be tolerated." Police Chief George Napper charged that Techwood residents had been agitated by the "work of outsiders." The accusations were not only false, but complete distortions of the truth. Techwood Tenants Association President Israel Green explained to the press that "if the police were

FROM THE GRASSROOTS

doing their job, we wouldn't have to do this. This is our community and if we don't protect it, nobody's going to protect it."

Several points must be made on the Atlanta crisis. The first and foremost observation is that the killings are a direct product of white racism. It does not matter who is actually murdering the black youth of Atlanta, Georgia. The climate of white racism and political repression has nurtured the social pathology of the killer or killers. If and when the murderers are caught, whether black or white, we must still charge the U.S. government, the police, and the politicians with the crimes against our people.

Second, black demonstrations and marches are needed to illustrate our collective outrage. In New York City, on March 15, about 20,000 people demonstrated in a candlelight march. In San Francisco that same night, hundreds attended a protest gathering at the Federal Building. When the Rev. Amos Brown, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church asked the crowd "Who's killing the children of Atlanta?" the audience replied: "It's the government! It's the police!"

We must understand that Atlanta is not unusual. It is the norm rather than the exception. Weeks ago, a 19-year-old black youth, Michael Donald, was savagely beaten to death and then lynched on a plastic rope by whites. The local white authorities insist that the hanging was not racially motivated. Meanwhile, the murderer(s) of Buffalo's black men, two of whom were beaten to death and had their hearts ripped out, is still at large. New York City's white slasher who stabbed black men on the streets and subways during Christmas remains free. And Ronald Reagan's nightmare budget, with its cutbacks in welfare, jobs, and other critical human services, will kill more black children in the long run than an army of Atlanta murderers.

We still live in the shadow of death in America. The next black child to die could be that of our neighbors or friends. The next black child could be your own.

Manning Marable teaches political economy at the Africana Studies Center, Cornell University, and is an activist in the National Black Independent Political Party.

Is there

Editor:

Aghast. The above reared its ugly head at this time it purports to off-maligned red men the stars and stripes. The price of this magazine. The eradication of afford to be burdened gesture. The implied "backlash" have yet to who live on the hill budget cuts do indeed.

At the helm of the venerable star of stage Reagan. As with most have a side-kick who borders on the pervert hand men were able to promoting silver bull etc.; enter Alexander we have seen fit to euphemism (remember politics. In the seemingly oblivious engulfed our fearless himself, David Stock Somewhere on the George Bush, possibly of a weak chain. And other than the czar Nixon. If you look at closely, then you might this regime to that of away only partially so Stockman-Dean's school Haig-Kissinger a narcissism, Agnew's aberration and the departments are Nixon White House before your very eye that magic was unreal.

Where

Editor:

I am writing in response to your April 21, 1981 issue entitled: "Con-connection" written by Gail Rowland. I, too, feel threatened by the abortion amendment that every woman has between an unwanted abortion. If this right will be alienated; for, human rights are denied. I am wondering who is our state, us or them.

Letters Policy: Letters must include address and phone number. Correct names and addresses. The editors assume no responsibility for return of unsolicited material.

Tallahassee

Ask your Florida Flambeau Chamber's

letters

Is there no alternative?

Editor:

Aghast. The abominable grim reaper has reared its ugly head once again. However, this time it purports to be in pursuit of the oft-maligned red menace or seeks to return the stars and stripes to their prominence. The price of this massive renovation effort? The eradication of those who can least afford to be burdened with such a benign gesture. The implications of such a "backlash" have yet to take place but those who live on the hill will so concede that budget cuts do indeed bleed.

At the helm of this onslaught is the venerable star of stage and screen, Ronald Reagan. As with most super-heroes he must have a side-kick whose capacity to lead borders on the perverse (after all, if right-hand men were able to lead they would be promoting silver bullets and batmobiles, etc.); enter Alexander Haig—from whom we have seen fit to create a new rhetorical euphemism (remember detente?), macho-politics. In the smoke-filled rooms seemingly oblivious to the turmoil that has engulfed our fearless leader, is the whiz kid himself, David Stockman-child prodigy. Somewhere on the hill is the "vice," George Bush, possibly the only viable link of a weak chain. Among the absent is none other than the czar himself, Richard M. Nixon. If you look at the cast of characters closely, then you might be able to compare this regime to that of Mr. Nixon's and come away only partially surprised. Check it out; Stockman-Dean scholars extraordinaire, Haig-Kissinger a complete guide on narcissism, Agnew widely acclaimed as an aberration and the list goes on as heads of departments are named and the facade of a Nixon White House reincarnates itself right before your very eyes. And you thought that magic was unreal, illusions ha ha ha ha

Al Haig has created a new rhetorical euphemism—macho politics

ha.....
I know you're still not satisfied. Nixon had Billy Graham and Reagan has Jerry Falwell. You want more? What are you sadistic or something? I mean the list is endless but... Okay, this is the last bit of comparison on these characters; each has mistaken a mandate by the populace as a blank check to put us all in a time warp in an effort to capture the spirit and vitality that existed during their youth (when racism, sexism, and communism existed only as enigmas or monstrosities, somehow similar in their intent (oppression) but yet mutually exclusive.

Thus, it is a generation that seeks to deploy ICBM's rather than diplomats and opts to license guns rather than physicians which has proved to be the "voice" of America. And for those of you who still doubt the infallibility of macho-politics then this new-found enthusiasm has been relayed via teletype (after all we have progressed from mere stone tablets) to the Moral Majority from a voice beyond. To be sure, we have not reached the end of our journey but with dissension in the ranks the end may well come before the journey is finished. Our present leadership implies that it is better to die hungry with dignity than it is to live a subsidized life of pauperism. Is there no other alternative? You bet the next election will be here before you can say 1984, or was that George Orwell...

Raymond Ealy

Where's the revolution?

Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter in the April 21, 1981 issue of *The Flambeau* entitled: "Con-con and Women's Rights" written by Gail Rowland.

I, too, feel threatened by an anti-abortion amendment. I believe that every woman has the right to choose between an unwanted child and an abortion. If this right is taken from me, I will be alienated; for, already so many basic human rights are denied in this state that I am wondering who is representing whom in our state, us or them.

I can understand how some men and women feel that murder is amoral, and that is their choice. Just the same, I will make my own choice. I will not bring unwanted children into this world. If ever I was in need of an abortion I would get one, regardless of what the Florida Senate Rules Committee's decision is. This decision need not be a matter of state, but a matter of common sense and personal preference.

Anti-abortion spells Anti-woman to me and reeks somewhat of regression. Come on, we're in a revolution aren't we?

A. Lynne McCain

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



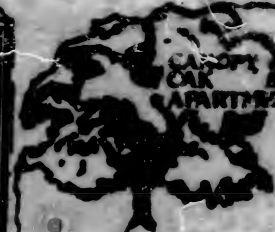
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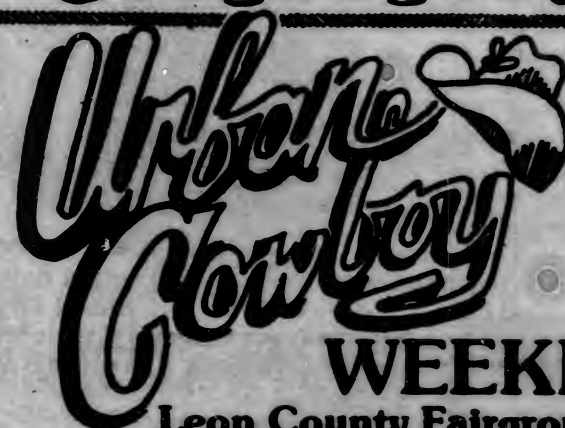
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Atlanta

THE GRASSROOTS

we wouldn't have to do this. This is and if we don't protect it, nobody's it."

its must be made on the Atlanta and foremost observation is that the rect product of white racism. It does o is actually murdering the black ta, Georgia. The climate of white litical repression has nurtured the y of the killer or killers. If and when are caught, whether black or white, charge the U.S. government, the politicians with the crimes against

ck demonstrations and marches are trate our collective outrage. In New March 15, about 20,000 people g a candlelight march. In San same night, hundreds attended a ng at the Federal Building. When the crown, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. he crowd "Who's killing the children the audience replied: "It's the 's the police!"

derstand that Atlanta is not unusual. rather than the exception. Weeks old black youth, Michael Donald, eaten to death and then lynched on a whites. The local white authorities hanging was not racially motivated. ne murderer(s) of Buffalo's black hom were beaten to death and had pped out, is still at large. New York asher who stabbed black men on the ways during Christmas remains free. Reagan's nightmare budget, with its lfare, jobs, and other critical human ill more black children in the long ny of Atlanta murderers.

in the shadow of death in America. s child to die could be that of our friends. The next black child could be

able teaches political economy at the es Center, Cornell University, and is the National Black Independent

New offices a little spacious for Sheriff Boone's tastes

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Sheriff's Department is anxious to move into its new building on Thomasville Road, but Sheriff Eddie Boone wants to make a few alterations.

It seems that the new building, designed during the term of Boone's predecessor, Ken Katsaris, had a bit more office space allocated for the sheriff's personal office than Boone found necessary.

"Frankly, that much space was embarrassing to me," said Boone. "I'm putting several secretaries into the room that was designed for just one. Also, we're converting the conference room into an office for Major (Larry) Campbell and my office will double as my conference room. I would have preferred the office be closer to the front of the building, so it would be more accessible, but it would have cost too much to change the location."

The original plans called for one large room for the sheriff's secretary, one large office for the sheriff, one large room for the sheriff's private conference room, a room to be used as a library, and private showers.

Other than the problem with his office, Boone is pleased with the move to the new building, located on Thomasville Road next to Whataburger and across the street from People's Bank.

"This move is going to be a moral booster because it will allow us to be more

professional," said Boone. "When you walk in the courthouse and see four or five officers working at tables in the hallway you can tell how overcrowded we are. Several divisions in our department have not even had offices to work out of in the past. Sgt. McDermott, in charge of our canine corps, has never had an office. Sgt. Newcombe in charge of traffic enforcement has never had an office. Both of them will now have an office to work out of in the new building."

There are a few negatives involved in the move, Boone said.

"Parking may be a problem," said Boone. "We're working now to make sure we have adequate space."

Another negative is the location of the county's gas pumps. They are currently behind the Leon County Jail, where the deputies currently check on and check off duty. The check on/off point is being moved to the new building, which will require the deputies to either come in early to get gas for the patrol cars or spend the first half-hour of their shift getting gas for the cars. The Sheriff's Department is trying to develop a solution to the problem now, according to Boone.

"The positives far outweigh the negatives," said Boone.

County Commissioner Jim Crews agrees.

"I think that everybody involved in the process is fairly pleased at this point," said Crew. "We think that it's turning out to be a



New Leon County Sheriff's Department office building on Thomasville Road, which will become home for the Department in less than two weeks

positive step for the country."

Aside from the increased space, positives include the first interview room the Sheriff's Department has had. Until now, interviews of suspects had to be conducted in whatever office happened to be available. The interview rooms in the new building will be equipped with two-way mirrors.

Boone may be happier about the increased space allowing the department to keep juvenile offenders separated from adult offenders. In the cramped quarters of the

courthouse, juveniles and adults were frequently mixed together.

The building has so far cost slightly less than the original construction bid of \$272,000, according to Greg Keller, assistant county administrator.

The Sheriff's Department phone number will remain 222-4740 and the 911 emergency number will also remain the same after the move, said Dick Simpson, Sheriff's public information officer.

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refuse to
take a
HIKE**

Student March on the Capitol

May 5, 3:30 pm

FSU Students meet at the FSU Union Green,
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FAMU Students meet at the FAMU Student
Union at 3:30

Graham's proposed tuition hike of 36%, along with Reagan's financial aid cuts will force 20% of Florida Students out of school and into already long unemployment lines. March with us to show that we refuse to take a hike.

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For more info: Terry Farley, 644-6577
FSU Student Government
644-1811
FAMU Student Government
599-3684

Education from page 1

"Astute politicians are not so concerned about the impact on the country as long as it happens in someone else's administration," he said.

The impact, according to many higher-education officials, will be extensive. There are few alternatives for students who lose their anticipated financial aid, especially at a time when unemployment and commercial lending rates soar.

Of critical concern is the overall make-up of American college campuses. Many of those same officials fear that restrictive finances will deteriorate the racial, cultural and class mix of student populations.

"The higher the costs, the smaller the range of social classes," said Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach), Chair of the Florida Senate Appropriations Committee. "If the state wants students to have an education, the state will have to pay for it."

Members of Gordon's committee recently recommended a drastic tuition increase for non-resident alien students, many of whom are graduate students. Vice President Leach said he is afraid the cultural diversity on campus will suffer as a result of such an action.

"That is something that should not happen," Leach said. "We strive for diversity. Many students here will not be able to travel abroad. Yet, familiarity with other cultures is an important part of one's education. We bring cultural diversity right to the students and it will adversely affect the university as a whole if we lost it."

Of particular concern is the retainment of black students. Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Elliott said FSU made an early commitment to the recruitment, retainment, and graduation of black students and will continue to do its utmost to maintain minority admissions.

Elliott said 25% of FSU's newly recruited Merit Scholars are black students, an indication that access to education is making positive forward steps.

However, other administrators fear financial aid cuts will knock many black students from the rolls.

"Federal reductions will certainly have a disparate effect on black students because a disproportionate number of poor people are black," said Freddie Grooms, FSU Special Assistant to the President for Human Affairs.

"I have a concern that 'quality' education and equal access are seen as diametrically opposed. I don't believe they are," said Grooms. "I believe 'quality' programs could, should, and must accommodate the disadvantaged because there is quality there."

Affirmative Action implementation will also be set back, Grooms said, should financial assistance be diminished.

"If fewer blacks are coming to school, and fewer are graduating, there will be fewer blacks qualifying for the jobs," she explained.

Daisy Flory, acting dean of Academic Affairs, said she and her associates are looking closely at the impact of financial aid cuts on Florida's desegregation plans.

"The different universities have particular missions, and we have to look at access and quality," said Flory. "Minority admissions are an important quality of the university experience and we intend to maintain our desegregation plans."

Flory also expressed concern about attempts to legislate prohibitive expenses for international students, saying, "It would be a great tragedy to lose contact with these students."

University educators, administrators, and higher-education officials tend to generally agree that quality and access to education are not mutually exclusive. And in the words of Ernest Smith, "Financing should not be an issue."

"From years back, I remember the meaning of 'quality' as being 'exclusive' — excluding certain racial and economic groups," said Vice President Leach. "It doesn't make sense to decrease spending on education when we were just beginning to move ahead."



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WARSAW, Poland — expressed disapproval of independent labor movement to the United States agencies PAP said.

The Solidarity union delegation to a steel United States.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Paul II's personal secretary was unable to persuade the 61-day hunger strike to had accomplished some.

Rev. John Magee, the still had hope that the appeals "may be instrumental in achieving peaceful and lasting Ireland's crisis."

NA

WASHINGTON — yesterday disputed the as "drug-crazed killer" storefront counseling wants to eliminate are.

Robert H. Lennihan Veterans said more suffer problems of peace and urged continuing two or three more years.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WARSAW, Poland — The government today expressed disapproval of a plan by the Solidarity independent labor movement to send a delegation to the United States next month, the official news agency PAP said.

The Solidarity union had planned to send a delegation to a steelworkers' meeting in the United States.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Pope John Paul II's personal secretary conceded today that he was unable to persuade **Bobby Sands** to end his 61-day hunger strike but still hoped his mission had accomplished something.

Rev. **John Magee**, the Pope's emissary, said he still had hope that "sometime, somehow" his appeals "may be instrumental in bringing about a peaceful and lasting solution" to Northern Ireland's crisis.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Veteran's organizations yesterday disputed the image of Vietnam veterans as "drug-crazed killers," but told Congress the storefront counseling centers President **Reagan** wants to eliminate are still needed.

Robert H. Lenham of Disabled American Veterans said more than 500,000 veterans still suffer problems of psychological readjustment, and urged continuing the counseling program for two or three more years.

Meanwhile, President Reagan named California business person **Robert Nimmo** to head the Veterans Administration today, ending a long and frustrating search for a chief of the massive service agency.

Nimmo, 59, served as an aide to Reagan when Reagan was governor of California, overseeing federal aid to the state Army and Air National Guard.

WASHINGTON — A government-sponsored study of the controversial drug laetrile in 163 patients with advanced cancer found that the agent is "not effective" as a treatment for cancer, a researcher said yesterday.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Supreme Court yesterday warned three public defenders in Miami, Daytona Beach and West Palm Beach they may be found in "indirect criminal contempt" and fined if they don't move faster in 17 death penalty appeals.

Public Defenders **Bennett Brummer** of Miami, **James Gibson** of Daytona Beach and **Richard Jorandby** of West Palm Beach have missed by more than a year deadlines for submission of briefs and other documents in the cases. The justices said they won't accept any further delay.

Until the three public defenders are able to accept capital cases again, private attorneys will be appointed to represent indigent persons facing the death penalty.

IRA, jailers refuse to budge; fast continues

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Only one man has the authority to order hunger striker **Bobby Sands** to end his slow drift to death, and that order will not be given.

Under the strict military-style discipline of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, the "officer commanding" in the sprawling Maze Prison has the sole authority to direct policy for his fellow prisoners.

At the moment he is **Brendan McFarland**, 28, a personal friend of Sands who is serving a minimum of 25 years for five murders.

McFarland now occupies the top position among the 1,500 republican prisoners there. Sand held that post during the previous hunger strike, called off in December in a confused agreement on reforms which opened the way for the IRA and British governments to put different interpretations on the negotiated settlement.

Sands called a halt to the December strike by seven IRA prisoners just in time to enable doctors to pull **Sean McKenna**, 26, back from the brink of the grave.

This time, by grim irony, it is Sands who occupies McKenna's bed but there seems slim possibility that



Bobby Sands

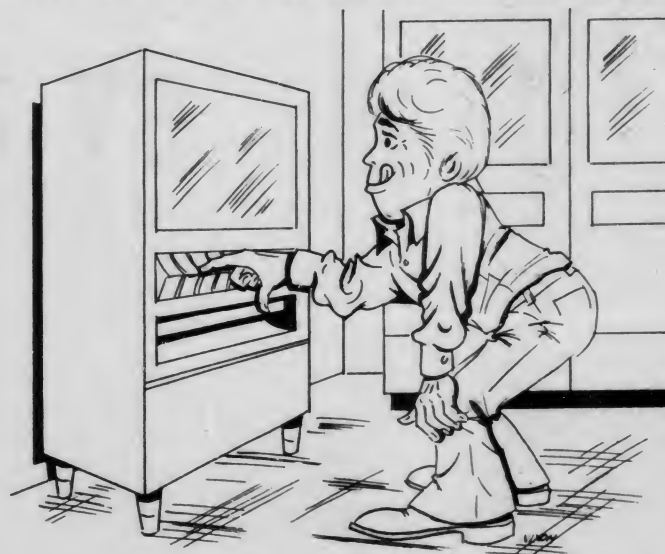
any hand will be held out to him as the shadow of death creeps over his shrunken body.

Although Sands accepted the December agreement it was known that he was far from satisfied with either its terms or its implementation by prison authorities.

When the prisoners decided to use the hunger strike weapon once again to force the issue, Sands insisted he should be the first nominated for the showdown.

Since then, he has demonstrated a total refusal to be coaxed away from the full demands set out at the start of his fast 61 days ago — the right to wear civilian clothes, the right not to do prison work, free association for the prisoners, additional visiting and mail facilities plus time off for good behavior.

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Buzzy Green highlights Law Day festivities

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State College of Law has a number of activities planned for their Law Day celebration. Today, at 11:30 a.m., in the College of Law lounge, Judge R.A. "Buzzy" Green Jr. will deliver the Law Day Address. Green is a circuit court judge from Starke.

Saturday morning there will be a 5000 meter run, which will begin in front of Roberts Hall, on Jefferson Street. If you wish to run you must be there by 8:45 a.m. The entry fee is \$4.50. There will be t-shirts, oysters and beer for those crossing the finish line. After the race everyone is invited to come listen to the music of Hutch and Hoss, eat oysters and drink beer on the east side of the law school.

Following the race, there will be a fair and auction at 1 p.m. at the law school, sponsored by the Women Law Students. Faculty members donate gourmet meals, pleasure trips and other items to be auctioned. The money goes to a loan fund for law students in need.

Saturday night is the annual Law Day banquet at the Silver Slipper Restaurant at 8 p.m. William Reece Smith Jr., president of the American Bar Association, will be the featured speaker. Tickets are \$12.50 for faculty members and the public, and \$10 for students. They may be purchased at the College of Law. Co-sponsoring the event is the Tallahassee Bar Association.

Sandy Creek suspect found

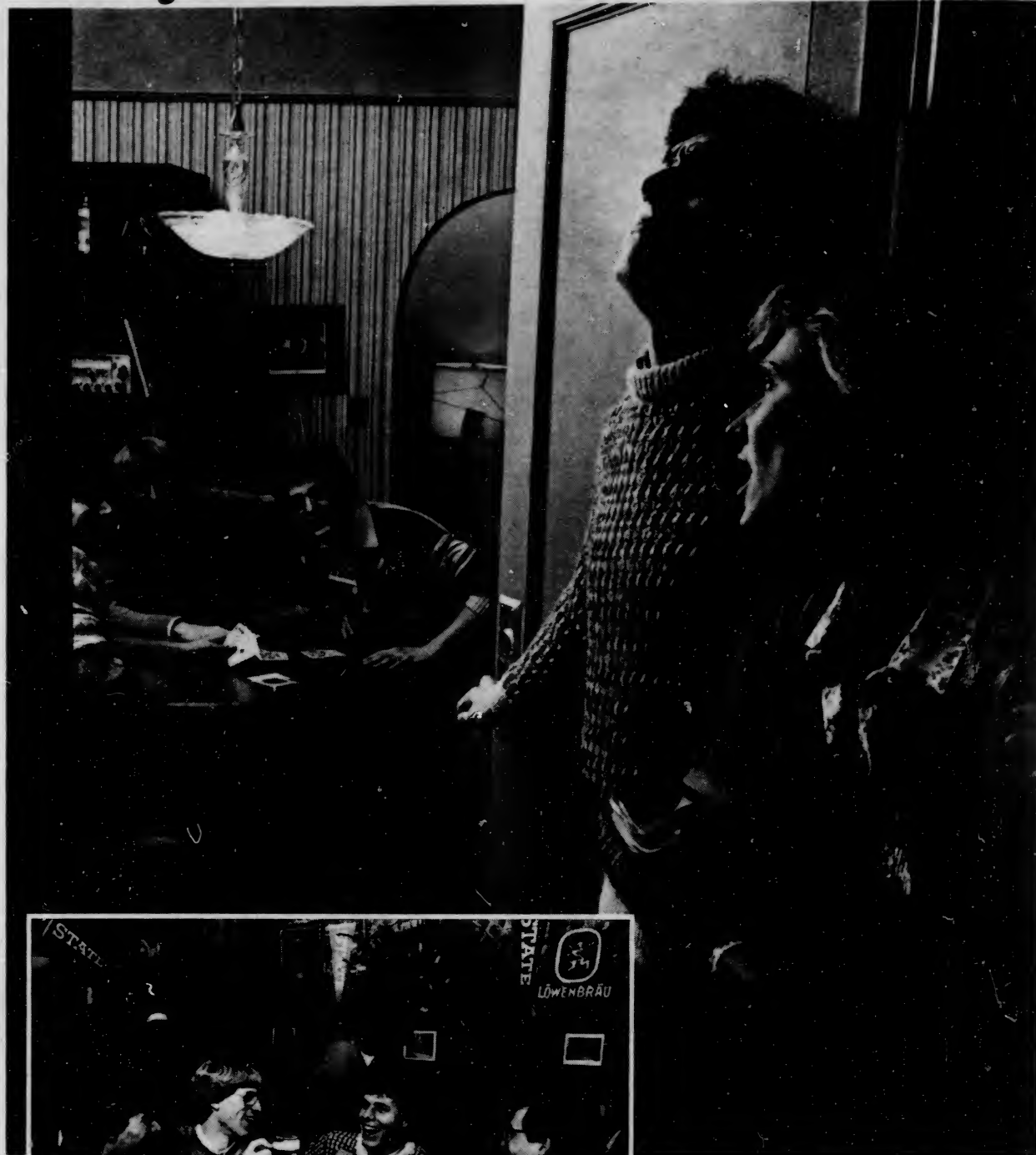
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ABERDEEN, Miss. — Charles Everett Hughes, wanted for the murder of four young people in Florida in 1977, was to be arraigned Thursday before a U.S. magistrate in Aberdeen.

Hughes, 36, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was arrested Wednesday night at the H&M Body Shop in Myrtle, a small town located about 65 miles from Memphis in Northeast Mississippi.

Hughes, who had been on the FBI's most wanted list since November, 1978, was charged in the execution-style slaying of four people in Bay County.

**You told her you have
your own place.
Now you have to tell your roommates.**



You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

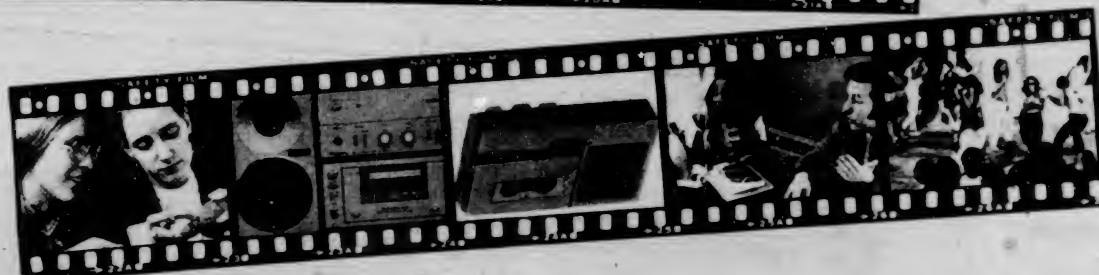
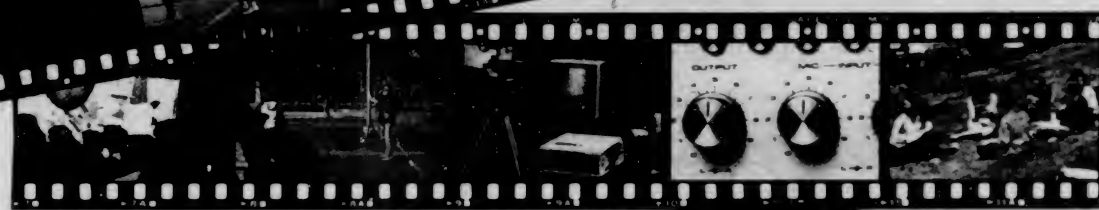


Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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در صدا و تصویر

A VIEW OF SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ON CAMPUS





This is the picture I'm going to use in my "How many governors can you see in this picture" contest. Actually, this shot shows that altering your light source can be a lifesaving technique! This pik of Bob Graham was shot at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral during the Red Mass, last week. Lighting in that place was next to non-existent. However, by "pushing" the ASA from 400 to 1600, I altered my shutter speed range enough to give me two extra f/stops. But it wasn't over yet! I had to process my film for an extended length of time in some funky replenisher to bring out enough light to expose ole' Bob correctly. Then printed under a polycontrast filter, and you have a photo that looks like it was shot with semi-ideal lighting conditions.



Well, well. Look what I found in my files! I'll never forget when this photo of Florida Gator Cheryl Fisher got published. "Burbank, you sadist!" my roommate exclaimed. "How you can photograph people in pain, I'll never know!" Let me explain. It's called the "Sports-Editor-Breathing-Down-Neck-Syndrome" (Also known as the "Photograph-that-picture-or-you're-fired-syndrome.") Actually, here I just wanted to show that "split-second" photos should *not* and usually don't depend on automated cameras as so many companies advertise today!

For your interest, the Lady Seminoles Basketball team thrashed the Gators, 90-48, that evening.

Following exchange of information takes place between editor and Flambeau photographer Jotham Burbank.

Hey Joe—

Think you can fill a page with photo shots and explain to me how you got each one (love all that photo talk), and write a bit about cameras in general?

Eileen—

You know I can't write worth beans! But give me an open page and you've got a deal. Um...let's see...

A Mr. E. Cais of Califon, New Jersey writes in the latest issue of Modern Photography. "Hey, Modern Photography, why is it that 35mm photo equipment today is all this low-price push-button convenience? And why is it they don't build cameras like they used to? And why is it they have all these fancy-shmancy computerized light meters? And why is it..."

You know Mr. E. Cais, you sure ask a lot of dumb questions, you belong in New Jersey!

Actually, to differ from my old friend Rosanne Rosannadana, Mr. Cais has some very valid points. 35mm photo equipment has evolved considerably over the last decade to the point that the ever-increasing camera buff

community can get a budget photo system that supposedly produces results superior to those legendary photo machines of the past. (You know, Eileen, like Bruce Jenner shoots better pix with the Minolta X6-9 than Ansel Adams with the old workhorse camera, the Nikon F!!!!)

But as the heard of amateur and pro photogs are rapidly realizing, an automated micro-computerized, electromagnetic, super-duper instamatic aperture/shutter priority automatic diskombobulator 35mm camera can only read the available light and set the camera. It doesn't compose your photograph, it doesn't read your subject, it doesn't have a brain, it doesn't think.

Now don't get me wrong, camera automation has an endless list of creative capabilities and advantages. It's just that too often, I've let the camera compose the exposure on an excellent shot, and it totally blows it!

The point is, creative control in photography, whether it is 1981 or 1961, starts in a manual camera. Today's trend in 35mm cameras is "focus and shoot;" suffer quality photos for the "guarantee" of an acceptable shot. Automation is convenient and sometimes a lifesaver to the pro who has to concentrate on the subject, letting the meter take care of

the settings. But it's evident that too often aspiring photographers don't have the slightest notion what they, or their cameras are doing because their brains have become all mushy from not thinking about setting their exposure to enhance the subject! (However, in your case, Eileen, your brain is mushy from drinking all that funky herbal tea!) I guess what I'm really doing is accusing Nikon, Canon, Minolta and the majority of world-wide camera companies of being guilty of suffering quality constructed mechanics and optics in a camera for the low - budget - high - selling - easy - to - use camera.

As a five-year veteran of 35mm photography (and to think the Flambeau has only been burdened with one of them...), I've had the opportunity to try a variety of automated and manual cameras. All the major brand name cameras offer quality and convenience. But reliability and dependability are the key to the happy camera owner! (Just how much did Nikon pay me to write this thing?!) Simply, the less inside, the less there is to go wrong.

These are some file shots in which I demonstrate the usefulness of having creative control of your camera.

This is the best example I've got of CREATIVE CONTROL with manual 35 mm photography. I shot this pik of Vicki in the newsroom. Shot with the manual Nikon FM with a 24mm 2.0 vivitar lens, I over exposed the desk to give a dramatic "reflection image" on the left side of her body contrasting with the heavy darkness on the right side. Ah, but that wasn't all! Now it's time for darkroom tricks. Running the film in developer half the strength for twice the time (16 minutes instead of 8) caused GRAIN, GRAIN, GRAIN! And Voila!! My pik now appears to be screened.



This pik demonstrates the limitless possibilities of FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY. I wanted the subject, Greg Thomas, author/director of the Christian musical, "WAYS," to appear to be in a spotlight, although there was no surrounding light.

I purposely held the flash above and to the left of Greg, concentrating the light with a filter. This pin-pointed the light to the center of the photo.

By segregating the light and then printing the shot with a contrast filter, the "spotlight effect" was a success!

Gay Av

BY
FLAM

For the first time in I be able to look down tonight.

Gays and non-gay sup 22nd floor of the sta Rev. Freda Smith, a le leader of the Internat Community Church 35,000 members worlde in 201 Loughmire in the and Gay Awareness.

She will speak on "G on what religion can Smith also will outline gay and lesbian Cuban program. MCC has r

CA

'Tiny To

BY F
SPEC

It is difficult to kn Tiny Town (1938), Auditorium. As the western with an assort

The inspiration for Jed Buell, who specu films. A fellow produ hiring midget actors films. Buell evidentl seriously, and publi talent hunt for midge hired the ubiquitous Newfield himself is an 'slap-'em-out' school films during the thirtie names besides his own to sign his films.

Unfortunately, New choice for such a straightforward cinema robs the film of most sight of midget cowbo under saloon doors is and the viewer become just as capably of poo Tiny Town falls apar more tragically, as a despite its strange cast

The Terror of Tiny Auditorium. Cost is Daffy Duck cartoon, second feature which first.

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Gay Awareness Week continues with capitol reception

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the first time in Florida history gays and lesbians will be able to look down on state government with impunity tonight.

Gays and non-gay supporters will gather at 5:30 p.m. on the 22nd floor of the state capitol for a reception honoring Rev. Freda Smith, a lesbian feminist and the second rank-leader of the International Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (MCC). Smith, whose church boasts 35,000 members worldwide, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Longmire in the last event of FSU's Week of Lesbian and Gay Awareness.

She will speak on "Gay and Lesbian Spirituality," dwelling on what religion can do for, rather than to, gay people. Smith also will outline MCC's effort to resettle hundreds of gay and lesbian Cuban refugees as part of a federally funded program. MCC has received \$380,000 from the Reagan

administration and other funds from various private groups to aid in relocating and assimilating gays and lesbians who fled Cuba.

"MCC has been virtually alone in working with these men and women recently come to the United States," said Rev. Joseph Gilbert, pastor of Tallahassee's MCC.

Smith will also speak in the R. A. Gray Building Auditorium at 1 p.m. Sunday for a Gay Holocaust Memorial honoring the estimated 300,000 gays who were exterminated in Germany. Governor Graham proclaimed April 26-May 2 Holocaust Week. After the memorial, a Congress of People with gay concerns will meet to draw up a declaration of rights.

Smith will address participants in the second annual Rally for Gay and Lesbian Rights on Sunday, May 3 at noon on the capitol steps.

"As Melody Moorhead said last night, it is terribly important, not only for the improvement of society, but also

for the improvement of gay mental health, that gays come together in political action," said Gilbert. "Political activity is a creative way to get conflict out into the open, rather than buried inside the individual."

Last night Melody Moorhead, a lesbian therapist from Broward County, spoke on "Preventive Mental Health for Lesbians and Gay Men." Her appearance was sponsored by the FSU Center for Participant Education, which has become involved in controversy over its sponsorship of gay awareness week.

"The week has been a great success," said Gilbert, who organized it with the help of FSU's Women's Center, CPE, and the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice. "Hundreds of people have come out. They have learned, celebrated, marched, and grown."

Gilbert invited gays, lesbians, and their friends to celebrate tonight in Gay Skating at the Old Armory at 11:15 p.m. Admission will be \$1, with all proceeds going to MCC.

CINEMA

'Tiny Town' at Moore

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It is difficult to know what to make of *The Terror of Tiny Town* (1938), which screens tonight in Moore Auditorium. As the title so obscurely suggests, it is a western with an assorted cast of midget actors.

The inspiration for this strange film came to producer Jed Buell, who specialized in quickly made, low-budget films. A fellow producer jokingly suggested to Buell that hiring midget actors would reduce the costs of making films. Buell evidently took this ludicrous suggestion seriously, and published nationwide ads announcing a talent hunt for midget actors and entertainers. He then hired the ubiquitous Sam Newfield to direct the film. Newfield himself is an interesting figure. A master of the 'slap-'em-out' school of filmmaking, he directed so many films during the thirties and forties that he used two other names besides his own (Peter Stewart and Sherman Scott) to sign his films.

Unfortunately, Newfield may have not been the ideal choice for such a delicately strange film. His straightforward cinematic style, coupled with a weak script, robs the film of most of its bizarre potential. Certainly, the sight of midget cowboys riding midget ponies and walking under saloon doors is strange at first. As the film progresses and the viewer becomes aware of the fact that midgets are just as capable of poor acting as persons of normal stature, *Tiny Town* falls apart, failing as both a good film and, more tragically, as a bad film. It becomes a flat B-western, despite its strange cast.

...

The Terror of Tiny Town shows tonight at 11:30 at Moore Auditorium. Cost is \$1.25. Also being shown is a superb Daffy Duck cartoon, *A Coy Decoy* (1942) and a surprise second feature which may prove to be more amusing than the first.

JUNE 20 LSAT

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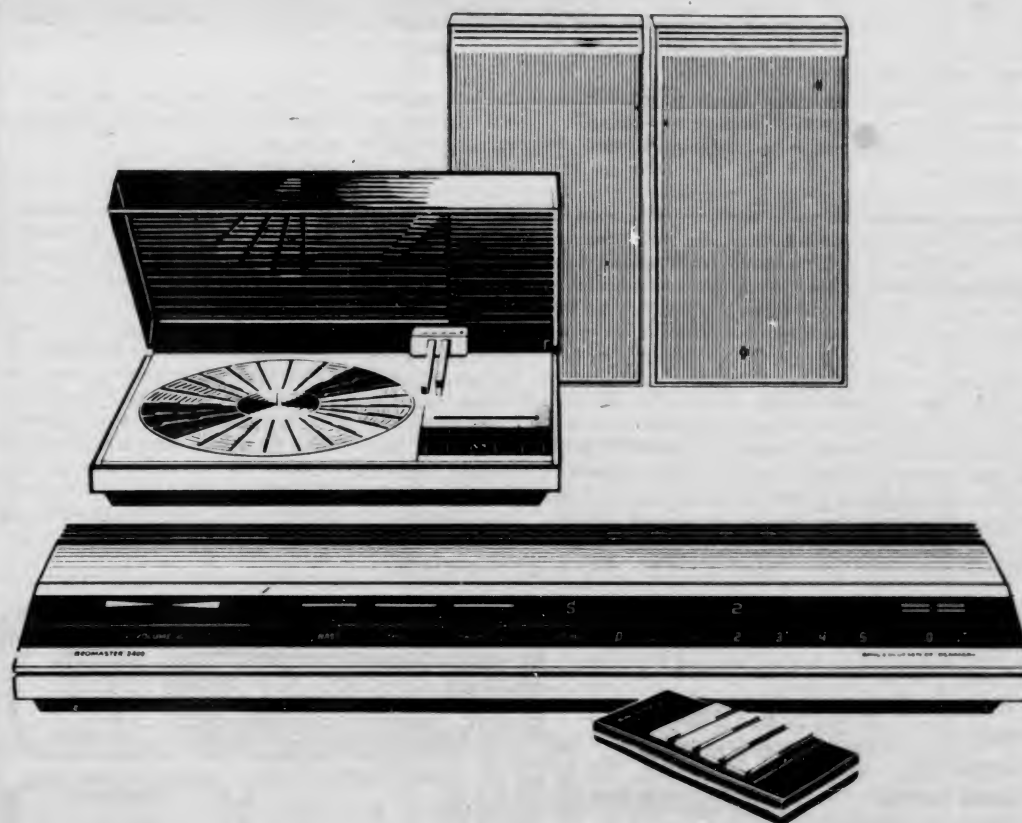
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Cinematography

With a low budget, innovation a must

BY DOUG DARLINGTON AND LEE BERGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
In producing *Hollywood: The Rancid Years*, we had almost no budget and had to use many innovative techniques, including the use of video tape. We used video tape mainly for two reasons: to keep the cost of the production down and still complete a successful production.

Unlike motion picture film, the instantaneous medium of video tape requires no processing or printing. It is very much like audio tape in that the video tape can be reused over and over. To do this 28 minute project entirely on film would have cost at least five times as much. Instead we shot only the necessary portions of the project on film and transferred them to video tape. The rest of the production was shot directly on video tape.

To understand why we shot film, it is necessary to understand the visual differences between video tape and motion picture film and how this applies to *Hollywood: The Rancid Years*. Film and video tape are two different media. The chemical medium of film tends to look soft and have a great deal of depth, while the electronic medium of video tape tends to look starkly real with a much shallower depth. Think of the differences between *Saturday Night Live* and *Mash*. The former is seen either live or on video tape while the latter is seen on film. Our intent was to parody old "B" pictures of the 1940's now shown extensively on TV. In order to effectively parody those films it was necessary to shoot them on film or else they would have come out looking like a skit from *Saturday Night Live*. The visual style of the film was not degraded by the film to video tape transfer. In fact the film gains believability from the fact that most people have never seen these films anywhere else but on TV.



Lee Berger (C) at work on 'The Rancid Years'

Photo by Tim Mills-Groninger

The remainder of *The Rancid Years* is in the form of a TV talk show and shot directly on video tape, the natural medium for all TV talk shows.

Video tape also saved time and money in editing and adding sound effects, titles and music. When done strictly in film, these effects are usually performed by a film lab at a great cost. The same effects can be added to video at a much cheaper cost. In our case it cost us nothing since the equipment at the Student Government Video Center was made available to us.

We are not trying to say that video tape is a better medium than film, but that it is an attractive alternative. As a reusable medium it is cheaper to work in, but tape equipment is still more costly than film equipment. Fortunately there are outlets such as the Video Center and the Leon County Public Library through which one can obtain video equipment. For a production such as *Hollywood: The Rancid Years*, video tape not only saved us money but contributed to the overall success of the project. Who knows? Our next project may be done entirely in video.

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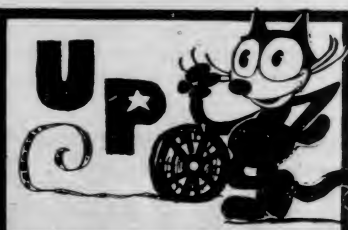
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THE
AWAKENING

Author Tim Mills-Groninger

In the midst

BY TIM MILLS-GRONINGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Talking about revolutions, particularly technology, is always a problem where history is, as they say, written by the victors. Those who make a habit of picking winners involved in the fray at close range are not always objective. So, speaking as a member of both castes, I would like to share the future of consumer video and answer the bias up-front.

One of these biases is the belief involved is, to a very large degree, a cultural ideologies. Pure research really exist; very little happens with although that need is not always recognized are sometimes only visible as clear boundaries. The biggest positive market are cable, video cassette and video discs. Each of these possibilities avenues for development.

At the present, cable is by far the three. Since first rearing its head as the late sixties, it has grown to be convenience TV. In Tallahassee, cable with an increase from the three channels advantage of HBO and whatnot, however, somewhat less than the number of local commercial programming, there is a great three programs coming from the big as *Variety* calls them). And there is the bad manners on the part of WTBS films the day before they're shown in Auditorium.

Indeed, HBO and the other satellite movies (Showtime, et. al.) are strong lines, and in direct competition with the same product. Cable sales are a bigger factor in feature film distribution some as a way to avoid questionable part of the theaters. Cable has caused to take an interesting countermeasure "Mugs and Movies" concept of the and drinking with friends. In this becoming more like television where distraction to aid consumption. When the consumer pays directly for any requirement that they engage in it. Even with these redundancies of more still more TV than any individual problem has led to the invention of television for us. Later on, if we want

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DCET WESTERN FROM 1978

ICE 69c



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Author Tim Mills-Groninger plys his trade

In the midst of a visual revolution

BY TIM MILLS-GRONINGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Talking about revolutions, particularly when they involve technology, is always a problem when the war is still on. History is, as they say, written by the victors, and critics seldom make a habit of picking winners. Likewise, those involved in the fray at close range are seldom renowned for their objectivity. So, speaking as a card-carrying member of both castes, I would like to share some conjectures on the future of consumer video and ancillary programs with the bias up-front.

One of these biases is the belief that the technology involved is, to a very large degree, a slave to the dominant cultural ideologies. Pure research is a thing that does not really exist; very little happens without a definite need, although that need is not always readily apparent. These needs are sometimes only visible as possibilities without any clear boundaries. The biggest possibilities now on the market are cable, video cassette recorders (VCRs), and video discs. Each of these possibilities has, in turn, its own avenues for development.

At the present, cable is by far the most important of the three. Since first rearing its head as the spectre of pay TV in the late sixties, it has grown to be the gentle giant of convenience TV. In Tallahassee, cable presents the viewer with an increase from the three channels to twelve plus the advantage of HBO and whatnot. The actual gain is, however, somewhat less than the numerical. Except for the resplendent glory of local commercials, news, and public affairs programming, there is a great deal of redundancy in three programs coming from the big three networks (*Webs* as *Variety* calls them). And there is the consistent display of bad manners on the part of WTBS and HBO in showing films the day before they're scheduled for Moore Auditorium.

Indeed, HBO and the other satellite distributors of movies (Showtime, et. al.) are structured along similar lines, and in direct competition with the movie houses for the same product. Cable sales are becoming a bigger and bigger factor in feature film distribution and are seen by some as a way to avoid questionable bookkeeping on the part of the theaters. Cable has caused the theatres, in turn, to take an interesting countermeasure as witnessed by the "Mugs and Movies" concept of theatre-going while eating and drinking with friends. In this sense, the theatre is becoming more like television where the entertainment is a distraction to aid consumption. With cable, on the other hand, the consumer pays directly for the product, without any requirement that they engage in any other behavior.

Even with these redundancies of modern television, there is still more TV than any individual can watch. This problem has led to the invention of little robots that watch television for us. Later on, if we want, they'll tell us what

they saw. These little robots are more commonly known as video cassette recorders, of which there are five major species, two of which are commonly domesticated. The home models (VHS and Beta) are functionally almost completely identical. Depending on how much you want to invest, they are capable of recording up to six hours of tape over a period of up to seven days.

Prices can range from \$600 for a stripped-down model to \$1200 for a top of the line, do anything imaginable model. At this time it would be foolish to hold one manufacturer over another as the paragon of video virtue. But in the war between VHS and Beta, smart money is on VHS. This is primarily a result of better engineering problem-solving on the part of JVC, developers of the Video Home System (VHS). The Sony engineers who developed Beta opted to scale down the design of the original home/industrial format, the 3/4 U-Matic cassette. The complicated threading mechanics of the 3/4 system do not translate well to the smaller 1/2 inch cassette, causing problems which have lead to a bad reputation for the system. The problems with Beta are not so grave as to eliminate the system entirely and sheer marketing strength alone (they are sold, for instance, by Sears) may well make it the ultimate victor.

Independant of format, there is one feature of VCRs that appears to be of very little importance to the average buyer. While it is culturally important to be able to record a week's supply of television, very little emphasis is placed on making home TV. Video camera sales are nowhere near the sales level of VCRs. At the present, it appears that the almost unlimited amount of sound and motion that can be recorded on video is just not important to most people. Picture-making is, nevertheless, an important part of our culture. Everyone owns a camera of one kind or another, and the 35mm SLR is the most important prestige item. So, it would seem that the frozen, abstract, nature of the 'still' photography will remain the dominate repository of our iconographic unconscious, for a while at least.

While VCRs offer the ability to reprogram television to suit individual needs, it is still a relatively capital-heavy venture. There is, however, a new kid on the block which offers not only cheaper and more diverse programming, but at a smaller original investment. This is, of course, the famed Video Disc Players (VDPs). The technology and ideology behind this format has been gleaned from a number of fields, including the recording and publishing industries. The biggest growth potential probably lies in paralleling the special interest magazine industry, with individuals subscribing to disc magazines on subjects that interest them. Florida State's own Instructional Television unit has even geared up to produce tape masters for discs. The only problem that remains is for a market victor to emerge and write the history of those who came before.

Images Friday, May 1, 1981 / 15

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MUSIC

Tireless Johnny lives on vinyl

BY CURT FIELDS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reach Up and Touch the Sky by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes is an example of what a live album should be. It doesn't fall prey to the excesses that many live albums do: pointlessly extended solos used in a desperate attempt to lend an air of spontaneous intensity.

Instead, this new live double-album from the Jukes shows the band in their most comfortable position — stage. The band made its name on performance, not pretentiousness, playing for years in moderately sized halls before crowds composed mostly of the spawn of the American working class.

The Jukes' performance on *Reach Up and Touch the Sky* displays an eclectic selection of songs including the alienation-filled songs of Billy Rush ("I'm So Anxious," "All I Want Is Everything") and a 50s everything - is - wonderful Sam Cooke medley.

Several songs written by Bruce Springsteen are also performed on the album well enough to make the Boss proud. The Jukes even give the listener 20 seconds of Jackson Browne's "Take It Easy" before they dismiss it (and the whole California pop aberration of style) out of hand.

Two of the best tracks on the album are "Stagger Lee" and "Why is Love Such a Sacrifice." These two are done in an austere bluesy style which sounds richest at its sparest moments.

Recorded at various concerts throughout the Northeast and Midwest, the album has a surprising consistency and coherency. The Jukes are shown at their best on each cut, especially Joel Gramolini and Rush on guitars.

Southside Johnny Lyon appears at his best also on this double-album. Lyon, the band's front-man, has been knocking about the music world for 15 or more years now. Those years have allowed him to fine-tune his style until he fits perfectly into the niche he's found. Lyon wears the sold-my-soul-to-ballsy-rock-and-roll mantle like it was tailor-made for him. You could call him a less trendy version of Springsteen. Lyon's vocals serve as a foundation for the album which the rest of the band builds upon.

So, if you're tired of listening to albums which

shout about how real and raw they are, pick up a copy of *Reach Up and Touch the Sky*. You'll find the change from a live album that bombards you with irrelevancies to one that gets to the point is a welcome change indeed.

Four Arts Regionals continue

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Area artists Sal Gustatella, Susan Loftin and Ron Milhoan are featured in the second half of the Four Arts Regionals, an exhibit that opens tonight at 7 at the Governor's Square Mall.

More than 100 entries were submitted for judging for the show, which seeks to

represent the best efforts of artists working along the Southern Rim.

The artists, as well as refreshments, will be on hand from 7 to 9 tonight at the Four Arts Center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday. The show runs through May 24.



For a 17" x 24" full-color poster of this ad, send \$3.00 check or money order payable to Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Dept. 4D, 2800 South Ninth St., St. Louis, MO 63118. Allow 4-6 weeks. Offer expires December 31, 1981. Void where prohibited.

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Stereo sounds

High tech destroys sonic decency

BY LEE BERGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The other night I came home to my apartment from work, tired and ready to relax. I grabbed a beer, put a record on the stereo and sat back to read a magazine. No longer had I begun to feel comfortable when my stereo was suddenly drowned out by the sounds of Cheap Trick coming in loud and clear from my neighbor. As this sort of thing had happened before, I knew exactly what to do — I grabbed my beer, got into my car and drove out to the airport to watch and listen to the airplanes land.

I'm sure that the experience I have just described is familiar to anyone who lives in apartment complexes — those people who have to listen to their neighbors' music, whether they like it or not. I seems that within the last decade, high power stereo systems have become a status symbol like cameras, sport cars, and other high tech luxury toys. Stereo manufacturers egg us on with clever advertising copy trying to sell us on a few more watts per dollar, insignificant distortion ratings, and wonderful new designs aimed at making us want to throw out our present systems in favor of a new more sonically improved version.

I'm not putting down high quality home sound. I've been a hi fi fanatic ever since my dad gave me his old tube amp at age 13. What I am objecting to is the misuse of high power. I define high power as any amplifier over 100 watts per channel RMS (FTC standard for amplifier ratings). High power can have its benefits, most notable that audiophiles refer to as dynamic headroom. Dynamic headroom refers to the ability of an amplifier to handle a sudden peak in loudness without distortion. This benefit is more appreciated by those who listen to symphonic music than rock listeners, because rock is usually steady in its level

of loudness, where as symphonic music may contain a great range between loud and soft passages.

There is now a trend to make high power cheaper for the consumer. A company called Carver has recently introduced a radically new amplifier design that can deliver 200 watts per channel for about \$300 — about half the price of a conventional amplifier of the same rating. This development both enthralls and frightens me. On one hand, it will be cheaper to obtain an amplifier with a great deal of dynamic range. This will be beneficial since the new digital recording technology boasts a vast improvement over conventional recording processes. On the other hand, here is a cheap source of high power ready for misuse by the listener who thinks that the achievement of realism is rock concert levels — imagine all of your neighbors blasting their favorite music with such a system.

If the current fad in high power stereos continues, it seems that we'll be entering a post-industrial tension-ridden society, where people live in apartments physically isolated from each other but drive each other crazy sonically.

'Cosmos' guru Carl Sagan proves symphonic music sells

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

RCA Records has released an album featuring music from the soundtracks of the *Cosmos* TV series.

PBS claims that more than 30,000 persons called their local stations to see if the music used in *Cosmos* was available on record.

RCA claims even though the music used on the *Cosmos* soundtrack is classical, the soundtrack album will not be presented as a purely classical LP.

dateline...

Florida State University

May 1, 1981

Need a part-time job?

The Florida State University Office of Financial Aid provides assistance to currently enrolled students seeking part-time employment off-campus. As of April 27, 60 jobs were posted on the board outside of room 118, Bryan Hall.

A word of caution to those students receiving campus-based aid (CWSP, SEOG, NDSL and/or FSAG)...see your financial aid counselor first. Earnings from part-time employment may affect the aid you are receiving.

For further information, come by the Student Employment Office in 116 Bryan Hall.

Saturday classes scheduled

Since Florida State's summer quarter, June 22-August 11, lasts only seven weeks and two days this year, three Saturdays of class will be necessary to fulfill state requirements of an eight-week quarter. FSU will hold classes on June 27, July 11 and July 25—all Saturdays.

All Wednesday classes will meet June 27, Thursday classes on July 11 and Friday classes July 25.

The new semester system begins August 31.

Sign up for interviews

Career Placement Services
644-6431

Students wishing to interview with the following firms must register one week in advance in 224 Bryan Hall.

Tuesday, May 12

Thursday, May 14

Mr. Dunderbak's

Burroughs Corp.

Wednesday, May 13

K Mart Apparel

Thom McAn Shoe Company

Triad Systems Corp.



DATeline carries university news mainly directed to students. Notices should be sent to the Office of Information Services, 112 Wescott, five days prior to publication.

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Mental Health Awareness Week

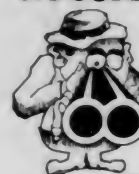
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Only valid on same style purchased. Offer expires December 31, 1981. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery.



Photos by Vicki Arias

A native costume (above), and Rainbow Children, two of the works in artist Carlton Omar Thompson's exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery at FAMU



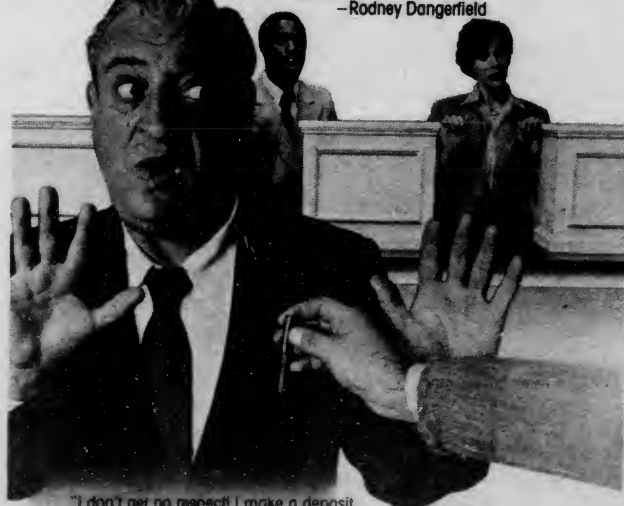
*I've studied
a lot of classics...*

*None was as refreshing
as this.*



**"Pilot. The pens you
have to hold onto
with two hands."**

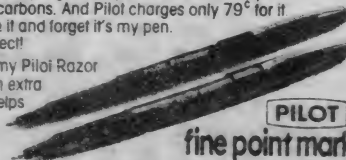
—Rodney Dangerfield



"I don't get no respect! I make a deposit...
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CUSTO

Mythical shaman Wiley paints in puns

BY TIM MILLS-GRONINGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Poets use words to make images, which in turn act as metaphors for what we are about. Artists mirror the poets by making images that act like metaphors for words we cannot speak. Occasionally there comes along a poet/artist whose work is apart from that object-image-reference chain which binds so much contemporary art making. William T. Wiley is one of these artists. In a massive exhibit opening Saturday at the Florida State Fine Arts Gallery, Wiley demonstrates his considerable flair for enigmatic myth making.

Since the 60s, Wiley has gained increasing recognition as a major artist who was able to find new questions for the rather formidable answers left by the Abstract Expressionists. Indeed, at the beginning of his career, Wiley painted in a progressive AE style which later gave way to his current idiosyncratic iconography. Artists like Pollock (whose persona is the veiled subject of the next Mainstage production, *Falling Man*) found only a temporary liberation in the purely abstract image. Even at their height, abstract paintings required mythological titles to make them complete. Eventually, pure abstraction proved to be inadequate, causing Pollock and others to return to a modified figurative style. But the weight of this pure and painterly heritage remains with figurative artists, with only a few, like Wiley, able to maintain that balance between the two.

In criticism the fallacy of intentionality cuts both ways: it is possible to read too much into a work, as it is also possible not to see enough of what is really there. With its autobiographic contents, it becomes necessary to separate Wiley the man from Wiley the artist from Wiley's art. It is a perplexing and open-ended task.

Like any good poet's work, it is probably more fair to look at Wiley's output as being part of one larger text. Individual pieces, while certainly coherent on their own, gain new meanings—a greater sense of nuance—when seen in the presence of other works. Viewed as a whole, a certain lexicon, a kind of language, begins to emerge; objects will appear in particular environments but not in others. Everything is organized into a wonderfully complex grammar, yet there is no clear indication of what it all means. The text is about things, to be sure, but the

analysis which particular things are involved gets rather circular rather quickly.

Wiley the mythical shaman is there in his black kimono and dunce cap (Mr. Unnatural), as are the surveying rod, triangle, and symbol of infinity. These beings and objects (actually representations of these beings and objects) recur again and again in the show. As a group, they seem to represent an anthropologists' civilization. This civilization speaks in puns, both visual and linguistic. The notation of drawing in both small and large scale works parodies historical techniques, most notably AE. Individual lines tend to represent their own material origins. A group of lines, on the other hand, will gather together to represent some object or another. Likewise language serves this dual function of meaning one thing individually and another in a group.

Poetry (poesis) stems from the relations of sound and shape to meaning. In everyday language this relationship is already agreed upon out of habit — we understand what we expect to understand. In Wiley's work, however, such convenient habits do not exist; meaning comes at a much more individual level without any regard for things outside the universe of the viewer and the work viewed. The trick is not to look for the final meaning or the ultimate reading, but rather to search for the sufficient depth of inquiry and then stop.

It is possible to look at the work as mere drawing: lots of pretty colors and lines? Some of the lines make picture, some of them make words. Certain inferences can be made about these images, like their references to older art. One could go on and make other conjectures about art that influenced the art that Wiley built. There is another path as well; in careful inspection of the work the artist himself begins to emerge — the "true" William T. Wiley. Those wishing to talk with the "real" Wiley are invited to attend an informal discussion with the artist immediately preceding the opening in the Fine Arts Galley. There is some room for debate on just how large the gap between the "real" Wiley and the "true" Wiley really is.

Regardless of path, the journey itself is ever so enjoyable. With the distinctions of art and poetry stripped bare, the images themselves become the half-drawn, half-spoken words in a new language that is both indecipherable yet comprehensible.

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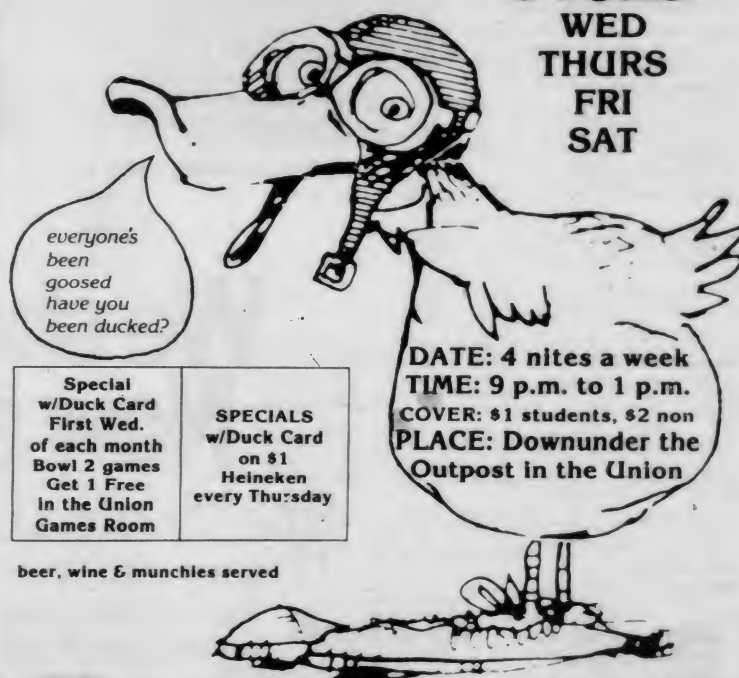
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May 7 & 8-8:00 pm
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JUNE				

CLIP & SAVE

IN BRIEF

NEVER AGAIN

Yom-Hashoa day of Holocaust remembrance May 1 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in union courtyard. Yisker service at 2:15 p.m. Sponsored by JSU and Hillel. "OF COURSE" STAFF meeting today Union 246 from 7-9.

AED BEACH PARTY

Saturday, for more information go by the PIMS office or contact any AED officer.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB meeting today at 3 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

CEREMONY IN

honor of volunteers today at 5 p.m. in the Leon-Laffayette room of the Union. Mary Sampson will be the guest speaker.

FLEA MARKET

Saturday in the Union from 10-4. Sellers may register in 318 Union from 8-4:30 Friday.

BACKGAMMON TO—

urnament Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

FASHION SHOW

Sunday night from 8-10 in Moore Auditorium sponsored by Fashions Menagerie.

SURF AND SKATE

Club meeting/party 4 p.m. today at Capt. Johns.

CPE'S SUNDAY

morning Yoga class will not meet this weekend because the instructor is out of town.

"LESBIAN AND GAY Spirituality," a lecture by Freda Smith in Room 201 Longmire at 7:30 tonight.

THE TALLAHASSEE chapter of CISPES will not meet this Sunday.

WYCLIFFE BIBLE

Translators will hold a workshop Friday at 7 p.m. in the Business Building, Weichelt Lounge.

COFFEE HOUR EVERY

Friday at the International House from noon to 2 p.m.

ALPHA THETA

(History Honor Society) will hold its annual Florida Regional Meeting Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for more details call Mark at 644-6858.

INTERNATIONAL

students Bible Study today from 6-7 in Rogers Hall, Room 401.

"MARY BOYKIN

Chesnut: the Life and Literature" a lecture by Elizabeth Muhlenfeld today at 3 p.m. in the Wesley Methodist Center.

THERE WILL BE A meeting for soccer officials today at 3:30 in 214 Tully.

SOCCER SCHEDULES

for next week are ready to be picked up in the Intramural Office.

BADMINTON DRAWS

are ready. Call or come by the Intramural Office to find out when you play.

Best bets

What with Belfast nearing implosion, Lebanon in flames, the Russians jockeying for position on the Polish border and Tip O'Neil

reeling against the ropes, fending off an undaunted Reagan, who can stay away from Cable News Network? Shun the sun culture for a weekend and relax with a

stack of print (something light, like the *Voice*, goes well with TV) a pint of something substantive, your favorite squeeze and tune in. If CNN fails, there's

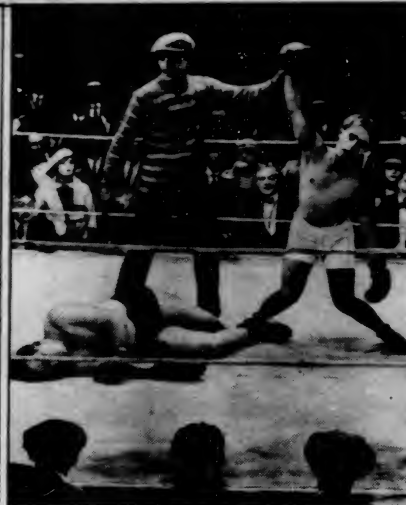
always a slew of Braves baseball games on the other Turner station, plus ESPN, the all-sports network. If all else fails, and you sense the

gaping maw of depression poised over your apartment, twirl the dial: maybe you'll find a Barbara Stanwick movie. Eureka! Just don't go outside. Ever.

—Mach



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Your photo can be ironic, absurd, offbeat, even ridiculous. If we think it's great, we'll make an ad out of it and you'll be a winner.



5 winners receive a grand prize that is really a *grand* prize: A Nikon FE camera, a 135 mm telephoto lens and accessories. Altogether, it's worth \$1000.

Also, anyone who includes \$1.00 for postage and handling along with their photo will be sent a roll of Kodak 5247 35 mm film.

Below are the rules. Read them carefully because there will be a short quiz afterwards.



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OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK:

Code No. 496

- Photos must be taken with 35mm film.
- Photos may be any size; black-and-white or color.
- Negative must be included.
- All photos become the property of the Miller Brewing Company.
- We reserve the right to alter photos.
- Entries must be accompanied by a signed release from the photographer granting permission to Miller Brewing Company to reproduce the photograph in publications of their choice.
- Upon request, entrants must furnish all applicable signed releases from individuals depicted in the photos. All appropriate releases acceptable to Miller must be furnished prior to the awarding of any prizes.
- Entrants must be of legal drinking age to qualify.
- Entries must be postmarked by July 1, 1981.
- Employees, agents (and their families) of Miller Brewing Company are not eligible.
- No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited by law.

- Winners responsible for all applicable taxes.
- Entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality, and compatibility with the current campaign.

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By entering the contest, photographer recognizes that all negatives and copies of the photographs and all copyrights therein and thereto upon submission to Miller shall become the sole property of Miller, and photographer warrants that the photographs are entirely original and not adapted from any pre-existing work.

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AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

HAPPENINGS

The Four Arts at Governor's Square opens this evening with works from Sal Quastella, Susan Loftin, and Ron Milhoan. The public is invited to a reception at 7 p.m. at the gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

William T. Wiley, internationally renowned artist, exhibits his works in painting and sculpture, at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the University Fine Arts Gallery. FSU Campus Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. on weekends.

Carlton Omar Thompson's exhibits his works in pottery, drawings, and collages at the Florida A&M University's Fine Arts Gallery, Tucker Hall. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LeMoyné Art Gallery features the Southeastern Contemporary Medalsmiths. Three Tallahassee artists, William Harper, Sandra Condo, and Peggy Simmons, display their work in metal and stone. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday.

May Fair '81, A Day for the Arts, begins Sunday at noon at 6 p.m. at the Downtown Industrial Park (off of Railroad and Canal). The fair will feature children's art exhibits, a performance stage, and an Artist Studio as well as many local artists.

The International Students' Office sponsors a coffee hour each Friday from 12 to 2 p.m. at the International House at 16 West Park Avenue for the student body, faculty, and members of the community to meet people from many countries.

Learn to canoe with experts Liz Carter, J. C. Gayhartt, and John Pierce from 9:30 a.m. to noon tomorrow. They will provide advice on equipment, technique, and the best place to canoe. To pre-register, call 487-2665.

Gammer Gurton's Needle, a play presented by Leon High School, runs tonight at 8:15 in the Leon Auditorium. Students pay \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door, and adults pay \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door. Call 488-9902 for reservations.

The Good Doctor, presented by Godby High School, plays at 8 tonight through Sunday at the Godby cafeteria. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and are available at the door.

Fly by Night, a jazz rock band, and the Swimming Pool Cues play free from 3-7 p.m. on Sunday on the Union Green. Donations of canned goods and clothes will be collected for the Salvation Army during the concert.

The Pueblo Latino Orchestra and the Serenata play Salsa

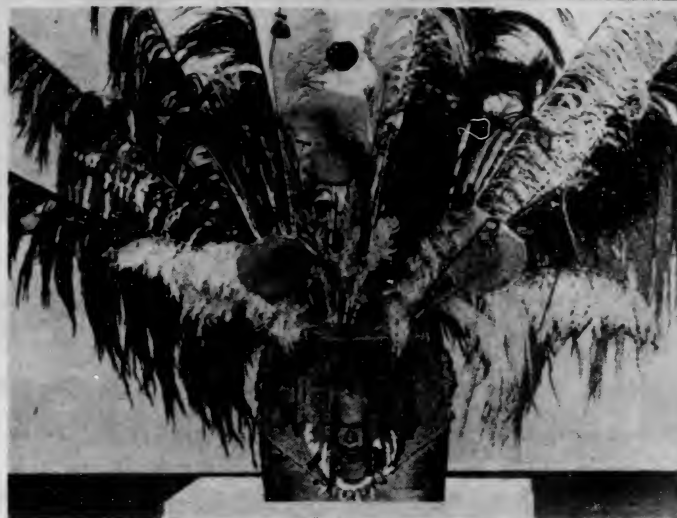


Photo by Vicki Arias

Carlton Omar Thompson's Day, one of the art works on display at his exhibit in Florida A&M University Fine Arts Gallery in Tucker Hall

music and other Afro-Caribbean music tonight at 9 at the FSU reservation, cabin 4. A donation of \$3 is requested.

In celebration for Mental Health Awareness Week (May 17-23) Bullwinkle's is holding a benefit Sunday at 4-8 p.m., featuring Hutch and Hoss, Rose Tattoo, Lynn Patrick and Friends. Cover donation is \$2.

The School of Music presents John Ellis, trumpeter, in his Master Recital Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

Ken Michal, trumpeter, is performing his Master Recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Music School North.

An Evening of Style, sponsored by the Fashion Menagerie, begins at 10 p.m. tonight at the Berkshire Manor Clubhouse on Ocala Road. Attire is cosmopolitan, admission is \$1 and drinks are free.

FSU Flying High Circus presents its homeshow at 8 tonight and tomorrow and May 8 and 9. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for children.

MUSIC

Alley: Dale Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Homeward Angels, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover. Sedan, Deraylers, and King Bee, 6 p.m. Sunday, cover.

Brown Derby: Thunderbird, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Hutch and Hoss, country, tonight and Saturday, cover. Robert Hutto, acoustic guitar, Sunday, cover. In the Beergarden: Hollywood Turnips, punk, 5-7. tonight. Florida, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Turn to CALENDAR, page 24



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Calendar

from page 23

Downunder: Shark Attack, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Cyprus Creek, bluegrass, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Lawrence and Mello, acoustic music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Mr. B's Sundowner: The Entertainer, country rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover, no hats.

Old West Rib House: Kurt McKenzie, rock, 6-9 tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Sound Investment, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Rick's Oyster Bar: The MacKenzie Brothers, Jim Crozier and David Antom, acoustic jazz, 6-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Otis Yawn and Southern Gold, country, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Terrace Greenhouse: Linda Smith, acoustic guitar, no cover.

Tommy's: Deraylers, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Wedge and Wine Glass: Robert Hutto, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *The Postman Always Rings Twice* (R) 2:10 (Sat., Sun.) 4:35, 7, 9:30; *Hardly Working* (PG) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Stunt Man* (R) 1:45, 4:15 (Sat., Sun.) 6:45, 9:15; *Friday the 13th, Part Two* (R) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight, tonight and Saturday.

Capital Drive In: *Bruce vs. the Black Dragon* (R) 8:30; *Lee Lives Within* (R) 10; *The Dirty Western* (R) 12:15; *Inside of Desiree* (X) 2 a.m.

Miracle: *Flash Gordon and Buck Rodgers in the 25th Century* (PG) 1:50, 3:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5:50, 7:35, 9:45; *Heaven's Gate* (R) 1:45, (Sat., Sun.) 4:35, 7:25, 10:10; *Excalibur* (R) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:40, 7:20, 10.

Mugs and Movies: *Change of Seasons* (R) 7:15, 9:30; *Jazz Singer* (PG) 7:30, 9:55; *The Beatles in Let It Be*, midnight, tonight and Saturday.

Northwood Mall: *King of the Mountain* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Final Conflict* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Ordinary People* (R)

2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10.

Parkway Five: *Private Benjamin* (PG) 1, (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 9:45; *The Great Santini* (PG) 3, (Sat., Sun.) 7:30; *Seems Like Old Times* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Coal Miner's Daughter* (PG) 2:30, (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Caveman* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Scanners* (PG) 1:15, 3:15, (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Varisty: *La Cage Aux Folles II* (R) 3:15 (sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Blazing Saddles* (R) 3:35, (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:25, 9:20; *Nighthawks* (R) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:40, 7:35, 9:25.

Moore Auditorium: *Life of Brian* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Terror of Tiny Town* (R) 11:30, tonight; Saturday, *The Awakening* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Lenny* (R) midnight Saturday, free.



Have a great weekend — dance!

Photo by Viki Ar.

The quickest way to get emergency money.



An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

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Western Union Charge Card Money Order.

Sp

Ranked second FSU ready

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Ranked second in the nation and seeded first in this weekend's Regional Tournament, the Lady Seminoles have their eyes on a first-ever national AIAW softball title.

"We should win the nationals," enthused senior third baseman Carol O'Domski. "It's great we're seeded No. 1 in the tournament, but we should be ranked No. 1 in the nation." East Carolina, which lost to the Lady Seminoles the first two times the squads met but beat Florida State in their last two outings, is ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Coach Jo Anne Graff was pleased with the ranking. She did point out that FSU has played a tougher schedule, and won ten more games than East Carolina.

"The polls don't mean a whole lot till the end of the season," noted Graff, who has led her squad to a 46-7 record. "It's who walks away with the trophy that counts."

And the Lady Seminoles plan to be

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Sports

Ranked second nationally, FSU ready for Regionals

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

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And the Lady Seminoles plan to be

carrying that trophy when the first-ever AIAW National slow-pitch softball tournament in Raleigh N.C. concludes on May 16.

"That's kinda what we've been pointing at all season," Graf admitted. "And we've got the kind of team that can do it."

The Lady Seminoles face Livingston College, one of the entrants from Alabama, in their first game of the tourney today. It's their first trip to the Regionals (FSU's third) and Graf wasn't very worried about the game.

"That (contest) should be fairly easy," she said. "But I don't think we'll have another easy one after that."

And when they get to Nationals?

"We'll have to play better than we have all year, and have a bit of luck," she admitted.

But O'Domski disagreed. The senior co-captain said team unity would pull them through.

"This team is so together; we've got all the talent in the world but the big thing is we're so together," she



Photo by Bob O'Lary

A new shortstop? No, it's simply first baseman Pat Mangum playing dog catcher.

insisted. "We don't care about individual records, we just have team goals."

Another fact in FSU's favor is knowledge that they don't really have to do well in the Regionals to earn a berth to the National tournament.

Even though Graf's squad would like

Turn to REGIONAL, page 26

FSU Thinclads host Gators in dual meet

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Dick Roberts is disappointed.

But a standing-room-only crowd at tomorrow's 3:30 dual meet with the University of Florida Gators would cure his bout with melancholy.

"Mike Long Track holds 3000 students and I'd like to see FSU pride fill it," Florida State's head track coach said. "If they come out we'll compete with enthusiasm and put on a show."

Roberts' team, which is completing its fourth season under his tutelage, has been putting on a nation-pleasing show for the past three years. The Seminole runners finished in the top 20 during Roberts' first two seasons and last year were the country's third-best outdoor track team.

But after viewing the last few Seminole track meets, Roberts helplessly wonders if maybe this year everyone has forgotten about his team's past performances.

"In our first meet this year, which was during spring break, we had only 1000 people show up—mostly from the community—because most students went home," said Roberts. "But this past week we had some of the top schools in the nation here (for the Springtime Invitational) and I would guess that only about 500 people showed up."

Brandishing pictures of sardine-packed crowds at previous meets at Mike Long Track, Roberts claimed that the crowd will play a key role in the outcome of the FSU-Florida meet.

"This will be one of the toughest meets we'll have had against the Gators in the last five years," he noted. "We've beaten them four straight years, but they are much more improved and intend to be ready for us."

And where does the crowd fit in?

"Right now, on paper, we are ahead of them by only five

Turn to TRACK, page 27

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VISA

Cagers Crawford, Watson are latest Tribe signees

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Seminole cage mentor Joe Williams has signed two more guards, rounding out the players recruited this year to an even half-dozen.

Ronnie Watson, a junior college transfer who will enter Florida State as a sophomore, and Booney Crawford, a freshman, join Tony William (guard), Raphael Phillip (forward), David Speights (forward) and Maurice Myrick (guard), who were signed earlier in the year.

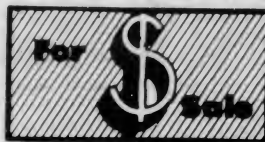
Watson is 6 feet tall and averaged 11 points and 7.6 assists last year at Brevard

Community College. Crawford is 6-foot-1 and averaged 14 points while leading his Tennessee high school team to a 27-6 record last year.

"He can score from anywhere and is always in control of his game," Williams said about Crawford. "He moves great without the ball and has the ability to find an open man."

About Watson, he said: "Ron has experience at point guard and should fit into our style of play. He already has an idea about our system at Florida State."

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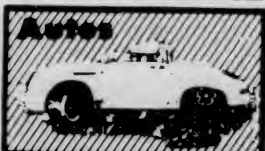
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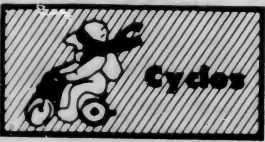
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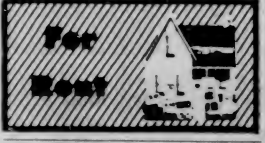


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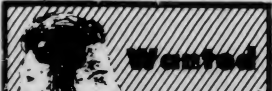
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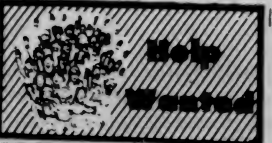
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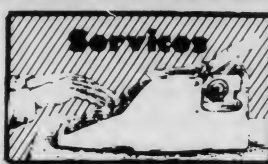
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CRAZY CHRIS. GOOD LUCK ON MONDAY'S TEST. I KNOW YOU CAN DO IT!! AN' INN "BUDDY"

Regional from page 25

to win the event, their season record would still earn them a shot at the national title if they don't finish in the top two and earn an automatic berth.

"If we don't win it, we'll get an at-large bid," assured O'Domski. "But I'm sure we'll win it so we won't have to worry about it."

But how important is it for her team to win the Regionals?

"It is important as far as the seedings go," Graf answered. "The No. 1 seed will have to play host North Carolina State. I'd rather not go in seeded No. 1."

"It's also important for momentum and confidence."

The Seminoles are riding an eight-game win streak. The last team to beat them, appropriately enough, was East Carolina in Raleigh at the NC State Invitational. It could be an interesting rematch if both squads make it to the final at Nationals.



Carol O'Domski

Room 306, Union, Open 9am-4pm
Deadline: 4 pm 2 days before

Macho Model? Considering publication of a photo magazine of collegiate models in Playgirl type poses. Different colleges featured. Would you model for such a publication? Would you buy it? Should we go forward with it? Art work also considered. Write and tell us your views. Stamp re-funded. Markland Photo, Box 6066 Tallahassee, FL 32301.

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BK, Joyeux Anniversaire de six mois. Si on celebrat ce week-end royaume? Je l'aime. NC

Dear Homophobic men, it is the eleventh hour, and the time draws near. Soon, Mother Earth will repulse your war, death, disease, poverty, and MANIPULATION. Soon, yours will be only impotence and despair, the same as you have dishied out for so long. Enjoy the power while you can, because soon, it will be no more....CB

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL FOR GAY AND LESBIAN VICTIMS TOMORROW AT 1:00 PM IN THE R.A. GRAY BUILDING

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO COME BACK TO THE DOWNUNDER—SHARK ATTACK (5/1-2)

TONIGHT IN LONGMIRE 201, THE REV. FRED SMITH SPEAKING ON "LESBIAN AND GAY SPIRITUALITY". GAY AND NON-GAY ARE WELCOME!

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DEAR HU YOU'RE A SPECIAL PERSON IN MY LIFE. YOU WERE MY FIRST & I'LL NEVER FORGET YOUR TASTE! LET'S DO IT AGAIN SOMETIME. HOPE YOU ENJOYED IT AS MUCH AS I DID. PS AND YOU THINK FH NEEDS THE DIVORCE WORSE THAN ME? ANYWAY I'M GLAD IT WAS YOU BUT I DON'T KNOW WHY. WS

Is ethyl playing with your head? If so, you had better come on down to The Alcohol Awareness Week May 4 through 8 in the Union Courtyard.

TO ALL MY BROTHERS, SISTERS OF PHI GAMMA DELTA AND MY FRIENDS IN GAMMA DELTA IOTA. I WON'T SAY GOODBYE, JUST "SEE YOU LATER!" GOOD LUCK THIS QUARTER. LEX

Please: I need a '67 or newer VW body for my lonesome engine. Call Robert 222-3154 or 224-4996.

Dear Joe, Good Luck THIS WEEKEND in the meet against G'ville! I love you.

HAPPY BELATED 8—DAY TO MY BEST PAL AND ROOMIE WHO IS A SOUTHERN NORTHERNER. PETER F. CONNOLLY The Juggling Zub

SPARKIE, IT'S BEEN ROUGH BUT WE'VE COME THROUGH. LET'S GO CRAZY AT DISNEY. LOOK OUT FOR STUFFED ANIMALS. LOVE YA ALWAYS, SNICKERS

Brew & Cue II Do you enjoy "General Hospital"? If so, why not enjoy it on our six foot TV screen Mon-Fri 3 to 4 pm. You can also enjoy Strohs for 50c a glass.

Is it a vicious rumor? Is it some underhanded, nasty trick to undermine the hopes & dreams of all those REAL ROCK—N—ROLLERS? NO!!!!

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Sunday student 3-fir library It's finally Friday!! Hope your studying paid off as well as mine did! ELVTR NIGHT OWL

TO THE SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN OF KAPPA ALPHA THANK YOU FOR A FANTASTIC GREEK WEEK!

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Small black f. dog w/white chest. Found on Railroad Ave. Call 224-9881 386-5846 to identify.

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Seminoles

BY CHRIS BROOKS

"We were whipped down there, had two close ballgames and another first pitch was thrown. The last they had 22 hits after that."

The Seminole mentor was on Miami nipped Florida State 4-0 in contests of that series, the Hurricanes romp over the hapless Tribe. They to 7-6 on the season. Since then, rapidly improving and are riding into this weekend's three-game til rivals who are ranked second in the

Rick Hatcher (5-3) will be on the opens tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's 2 p.m. battle and Allen nod for Monday's 7:30 p.m. contest

"There is a little revenge (in) whose club is now 43-18. "But we a time."

The second-year mentor will be Mike Fuentes and Jeff Ledbetter pitching staff, which is anchored by pitchers in the nation—Neal Heat Saturday.

Fuentes currently leads the club batted in (70), while Ledbetter Fuentes also holds the NCAA card and should match up rather well against

Mark Lacy has the highest average won't start in the opener, according to Seminole's road trip to Auburn and

Track from page 25

points. But they have been working and will be going hard," he explained. 3,000 people yelling for you it's trying to beat someone in front of

Roberts claim for an extra inch justified. The Gators have a very tight

"This one will be your typical have made excellent strides in recent new people are coming around and to perform," he said. "Since the Florida-Georgia tri-meet, they've distances (in the Penn Relays) and

The highlight of the in-state season

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Celtics nip Philly to win 7-game brawl (Back page)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 128

FAIR
A 30% chance of showers tonight with highs in the mid 80s and lows in the 50s.

Childers expected to wrap up presidency today

This time it's Johnston who drops out of race

Pushing the tax hike, page 6

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

West Palm Beach Sen. Harry Johnston dropped out of the race for the 1983-84 Senate presidency yesterday and opponents of incumbent president W.D. Childers' bid for a second term began searching for a new candidate.

Senators working for Childers claimed for the second time in three days, however, they had enough votes to make the Pensacola the first person in modern Florida times to serve two terms as Senate president.

Childers has "16 or 17 votes," Daytona Beach Sen. Ed Dunn said—the support of 14 of the 27 Senate Democrats would be decisive—and probably will call a Democratic caucus and have himself named to a second term today.

Another source said the caucus will be held at 5 p.m. Monday if Childers "can keep his group together."

Johnston, who claimed late Saturday to have the support of 18 Democratic senators, gave up early Sunday after learning he had been deserted by Dunn, Pat Frank of Tampa, Bob McKnight of Miami and George Stuart of Orlando.

Lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson, who dropped out of the fight Friday night and



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Turn to SENATE, page 6

Senate President W.D. Childers(L) confers with Barron: a scene from the past

'I came to make a point, and it's being made'

Related column, page 6

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON — One-hundred thousand protestors, angry at budget cuts and American involvement in El Salvador, marched on the Pentagon yesterday in one of the largest Washington demonstrations since the Vietnam era.

Parading under colorful banners and taking two hours to pass a single point, the demonstrators, some chanting and others silent, marched from the shadow of the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon in suburban Virginia.

U. S. Park Police officially placed the number of protesters at about 20,000. Other observers said the crowd numbered thousands more.

The primary goal of the marchers was to press their grievances on the budget policies of the Reagan administration and U. S. military involvement in El Salvador.

But the protestors carried signs and chanted their support for gay rights and Philippine insurgents and opposition to the military draft, racism and atomic energy.

The crowd was orderly from where it massed at one of Washington's grassy downtown parks throughout its two-mile trek over Memorial Bridge and to the Pentagon.

Bright sunshine and cool temperatures added to an almost carnival atmosphere. Taking a page from the old anti-Vietnam demonstrations, speakers shouted themselves hoarse over loudspeakers and balladeers created topical



Bella Abzug

songs for the occasion.

"Jobs not War. U.S. Out of El Salvador," and "Defend Atlanta's Children. Not the El Salvadoran junta," were

shouted in unison.

"I came here to make a point and I think it's being made," said Bridget O'Brien, who rode into Washington from Hampton, Va. with other members of the Committee In Solidarity With the People of El Salvador.

Reagan's budget is going to inflict hardship on the American people," said Bill Van Felix, 65, who came from New York with 50 others who said they were member of the famed Abraham Lincoln Brigade which fought in the Spanish Civil War of the 1930s.

At the Pentagon the crowd listened to a variety of speakers, led by former Rep. Bella Abzug of New York and former New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer.

The crowd was mostly young and dressed in T-shirts and jeans, many of them not old enough to have marched in the famous demonstrations of the Vietnam era. But there was a definite link with that era in the shouts and placards.

The demonstration, the first march of the Reagan administration, at times bumped shoulders with a massive Jewish picnic being held in the area and with counter-demonstrators supporting the El Salvadoran government.

While one group was shouting, "Reagan, Haig, you can't hide. We charge you with genocide," the other was chanting, "No more Cuba, no more war. Castro out of El Salvador." There were no serious incidents.

Police, alerted weeks in advance, controlled traffic along streets in the area to facilitate movement.

Student insurance

For some, it has been a life-saver

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Youth and health have always been associated. And at college campuses, where health foods and exercise are the mainstays of many students' diets, health abounds. So why should a healthy student, feeling immortal, buy a health insurance policy? Eeh gads! It's bad luck just thinking about one.

A case study: Debbie and Sherill Thompson decided to get the FSU student health insurance policy last fall when Sherill started working on his doctorate in music. It was just in case one of them broke something. Both were perfectly healthy.

So when Debbie and Sherill had some tests run for some other problems, the Thompsons were shocked when the doctor found Sherill had a pituitary tumor.

"Friends told me that Sherill looked like he had turned whiter over the months, and he'd been tired so I thought maybe he had some kind of anemia. We never expected anything like this," said Debbie Thompson.

Two operations and seventeen days in the hospital landed the Thompsons a \$20,000 medical bill. "We could see bankruptcy on the horizon," said Debbie.

"We remembered that we had the health insurance policy so we called Ray Bunton (the local representative) and he told us that the student policy also includes a major medical expense. The insurance pays 80% of the bills — around \$16,000. Before any of this happened I would have passed out at the thought of paying \$4,000 in medical bills but compared to \$20,000 — well, it would have meant bankruptcy."

A friend of the Thompsons wasn't as lucky. Diagnosed as having Hodgkin's disease, a progressive and ultimately fatal disorder, he is being treated with radiation therapy with his medical bills running upward to \$30,000 — and no insurance.

"Earlier in the year we had checked other insurance policies," said Thompson. "They were out of sight — like

\$750 for two of us for the year. The student health insurance was \$238 for the year. I thought because it was much less expensive that it wouldn't cover anything.

"It's a bargain. We're really relieved and feel indebted to the FSU health insurance program."

The policy works like this:

- For accident expenses including hospital services like x-rays, anesthesia, and use of ambulance; up to \$1,000 for any one accident. For injury to teeth, up to \$200 per tooth.

- For sickness, up to \$1,000 per sickness.

- For hospital room expense, up to \$80 per day.

- For hospital confined expenses such as lab tests, medication, out-patient surgery, up to \$800 per sickness.

- For surgical expenses, up to \$600 per operation.

- For anesthesiologist's expense, the insurance will pay 25% of the expenses.

- For physician's expense, up to \$10 per visit per day.

- Major medical expense, 80% for bills exceeding \$1,000 up to \$15,000.

The health insurance plan is sponsored by student government, which contracts it out to the lowest bidder. This year, Massachusetts Indemnity and Life holds the policy for FSU. Student body Vice President Ivy Rogoff said that student government will be looking at bids next week for a renewal of the health insurance program. The present program remains in effect until September 15, 1981.

The insurance policy is not without its critics. Gwen McGraw says that the maternity coverage is misleading. "It is relatively expensive when compared to the cost of delivery," she said. "And it didn't cover pre-natal care at all."

The maternity benefit costs an additional \$125. This covers up to \$150 for an abortion, \$300 for a normal delivery, and up to \$500 for a Caesarean section.

For a student the yearly policy costs \$92, student and spouse pay a yearly premium of \$238.

MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL STUDENTS'
Party members tonight at 9 in Room 60 Bellamy.

SPIRITS OF FSU WEEK—LEARN SOME FACTS
about the positive and at times negative effects of drinking alcohol. A whole week of information and fun, May 4-8, Union Courtyard.

OPENINGS FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE RALLILVA Basic Reading Workshop are still available. If you wish to become a trained reading tutor, contact Jack Newell, 487-2665. The workshop begins May 12 at 7 p.m. For more information call 487-2665.

IN BRIEF

CPE'S "INTRODUCTION TO MARXISM" CLASS will not meet tonight. It will begin on May 11, at 8 p.m. in Room 213 Bellamy.

CPE "BEGINNING BALLET" CLASS SCHEDULED for 5 p.m. today will meet as scheduled.

REP. DICK BATCHELOR AND GEORGE DEVORE of the FSU Geology dept. will discuss *Energy in the 80's — Legislative and Scientific Concerns* at 12:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium on Tuesday.



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Buzzy Green speaks at FSU

Circuit Judge R.A. "Buzzy" Green told Florida State law students that he believes the Department of Corrections is making a good-faith effort to improve conditions at Florida State Prison.

Though Green said he had not "taken a census," he said he believes his order capping the prison population at 900 is being obeyed.

Green ruled last year that conditions at the prison were so bad, prisoners were being subjected to unconstitutional cruel treatment.

Attorney legality of

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON—Six attorneys general have sent Baucus, D-Montana, a letter congressional attempts to outflank by overruling the Supreme Court's "unconstitutional," it was yesterday.

The *New York Times* reported former attorneys general declaring life begins at conception attempt to exercise unconstitutional and a dangerous circumvention of avenues that the Constitution provides for reversing Supreme Court interpretations of the Constitution.

The letter to Baucus, a minority member of the subcommittee considering the legislation, was signed by Brownwell Jr., who served Dwight Eisenhower; Nicholas and Ramsey Clark, who served Johnson Administration; Richardson, who served in administration; William Saxbe, in the Nixon and Ford administrations; Benjamin Civiletti, President's attorney general.

The letter, the *Times* said, also

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Tallahassee

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Buzzy Green speaks at FSU

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Photo by Bob O'Leary

Attorney Generals question legality of Helms-Hyde bill

WASHINGTON—Six former U.S. attorneys general have sent Sen. Max Baucus, D-Montana, a letter claiming congressional attempts to outlaw abortion by overruling the Supreme Court are "unconstitutional," it was reported yesterday.

The *New York Times* reported the former attorneys general said the bill declaring life begins at conception was "an attempt to exercise unconstitutional power and a dangerous circumvention of the avenues that the Constitution itself provides for reversing Supreme Court interpretations of the Constitution."

The letter to Baucus, the ranking minority member of the Senate subcommittee considering the anti-abortion legislation, was signed by Herbert Brownell Jr., who served President Dwight Eisenhower; Nicholas Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark, who served in the Johnson Administration; Elliot Richardson, who served in the Nixon administration; William Saxbe, who served in the Nixon and Ford administrations; and Benjamin Civiletti, President Carter's attorney general.

The letter, the *Times* said, aimed to show

that conservatives and liberals, despite their personal feelings about abortion, agreed the anti-abortion bills were unconstitutional.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has proposed a bill declaring that human life begins at conception. The bill, designed to overrule the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion, would give an unborn fetus protection under the 14th Amendment. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has introduced a similar bill in the House.

Sands slips into a coma

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — IRA convict Bobby Sands reportedly slipped into a coma yesterday on the 64th day of his hunger strike and Sands' tearful mother pleaded that his death not unleash a blood-red tide across Ulster. "My son's dying," a weeping Rosaleen Sands said during a break in her bedside vigil at the Maze Prison, 10 miles south of Belfast, where a room for the family had been made available.

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Florida Flambeau

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Losing confidence

In Birmingham, Alabama, a few years ago, a white police officer shot and killed a black woman he suspected of being involved in a convenience store robbery. The store owner pointed in the direction of the woman in a nearby car, and when the cop approached her, he said she moved, as if to reach for a gun. The cop fired, killing the woman.

Black leaders in Birmingham were infuriated. They claimed the cop was trigger happy, and to prove their point cited past incidents in which complaints had been levied against the policeman for overreacting—especially when black suspects were involved.

It was an ugly case, one which pitted the black community in Birmingham against the police department. But it could have been worse. Because the citizens of Birmingham felt confident that the Birmingham Police Department thoroughly investigated its police officers, and because the department made those investigations public, the department retained some credibility in the black community. Without the intensive, public investigation of the officer involved in the shooting, more than one racist cop would have been on trial; the entire force would have been suspect.

Florida's legislators should learn from this lesson.

A bill sponsored by Tom Tobiassen, R-Pensacola, and approved by a Senate Committee would close all police records to the press—and the public.

It seems the committee is concerned about press distortions of police corruption. One senator said the press had contributed to a decline in public confidence in the nation's police officers; another said that, at the best, the press had done nothing to improve the problem. It seems to us like another case of blaming the messenger; but stifling press inquirers won't lessen police corruption.

Tobiassen's bill would lessen that confidence even further. It would make police departments less accountable, which leads the public to wonder just what the department has to hide.

Departments which lack the confidence of the citizens they are paid to serve, need the fresh air of public investigation, not the stultifying slam of the door Tobiassen is proposing.

Tobiassen's bill serves no one's best interest: not the police force, not the press, and especially not the citizens of Florida.

Missing Jody

Jody Powell fans got a blast from the past this weekend, and it made us long for the good old days, when White House-press relations lacked the civility of the Age of Reagan.

As Jimmy Carter's press secretary, Powell often employed his acid wit to liven up the dullest Washington dispatches.

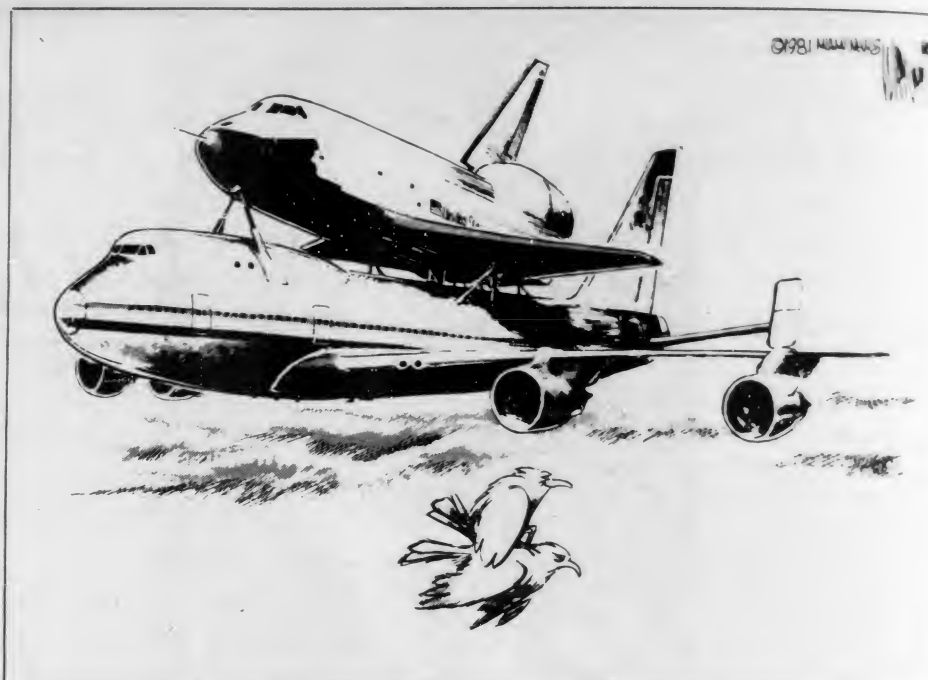
This week Joseph Califano, former Secretary of Health Education and Welfare under Carter incurred Powell's acerbic wrath.

Califano quit the Carter administration half way through, and is publishing a scathing attack of Carter and his Georgia cronies. In the book, Califano calls Carter insecure and two-faced, and blames the ineffectiveness of the administration on the White House staff, who he says engaged in a running feud with the Cabinet.

Contacted in Atlanta, Powell said Carter did not intend to respond to Califano's charges, and that he personally remembers Califano as the Cabinet member who hired an expensive chef when the White House was trying to prune back the federal budget, and who took a trip to Hawaii on the tax-payers' tab just before resigning from office.

Powell put the Califano book in perspective with this: "Hell hath no fury like a fat cat Washington lawyer scorned."

Beats a "no comment" any day.



U.S. fuels Salvadoran flames

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There can no longer be any doubt. Ronald Reagan and the United States government are supporting a brutal, repressive, and genocidal military dictatorship in El Salvador. In so doing, Reagan has splashed the hands of every American taxpayer with the blood of innocents.

Reagan has poured millions of American dollars, dollars slashed from social programs in our own country, into the military junta ruling El Salvador. That junta has been condemned for its flagrant violation of human rights by the American Catholic Church, the American Methodist Church, the El Salvador Catholic Church, the governmental leaders of Mexico, Sweden, West Germany, Ecuador, and Panama. The junta has been condemned by the Organization of American States, the Human Rights Commission, Amnesty International, Social Democratic parties in Italy, France, and the rest of Europe, and by non-aligned nations in Africa and South America.

In the entire world community, only the United States has chosen to stand with the junta.

In El Salvador itself, the vast majority of the populace has joined together, at the risk of their lives, to revolt against their government. Murat Williams, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, estimates that 80% of the people have joined the opposition movement. The junta itself has stated that every single Salvadoran citizen is a potential "subversive."

The junta's reaction to the menace of their own people has been simple, direct, and appallingly brutal — kill them. Since the junta took power in October of 1979, more than 15,000 Salvadorans have been killed. The vast majority have died at the hands of their own security forces. Many of them were raped, tortured, mutilated, or dismembered before they died.

This, then, is what the Great American Way has brought to the people of El Salvador. Not freedom, and justice, but repression and death. When government troops killed 1,500 Salvadoran refugees near the Honduran border last month, the bullets came from American-supplied machine guns, carried in American helicopters. When four American clergy workers were raped, tortured,

FRIENDLY FIRE

and murdered in the countryside late last year, American bullets were pulled from their brains. Every time a Salvadoran corpse is found abandoned beside a highway, every time a junta soldier ravishes a peasant woman, every time a child is killed while fleeing the guns of the soldiers, America is implicated in another atrocity. For without American aid, there would be no soldiers, there would be no junta. Salvadorans would be free to choose for themselves how to govern their country, and there would be no civil war.

All this, all the misery in El Salvador and the shame it brings our country, stems from Reagan and the State Department's fears of change in the area. A new government in Salvador might not be friendly to the nation who propped up their oppressors for so long. Worse, Guatemala and Honduras, where similar American-supported dictatorships rule, are beginning to hear the rumblings of growing revolutionary movements. A Salvadoran victory could provide a blueprint for successful revolution in those countries. Guatemala and Honduras are home for major American investments, and provide valuable raw materials to the U.S. If those nations were ruled by their people, and not by a handful of men indebted to the U.S., the people and resources of Central America would no longer be available for American exploitation.

And so Reagan has determined to stop the people's movement before it can spread, to stop it in El Salvador. He has tried to manufacture a dubious Soviet threat in El Salvador, and struggled to promote an image of the junta as good-hearted moderates determined to protect their people — at any cost.

To "protect" their people, the junta kills them. To protect the junta, we have given them the arms, and the training, to kill more efficiently, to kill more effectively, to kill more people.

...

Friendly Fire will run weekly in the Florida Flambeau

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Editor-Jill Robbins

THE

Monday May 4, 19

STUDENT GO
 WANT

CPE is currently accepting applications for Directors. This position is not a minimal amount of volunteer work. CPE is accepting applicants for the CPE Pottery Shop. The shop is an OPS salary. Office of Information Services position openings for the most jobs require 15 hrs/wk work in area. Call 644-1811 for interview.

SPECIAL

FSU Studio Theatre will have Harold Pinter May 7-9 at 8:00. Conradi Theatre (119 Will) are \$1.50 for the general students with a validated ID. call 644-6500/6501.

Student Government Series presents: The Grass is Greener May 9, at midnight in Moore Hall.

Phi Mu Sorority and Phi Kappa Phi are sponsoring Children's Home Society of Big Daddy's. All drinks are \$1.00. Cover charge of \$1.00.

Candidates for the position of Student Body President will be interviewed May 6-May 15. All students are invited to attend the interviewing session at 211A Wes. Presidents Conference your opinions will be represented. Meenan, Student Body President. Applications for Outstanding Student must be turned in by May 5. Please come by 323 Union at 6:25. All these awards and other information in the Union Ballroom.

All registered clubs and organizations will be in the Leon Lafayette Room at 5:00 pm in the Union Ballroom. Two FSU law students will be in the Union Ballroom for the American competition in May. Orleans. The students are Lila Terhune was named "best actress" in a complete set of Moore's Federal "Hollywood: The Rancid Y" graduates. has won the grand prize in the Film Festival. The film is a spoof on working their way out of difficult a war zone and other scenes. Barry Wax, Miami Beach. Les Berger and Darlington graduates.

Editor-Jill Robbins

Asst. Editor-Tina Reiners

THE

PAGE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Monday May 4, 1981

Volume II No. 15

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
WANTS YOU

CPE is currently accepting applications for their Board of Directors. This position is not for pay, but does require a minimal amount of volunteer work.

CPE is accepting applicants for the position of Director of the CPE Pottery Shop. The director position does receive an OPS salary.

Office of Information Services has two paid staff position openings for the months of May and June. The jobs require 15 hrs/wk work in the public relations/media area. Call 644-1811 for interview appointments.

MEETINGS

Student's Party meeting tonight at 060 Bellamy at 9:30 pm. Interested students welcome.

Dive with the Seminole Divers! Don't get bent out of shape because you miss our next coastal dive. Come to our meetings Thursdays, 8 pm, 113 Bellamy. For more information call 224-6859.

Marketing Club meets Tuesday, May 5, at 7 pm in the Starry Conference Room. Juanita Williams will be conducting a resume writing clinic. For more information call Steve Smith at 224-3642.

Public Administration Graduate Association (PAGA) meeting will be May 19 at 5:45 pm in Bellamy room 49. We welcome new and old members.

Psi Chi will be meeting on May 4, at 2:30 in 105 KRB. Elections for officers for the 81-82 year will be held, so attendance by members and anyone interested is mandatory. Elections for officers are open to everyone.

The Associates farewell meeting on "Wrapping it all up" will be held today at 4:30 in room 346 Union. Everyone come for the final session and get psyched for next week's party at the Reservation!!!!

COME JOIN US

Garnet and Gold Key is now accepting applications for membership in room 323 Union. Applicants are expected to have contributed significantly to FSU. All applications are due Friday, May 8, at 4 pm in room 323 Union.

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Collegiate Leadership Society, is now accepting applications for membership. As an honorary society, ODK seeks to recognize achievement in all phases of campus life. Alumni include Gov.'s LeRoy Collins and Reubin Askew, the late Doak S. Campbell and President Bernard Sliger. Application forms together with further information on the society are now available in room 323 Union. All applications are due Friday, May 8, at 4 pm in 323 Union or room 105 Dodd Hall.

Mortar Board, a national leadership, scholarship, and service organization is now accepting applications for membership. Mortar Board is also accepting applications for a scholarship to be given to an upper division student. Both applications are available in room 323 Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FSU Studio Theatre will present "Old Times" by Harold Pinter May 7-9 at 8:15 pm in the Augusta Conradi Theatre (119 Williams Building). Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free to FSU students with a validated ID. For more information call 644-6500/6501.

Student Government Free Midnight Movie Series presents: *The Grand Illusion* on Saturday, May 9, at midnight in Moore Auditorium. It's free to all.

Phi Mu Sorority and **Lambda Chi Alpha** Fraternity are sponsoring a benefit for the Children's Home Society on Tuesday, May 5, at Big Daddy's. All drinks are \$.50 and beer is \$.30. Cover charge of \$1.00.



SPECIAL EVENTS

CPE, SCU, the Phi Sigma Honor Biology Society, and Today's Nutrition are sponsoring Joseph Collins, political economist, author, lecturer, and co-founder of the Institute for Food and Development Policy speaking on Earth Day, May 7, at 7:45 pm in the State Room of the FSU Union. Collins, who assisted in the authorship of *Global Reach: The Power of the Multinational Corporation*, coauthored "Food First: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity," and will give a global overview of food policy and development issues including a critique of our foreign aid policy.

Joseph Collins will again speak on Friday, May 8 at 10 am in the University Room on "The Realities of Social Change in Latin America" with an emphasis on Nicaragua.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Candidates for the position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs will be interviewed May 6-May 15. All students interested in participating in the selection process should attend the interviewing sessions scheduled for 11:30-12:30 each day of that week in 211A Wes. Presidents Conference Room. Everyone is welcome and you can be assured your opinions will be represented in the final decision. For further information contact Tim Meenan, Student Body President, 244 Union, 644-1811.

Applications for Outstanding Seniors, Advisor of the Year, and Organization of the year must be turned in by May 5 at 4:30. If you have a candidate for any of these awards, please come by 323 Union and fill out an application. For further information call 644-6225. All these awards and others will be given out at Leadership/Honors Night, May 29, in the Union Ballroom.

All registered clubs and organizations-There will be a budget seminar on May 5 from 5-6 pm in the Leon Lafayette Room. There must be a member from each club present.

Two FSU law students who won the Southern Regional Association of Trial Lawyer's of America competition in March have placed third in the national competition in New Orleans. The students are Lila Abrams of Tallahassee and John Terhune of Tampa. Terhune was named "best advocate" at the national competition and will receive a complete set of Moore's Federal Practice for his accomplishments.

"Hollywood: The Rancid Years," a film produced by two FSU students and two graduates, has won the grand prize of \$200 in the video competition of the Jacksonville Film Festival. The film is a spoof of motion pictures of the 1940's, and features characters working their way out of difficult situations in a western scene, a mad scientist laboratory, a war zone and other scenes. The producers of the film are: Peggy Davis, Jacksonville; Barry Wax, Miami Beach; Lee Berger, Miami; and Douglas Darlington, South Miami. Berger and Darlington graduated from FSU in 1980 and are employed by WFSU-TV.

Saturdays usually are a welcome respite for university students, but it won't be so this summer quarter for most FSU students. Classes will be held on June 27, July 11, and July 25-all Saturdays. Since summer quarter, June 22-August 11, lasts only seven weeks and two days this year, the three Saturdays of class are necessary to fulfill state requirements of an eight-week quarter. All Wednesday classes will meet June 27. Thursday classes on July 11, and Friday classes July 25. FSU's new semester system begins August 31.

FSU Student Employment Office will help you find a temporary or part-time position in the Tallahassee area. Call the Student Employment Office at 644-1811 ext. 3 or drop by 315 Union.

Outdoor Pursuits Office is ready to assist all you would-be "campfire girls" and "boy scouts" to enjoy this beautiful weather. Outdoor Pursuits has tents for 2 or 4 people and backpacks, all offered at a rental rate that fits a student's budget. Come by rm. 350 Union between 8 and 4:30 for more information and find out about special plans for trips this summer and next year.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Lobbyists devise strategy to push sales tax hike

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Meeting in a second-story conference room on Bronough Street Friday morning, representatives from business, labor, transportation, and education worked to hammer together a strategy to push a one-cent sales tax increase.

Trouble was, not everyone at the meeting agreed the tax should be raised. Florida business, it seems, isn't so certain the increase is needed.

That's according to Jon Shebel, respected lobbyist for the powerful Associated Industries of Florida (AIF).

"I don't see how anybody has any credibility to say we need to raise taxes without cutting everything that can be cut," said Shebel. Shebel, casually dressed in slacks and a white golfing shirt emblazoned with the AIF logo, found himself at odds with Pat Tornillo of the Florida Education Association-United.

Sporting a penny pinned to his blazer lapel, Tornillo said he's convinced the increase is crucial if Florida is to avoid a funding crisis in areas like education and transportation.

"We might not pay the piper this year, but I don't think it's realistic to say we'll have any revenue left this fall, that we'll have any left next year or the year after that," the fiery lobbyist told the group. Tornillo says there's still time to convince the citizenry back home of the need for the increase, and that while the support of every lobbying group in Tallahassee — including AIF — would be nice, it's that

LEGISLATURE

"grassroots groundswell" that will count.

Agreeing with Tornillo was Donald Resha of the Florida AFL-CIO.

"They've (the legislators) been getting news from people they've never heard of (public employees and others asking for the tax increase)," he said. "They've got to hear it from the corner grocer, from the wage-hour worker at Martin Marietta."

One reason the public might be reluctant to support the tax is the \$400 million reserve in the Senate budget passed ten days ago, backers of the increase said. Newspaper reports of the reserve might lead people to believe the state already has more money than it needs, according to Don Durham of the Florida Transit Association.

"They have a tendency to believe there's a surplus because they don't trust government," Durham explained, adding that many voters don't understand the workings of "cash flow and things like that."

"The people sitting around this table must educate people to the realities of the fiscal system," the transportation lobbyist said.

With or without the support of AIF, Tornillo said his

group and others would move to mobilize public opinion behind the tax increase. That effort will start today, with a rally in Miami Beach. Participating will be various business and interest groups and several South Florida chambers of commerce, Tornillo said.

They'd better move quickly. Public opinion can be a ponderous thing, and already it's the midpoint of the session. Even if they did succeed in swinging statewide sentiment in favor of the increase, Tornillo and the others would still face the task of convincing the legislators that their constituents are in fact ready to cough up the extra penny.

In the meantime, the matter of whether the increase is justified or not is being overshadowed by the continuing power struggle in the Senate between old-allies-turned-rivals W. D. Childers and Dempsey Barron. That battle of influence, which is beginning to get a little convoluted as well as maybe a little embarrassing, stems from Senate President Childers' support of the tax increase and Rules Committee Chairperson (and Senate dean) Barron's staunch opposition to it. As coalitions in the Senate shift, split, and merge—weekend developments and Jacksonville Democrat Mattox Hair replacing moderate Palm Beach Democrat Harry Johnston as primary opponent to Childers for the 1982-84 Senate presidency—the traditionally conservative Childers, D-Pensacola, could find himself in with some strange bedfellows. Among Childers' backers right now are leading Senate liberal Jack Gordon, Miami Beach.

Senate from page 1

threw his support to Johnston, the finance and tax chairman from West Palm Beach, claimed Sunday night he was back in.

Peterson, Rules Chair Dempsey Barron of Panama City and other conservative senators huddled in Barron's office, trying to find a way to halt the Childers' drive.

Peterson denied that Childers has any more than 11 votes.

"We've got 11 we figure are pretty solid. They've got 11 and five senators are out in left field," Peterson said.

Peterson denied a report by Childers' supporters earlier in the day that the conservative group led by Peterson and Barron was willing to throw its support to Mattox Hair, the judiciary-civil committee chairman from Jacksonville.

Dunn said he is convinced Hair would not have challenged Childers as part of that coalition and that Hair is solidly behind Childers.

Johnston said Childers probably will win another term now, but he warned of hard times in the Senate as Childers' supporters clash with Barron.

"They think they're going to beat Dempsey, but they've just wounded a bear," said a disheartened Johnston. "I really see in the next two weeks in the Florida Senate a blood bath."

Majority Leader Pete Skinner of Lake City told reporters yesterday the Barron-Peterson group was searching desperately for a candidate to stop Childers now that Johnston no longer was in the race.



Sen. Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach: moderate Democrat is out of the race

Coalition of protestors plan Peoples Lobby Day

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students, teachers, unionists, radicals, preachers, senior citizens, blacks, and thousands of other people who are going to suffer because of Reagan's budget cuts and the state's neglect of human services will be gathering tomorrow for a Peoples Lobby Day.

Sponsored by student groups and the Good Peoples Lobby of Florida, the day will be part of a national movement for a fair budget. Students will march against the tuition increase and financial aid cuts. Blacks will lobby against the elimination of CETA and legal services by the federal government.

Women will work against the state's call for a "human life amendment" and against budget cuts aimed at women and families. Gays will fight against the Family Protection Act which would deny federal

funds to any gay person. Unions will join the others against the cuts and against state attacks on collective bargaining.

According to Karen Woodall, chair of the Good Peoples Lobby, all the groups are coming together with their own concerns, and with one unified message: we will not stand for the federal cuts in human services and we expect the state Legislature to pick up any slack created by those cuts.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, Ernest Ferrell, Tallahassee Urban League president, Ken McGill, United Faculty of Florida president, Margaret Jacks, director of Florida's Council on Aging, Dan Miller, AFL-CIO State president, Tim Meenan, FSU's student president, and Robert Jackson, FAMU's Student president will all be speaking to and for the more than 50 human service/education/union organizations

participating in the lobby day.

Nationwide Action for Fair Budget, a coalition of 100 organizations, will be sponsoring national activities with the same message as Florida's lobby day on May 9, according to Woodall. Both the national and state coalitions are concerned with Reagan's plan to consolidate all federal money given to states into five block grants.

Reagan has proposed combining all federally funded state programs and cutting them by 25%. This money would then be given to the states, which could decide how to spend the money. Some federal programs would be abolished completely under this scheme. Legal services and CETA are two examples.

These cuts are going to be made, said Woodall. The Democrats have lost in the House, and all that remains is the vote, added Woodall.

"People's basic needs, rights, and well-

being must be upheld, though," said Woodall. "If the federal government is going to abandon the people of this country, the states must, at least temporarily, support them long enough for us to get rid of an unresponsive Congress."

The people's lobbyists will be gathering at 9 a.m. in the R.A. Gray Building lobby for registration. At 9:30 a.m. they will visit their respective legislators. All will gather at the seal on the plaza level of the capital to go into the legislative chambers and then to lunch. Various state leaders will speak at the free lunch on the capital steps. Lobbying will resume at 1 p.m. At 4:30 p.m. students will join in a general assembly on the steps to hear from student and state leaders.

"We must not let them use divide and conquer tactics," said Budd Bell, one of the other organizers of the day. "We must speak with one voice and demand our due."

WORLD

VIENNA, Austria — A son in a stolen crop duster tree-top level to avoid detection said. Worzlaw Otahal, 35, his young son landed in a field in Vienna and were taken to a questioning.

BONN, West Germany — will supply Saudi Arabia with because West Germany is relying arms export policy and self the Saudis, a West German yesterday. The *Welt am Sonntag* it had information that Washington 200 ultramodern XM-1 tanks, there was no comment from the LA PAZ, Bolivia — An ex-group apparently demanding the Bolivia's president has Occidental Petroleum Corporation are holding 52 hostages, American, the U.S. Embassy. "These people appear to be people," Gordon Reece, Og president for public relations Washington.

WASHINGTON — Britain's who came to the United States

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PLANET WAVES



WORLD

VIENNA, Austria — a Czechoslovak man defected to the West yesterday with his wife and son in a stolen crop duster he flew just above tree-top level to avoid detection by radar, police said. **Worlaw Otahal**, 35, his wife, and their young son landed in a field 15 miles east of Vienna and were taken to a police station for questioning.

BONN, West Germany — The United States will supply Saudi Arabia with 200 XM-1 tanks because West Germany is reluctant to relax its arms export policy and sell Leopard 2 tanks to the Saudis, a West German newspaper reported yesterday. The *Welt am Sonntag* newspaper said it had information that Washington would sell 200 ultramodern XM-1 tanks to Riyadh, but there was no comment from the Pentagon.

LA PAZ, Bolivia — An extreme right wing group apparently demanding the resignation of Bolivia's president has occupied a remote Occidental Petroleum Corporation facility and are holding 52 hostages, including one American, the U.S. Embassy said yesterday. "These people appear to be politically motivated people," **Gordon Reece**, Occidental's vice president for public relations said in Washington.

WASHINGTON — Britain's Prince Charles, who came to the United States as a "genuine

Redcoat," flew home yesterday, having charmed his way through a casual and uneventful four-day private visit. The prince seemed to enchant everyone from President **Ronald Reagan** to thousands of tourists and students.

NATION

DETROIT — General Motors Corp begins construction Monday on a major new automobile factory that signals economic rebirth for a troubled city — and doom for a portion of its history. But it may be some time before bulldozers drown out the cries from Poletown, one of the city's oldest, most traditional neighborhoods, which will be sacrificed in the name of development.

ATLANTA — Authorities said yesterday one possible reason for the lack of signs of a struggle on the bodies of the 26 slain young blacks is their killer became acquainted with them before they were attacked. Sources close to the investigation of the string of slayings over the past 21 months say they are probing the theory that the killer or killers has an initial meeting with the victims — particularly the older victims — and then possibly arranges to meet them again.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — United Mine Workers President **Sam Church** yesterday called on mine

operators to reopen negotiations in the 36-day-old strike by 160,000 soft coal miners but industry officials insisted the union revise its contract proposals. Besides some vandalism at one coal company in Pennsylvania, which police said could not be linked to the strike, no violence was reported in the nation's coalfields over the weekend. In the past two weeks, sniping attacks on coal company trucks had been reported in Kentucky.

BOSTON — Gov. **Edward King** is due to take action today on a bill that would release \$9.4 million in state funds to help bail out the city's nearly bankrupt school system. King was expected to sign the bill as early as Saturday, but his press secretary, **Gerard Morris**, said over the weekend he "won't get to it before Monday."

STATE

MIAMI — A Task force formed to study the nation's immigration problems will recommend to the Reagan administration that the \$150,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees who entered the United States last year should be allowed to stay, it was reported yesterday. But the group also will recommend tough new regulations to cut down on immigration in the future, the *Miami Herald* said in its Sunday edition.

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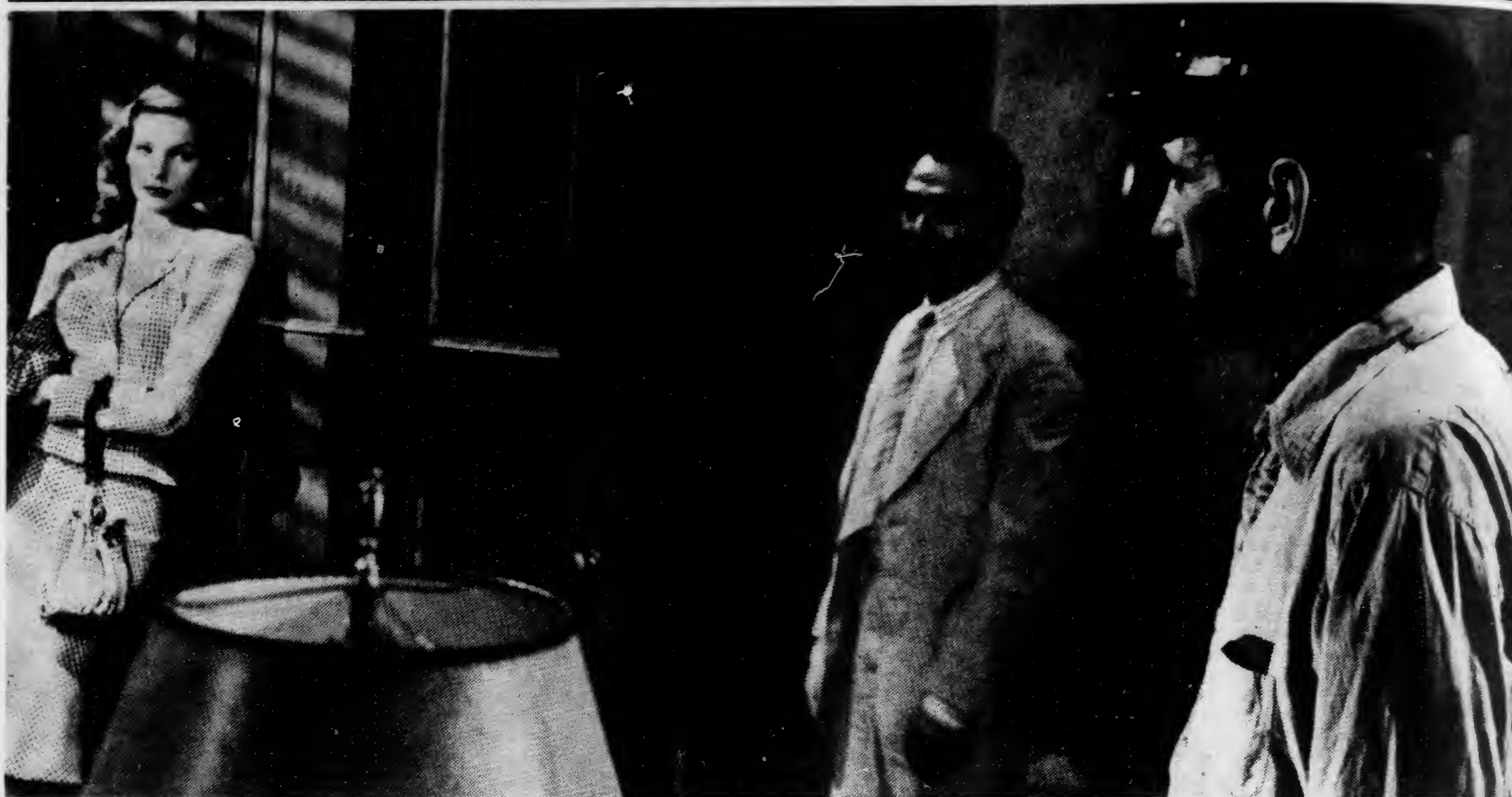
We refuse to take a hike!

Sincerely,

Signature: _____

Address: _____





Bacall and Bogart lock eyes

Bacall steals Bogey's thunder

To Have and Have Not, tonight, 7:30, Moore Auditorium, \$1.50.

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"You save France. I'm gonna save my boat."

—Humphrey Bogart

Lauren Bacall stands in a hotel hallway in Vichy-controlled Martinique. When she asks, "Anybody got a light?" it's an eloquent beginning—the lighting of cigarettes is director Howard Hawks' prime metaphor for male bonding. Slim (Bacall) and Steve (Humphrey Bogart) strike up a few in *To Have and Have Not*, a film that produced both the beginning of the Bogart/Bacall love affair and one of the most appealingly assertive women's roles in Hollywood's history.

Bacall steals the show. She steals it from Hawks, and she steals it from Bogart. Even though Bogart is as tough as ever, his main activity in *To Have and Have Not* is slowly falling in love with Slim, both in the film and in real life, and the electricity of their meeting is visible. Looking incredibly worldly for a 20 year old, Bacall is tough without being defensive, a girl scout with a stiletto.

In passing out credit for the film's success Robin Wood in *To Have (written) and Have Not (directed)* quickly eliminated the two most famous contributors, Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner. Hawks told Hemingway that his books were so cinematic that he could make a good film of his worst novel. Actually, Hawks cheated. Beyond the fact that the main character is a fisherman, little of Hemingway's narrative is left. Faulkner's collaboration with Jules Furthman and Hawks on the script is similarly devoid of Faulkner's imprint.

Bacall might be the film's diva, but Hawks is clearly the architect. The extent of his influence is evident when *To Have and Have Not* is compared to its most obvious influence, Michael Curtiz's *Casablanca*.

The parallels are extensive: an exotic locale, a tough Bogart who tries to remain uninvolved, the reappearance of Marcel Dalio and Dan Seymour (Captain Renard) and a married couple from the French resistance, the de Bursacs (who mirror Bergman and Henreid in *Casablanca*).

The fundamental difference here is that *THHN* is film noir for optimists. "In its paranoid sense of diffused menace," wrote Wood, "its emphasis on shadows and

surrounding darkness, its skepticism (only partly contradicted by the movement of the scenario) about ideas, the film relates to (without ever becoming an example of) the film noir—a relationship confirmed by *The Big Sleep* a year later. But no Hawks film could be truly noir, a point one can enforce by comparing *The Big Sleep* with Tourneur's archetypally noir, *Out of the Past*. The Mitchum character of the latter allows himself to succumb to the engulfing amorality of the noir world to an extent impossible for a Hawks protagonist; however bleak and bare his universe, the end effect of a Hawks movie is inevitably optimistic, the self-sufficiency and self-respect by which his characters exist ultimately reaffirmed and uncompromised."

The magnificence of the final airport scene in *Casablanca* derives from Bogart's conflict between love and duty. In

CINEMA

THHN, however, the comparable wife of the Resistance fighter sparks only a mild flirtation—he is no more impressed with Helene de Bursac (Dolores Moran) than by her husband. She passes out when Bogart digs a bullet out of her husband's shoulder. M. de Bursac is also a self-admitted coward, on a mission to rescue another patriot from Devil's Island, fueled more by faith than pragmatic planning.

As in *Casablanca* Bogart starts as an unaligned individualist. When he is asked, "By the way, what are your sympathies?" he replies, "Minding my own business."

When economic necessity forces him to pick up the de Bursacs in his fishing boat, he makes his priorities clear. After the Frenchman is shot, Bogart mutters, "Leave him where he is. I don't want him bleeding all over my cushions."

Bogart might decide to fight the fascists, but each film brings him there by different roads. *Casablanca*, built around a sentimental flashback, is Hollywood's greatest depiction of crying-in-your-beer nostalgia. Hawks, however, is famous for his distaste for flashbacks. *To Have and Have Not* follows Bogart from the first shot, showing us what he sees. Hawks builds a world where the characters, for all the historical drama of their times, live neither in the past nor the future. Bogart's call to action

derives not from ideology but from a sense of the personal consequences on his friends. When the hotel owner Frenchy asks him why he's joining them, he responds, "Because I like you and I don't like them."

"Steve" and "Slim" are nicknames that Bogart and Bacall were to retain for the rest of their lives. What was romantic for their relationship is also an integral part of Hawks' meaning. Wood writes, "His characters come from nowhere and are going nowhere, they exist outside any social context in a world where the supreme value is spontaneous natural impulse, and accordingly they tend to lack surnames (which would link them with past and present and with social values), and to be identified by casually earned nicknames...In *To Have and Have Not* the characters to whom Hawks' sympathies are clearly extended are called (besides Steve and Slim) Eddie, Frenchy, and Cricket; those known by their surnames are either the villains, or corrupted 'social' men like Johnson, or, at best, people committed to generalized causes or ideals—in terms of the Hawks' 'world', trammelled Establishment figures, however admirable or necessary the cause."

"Such art demands a basic honesty," writes Jacques Rivette in *The Genius of Howard Hawks*, "and Hawks' use of time and space bears witness to this—no flashback, no ellipsis; the rule is continuity. No character disappears without us following him, and nothing surprises the hero which doesn't surprise us at the same time. There seems to be a law behind Hawks' action and editing, but it is a biological law like that governing any living being: each shot has a functional beauty, like a neck or an ankle. The smooth, orderly succession of shots has a rhythm like the pulsing of blood, and the whole film is like a beautiful body, kept alive by deep, resilient breathing."

A great deal has been made of Hawks' sense of male camaraderie. What he gives us is not the adolescent machismo of *The Deer Hunter* but rather the tough concern that Bogart shows for Eddie (Walter Brennan), a walking casebook of the horrors of alcoholism. When Hoagy Carmichael replaces Sam at the keyboard, the music is upbeat, enough to set Slim's hips in motion and start the half-retarded Eddie into a shuffle. Hawks' world is an optimistic one where the characters are tough and in control of their destiny.

"Don't get tough with Slim," advises Steve. "She's apt to slap you back."

Spo



FSU

BY W
FLAMBEAU

They took a
losers.

In a predictable
Florida State's
Florida's thin hope
dual meet at Mik
seconds.

"They wanted
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one of them to
meter," explained
Dick Roberts. "It
strategic chance th

Behind by a h
five running ever
Randolph elected
Jamaican Olympic
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McCoy and Ronni
Saving Brown fo
race against a pr

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Sports



Photos by Bob O'Lary

Thunderfoot is up, up and away

Pole vaulter Rohn Stark, who doubles as the Seminoles punter in the fall, soars over the bar at a personal best 16-feet-6. He finished second, but Florida State ripped arch-rival Florida 84-70 for the fifth year in a row.

FSU thinclads dump Florida

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

They took a gamble and came up losers.

In a predictable tooth and nail battle, Florida State's track team took away Florida's thin hopes of winning Saturday's dual meet at Mike Long Track in just 20 seconds.

"They wanted to split our 100 or 400 meter runs by taking Floyd Brown out of one of them to save him for the 200 meter," explained Seminole track coach Dick Roberts. "It didn't work but it was a strategic chance they had to take."

Behind by a hefty 65-48 margin after five running events, Gator coach John Randolph elected to take Brown, an ex-Jamaican Olympic sprinter, out of the 400 meters and conceded a first and second-place finish to FSU sprinters Walter McCoy and Ronnie Taylor, respectively.

Saving Brown for the strategic 200 meter race against a presumably tired McCoy

Taylor, Randolph's strategic gambit was aborted with a fleet 20.8 first-place effort by Taylor.

"That really hurt us, we don't have a chance to win it now," said Randolph Saturday after his plan did in fact dent the Seminole lead to 77-63, but could do no more harm with only two races left in the meet.

"I was very pleased to see our young guys perform so well even though we didn't win," added the Gator mentor, whose squad hasn't beaten the Seminole Thinclads in the last five years.

Though the meet didn't feature any awesome record-smashing times on the track it did provide a touch of excitement on the field.

Rohn Stark, who also doubles as the second best collegiate punter in the nation, booted himself over a personal record-breaking pole vault of 16-feet-6. After tusseling with Gator vaulter Mark Bradley

Turn to TRACK, page 10

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fraternity Intramural managers meeting today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully. Sorority managers will meet at 4:30.

Intramural badminton for fraternities and sororities begins tonight at 6 p.m. in Tully. Call the IM office for times.

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MOST CREDIT CARDS

Lady Seminoles dominate Regionals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Savannah, Ga. — The Lady Seminoles aren't stopping until they reach Raleigh, North Carolina.

First, Florida State's softball team rumbled through the state tournament, winning it for the fourth year in a row, then Jo Anne Graf's troops stormed through the Regionals over the weekend, winning the event in four straight games and breaking a two-year jinx that had the Lady 'Noles playing the bridesmaid but never the bride.

Now it's on to the first-ever AIAW National Softball Tournament in Raleigh for the nationally second-ranked squad from FSU. East Carolina, the nation's top-ranked club, was still battling for an automatic berth in the event

yesterday. Even if they fail to win their region, they should still receive an at-large bid.

FSU opened the Regionals with a stinging 15-2 win over Livingston University, then came back with 16-0 thumping of Georgia Southern. Saturday, the Lady 'Noles topped South Florida twice, 9-5 and 8-4, to capture the title. USF, which finished second in both the State and Region tournaments behind FSU, also advances to Nationals, which begin May 13.

Five FSU players were named to the All-Region squad as Carol O'Domski (third), Natalie Drouin (right), Darby Cottle (short), Venus Ross (catcher) and Cathy Gooding (center) were honored.



Walt McCoy edges Floyd Brown

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Track from page 9

for an hour in the pole vault pit, Stark attempted three times at 16-feet-6 before qualifying and three at 17-feet-3, before faltering to finish second. Bradley, who didn't jump a centimeter higher than Stark, grabbed first-place honors by finishing with one less attempt than Stark. Stark's previous career best was 16-feet-3.

Also bringing home Seminole glory in the field events were shot-putter Ken Lanier and triple-jumper Leon Hutchins. Lanier, who will soon journey to Denver to vie for a position on the Bronco's offensive line, tossed the shot 55-feet-11 1/4 to snatch the first-place spot away from Gator Neil Serafenas who was favored. Hutchins, who finished in second place in the long jump, came back to win the triple jump event with a 50-foot-5 1/2 jump.

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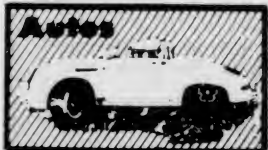
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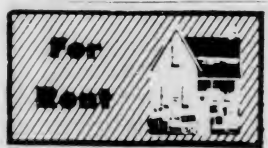
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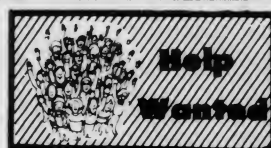
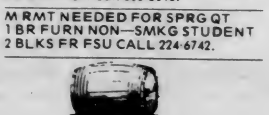
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JOE—
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US!
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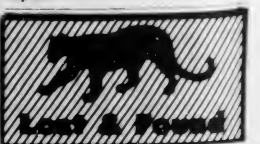
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Found on Park Ave. between Franklin & Magnolia, male rust colored cocker spaniel with white chest. Call 224-1859. Small black f. dog w/white chest found Fri. on Railroad Ave. Call 224-2424 or 386-5846 to ident.

Seminole

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's always darkest before the dawn.

And at Seminole Field yesterday, the Stygian blackness seemed to be closing in when a sudden burst of sunlight saved Florida State from another loss to the Miami Hurricanes. Instead, the Tribe diamond nine rallied from a 4-4 tie to, beat Miami 5-4 in the bottom of the ninth inning. It was the first time in five tries that FSU has topped the down-state club; the series continues tonight at 7:30 at Seminole Field.

On Saturday the Hurricanes, behind the nine strike-out performance of fireballer Neal Heaton, clipped FSU 3-2. Earlier in the year, in Miami, the Seminoles fell to the nation's second-ranked collegiat

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ball to right field that Scott Parso

the dust cleared, DeLoach was c

first and the Seminoles could smel

Jeff Ledbetter then fouled off

SEMINOLE STUDENT TICKETS



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1 Guest Bo

Seminoles rally to whip Miami 5-4

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
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On Saturday the Hurricanes, behind the nine strike-out performance of fireballer Neal Heaton, clipped FSU 3-2. Earlier in the year, in Miami, the Seminoles fell to the nation's second-ranked collegiate ball club three times, losing 4-3 in 10 innings, 10-8 and 19-4.

It was almost a five-game sweep. After building a 4-2 lead over eight innings, FSU allowed Miami to strike back in the top of the ninth as FSU starter Tim Phillips gave up a single to pinch-hitter Sam Sorce. Third baseman Mike Pagliarulo then rapped a double, his first hit of the game, to score Sorce, and Phillips was relieved by Jay Keeler, who struck out the next man on three pitches.

With one out, he gave up a walk to pinch hitter Norm Kirkpatrick, then shortstop Bill Wrona rapped a single sending Pagliarulo home with the tying run and Mitch Seoane, who was pinch running for Kirkpatrick, to third. It began to look pretty grim for the Seminoles, but Keeler got the next two batters to ground out. And with their backs to the wall, FSU got a little help from the elements.

DeLoach more than made up for a first-inning error that allowed Miami to go up 2-0 when he singled to start the bottom of the frame. Mike Fuentes, who was 3-for-4 on the day, struck out, then Joe Licata hit a towering fly ball to right field that Scott Parsons lost in the sun. When the dust cleared, DeLoach was on third, Licata was on first and the Seminoles could smell victory.

Jeff Ledbetter then fouled off a handful of pitches,



FSU's Don DeLoach is beaten by Alex DeJesus' stretch

and with pressure mounting, slammed an arching fly ball to Parsons, who caught the ball and fired it home, but not in time to catch DeLoach, who tagged up and scored the winning run.

"I thought that ball was going to be in the trees," noted a relatively calm Mike Martin after his club upped its record to 44-19. "The wind held it up."

"They did a good job," noted Miami mentor Ron Fraser, who squad is now 48-6. "I think they earned it."

And what did he think about the missed fly ball? "We'd still be playing," he noted grimly. "We kept beating the ball into the ground. We just didn't get enough people on."

"We had exceptional play by Tim Phillips and Jay Keeler," Martin added. "Only two balls really got scorched."

Keeler, who worked one inning, picked up the win. Phillips went eight innings, struck out five and allowed eight hits and all four runs.

Rick Hatcher was tagged with the loss Saturday night after being out-dued by Miami ace Neal Heaton. He hurled a six-hitter, but was hurt by two first-inning walks that gave Miami a 2-0 edge and a lead in the game that they never relinquished.



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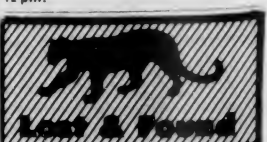
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& Magnolia, male rust-colored cocker
spaniel with white chest. Call 224-1459

Small black f. dog w/white chest found
Fri. on Railroad Ave. Call 224-2424 or
386-5846 to ident.

Celtics edge 76ers, now face Houston

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 23 points and hit the deciding basket on a bank shot with 63 seconds left Sunday and the Boston Celtics — completing their comeback from a 3-1 deficit — surged into the NBA finals with a 91-90 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Celtics became only the fourth team in NBA history to rally from a 3-1 deficit in a playoff series. The Celtics will shoot for their 14th NBA title when they open the championship series Tuesday night against Houston.

The Celtics, as they have done throughout the series, rallied in the final minutes to gain the victory. Boston trailed 89-82 with 5:42 to play, but the Sixers scored only 1 point the rest of the way, a free throw by Maurice Cheeks, with 29 seconds left.

The Celtics began their comeback with 4:34 to play when Cedric Maxwell dropped a free throw and Nate Archibald followed with two more 17 seconds later. Robert Parish then canned a turnaround with 3:44 left and after a Celtics' steal, Bird was fouled by Julius Erving and tied the game for the final time with two free throws.

The Celtics then regained control and Bird capped a fastbreak drive with his 12-foot bank shot from the left side to give Boston a 91-89 lead. After a pair of steals by each team, Cheeks was fouled on a drive to the basket. He was shaken on the play and made just one free throw.

The Celtics then killed the clock. But M. L. Carr missed a jumper from the left side and the Sixers got the rebound with six seconds left and called time out. But Bobby Jones's pass from midcourt hit the top of the Celtics backboard and time ran out.



Boston's Tiny Archibald passes around Philadelphia's Bobby Jones.

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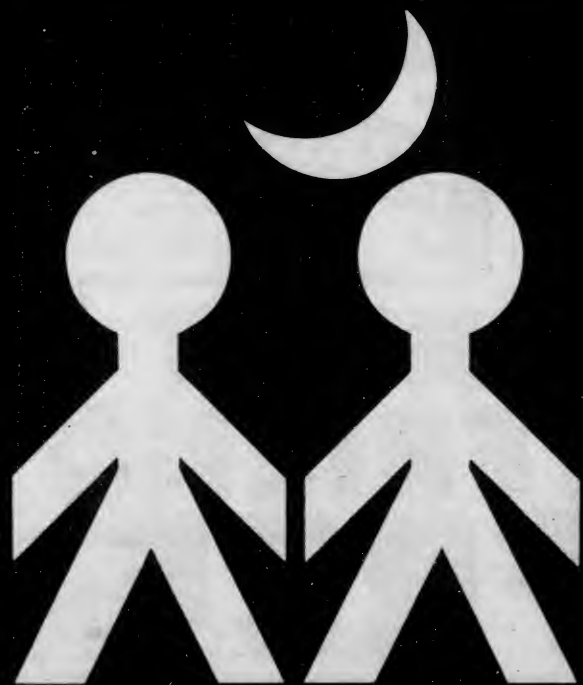


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Sports

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TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1981

W.D. w

View from ringside, p

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President W.D. C
nominated for an unprecedented
yesterday and he quickly fir
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chairperson.

Barron called the Democ
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meaningless, saying the conserv
who fought Childers and his mo
coalition in recent days have
Childers stripped Barron of th
generally considered the Sen
two most powerful job, an
chairperson of the commerce
Miami Sen. Dick Anderson, a
friend and supporter.

He indicated he may make

Stom Tallahasseeans

BY LAURA CASS
AND MICHAEL McCI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WR

WASHINGTON—"No U.S. out of El Salvador!"

That was the rallying cry
estimated 90,000 people
capital this week-end for the
demonstration since the Viet
The demonstrators, dive
backgrounds and beliefs b
common belief that American
El Salvador is both imm
destructive, came to Was
throughout the country to
opposition to Ronal



Religious groups pa

Sports: Hurricanes nip Tribe 4-3 in ninth (back page)

Florida Flambeau

CLOUDY

High temperatures today in the 80s, with lows tonight in the 60s.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 129

W.D. wins — but Barron says it ain't over yet

View from ringside, page 2

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President W.D. Childers was nominated for an unprecedented second term yesterday and he quickly fired Dempsey Barron, a friend-turned enemy, as rules chairperson.

Barron called the Democratic caucus designating Childers as president for 1983-84 meaningless, saying the conservative senators who fought Childers and his moderate-liberal coalition in recent days haven't given up. Childers stripped Barron of the rules chair, generally considered the Senate's number two most powerful job, and ousted as chairperson of the commerce committee Miami Sen. Dick Anderson, a close Barron friend and supporter.

He indicated he may make other changes

'We're moving the Senate into the 80s with a new vision.'

Sen. Mattox Hair, D-Jax

in committee chairpersons later.

Daytona Beach Sen. Ed Dunn, who helped scrap together the votes for Childers, is expected to replace Barron. Anderson's job likely will go to John Vogt of Cocoa Beach or Mattox Hair of Jacksonville.

Barron, President Pro Tempore Curtis Peterson of Lakeland, Quincy Sen. Pat Thomas and nine other senators who opposed Childers' bid for a second two-year term didn't participate in the caucus.

Those Democrats who did show up voted unanimously for Childers for president and for Jacksonville Sen. Joe Carlucci as

president pro tempore.

The moderates supporting Childers made it clear their goal was to break the domination Barron has held over the Senate for a decade while serving as rules chairman, president in 1975-76 and rules chairman again.

"What we're doing here today is going to do more good for this state than any danger of a man succeeding himself," said Pat Frank of Tampa.

"The stability we will experience by repeating the election of W.D. Childers should not be minimized," Frank said. "We

don't need division. We need stability."

"I'm delighted that almost a third of the Senate is willing to stand by their principles and not be blackjacked into making a decision," Barron told reporters later.

The real 1983-84 Senate president won't be elected until the November 1982 organizational session, he said, fueling speculation conservative Democrats will try to unite with Senate Republicans and keep Childers from serving a second term.

"There's going to be enough good people to undo a two-vote margin a year from November," Barron said.

Nomination of a candidate in a Democratic caucus has traditionally assured that person's election. However, the losing Democrats in the biennial power struggle usually have thrown their support to the

Turn to CHILDERS, page 2

Stomping feet

Tallahasseeans join protest march on Pentagon

BY LAURA CASSELS
AND MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

WASHINGTON—"No draft, No war, U.S. out of El Salvador!"

That was the rallying cry that brought an estimated 90,000 people to the nation's capital this week-end for the largest anti-war demonstration since the Viet Nam War Era. The demonstrators, diverse in their backgrounds and beliefs but united by a common belief that American intervention in El Salvador is both immoral and self-destructive, came to Washington from throughout the country to express their opposition to Ronald Reagan's

interventionist policy in El Salvador.

The march was organized by the People's Anti-War Mobilization, a Washington-based group determined to publicize and eliminate American involvement in the war-torn Central American nation. PAM helped coordinate labor unions, religious orders, student groups, and all manner of political organizations for the rally.

Exact estimates on the number attending the rally varied widely. PAM claimed that more than 100,000 people attended, but the U.S. Park Police set the number at closer to 25,000 and Washington Police claimed only 20,000 were there. *Flambeau* reporters attending the demonstration calculated that 90,000 marched in the Sunday sun, based on the length of the marchers' line. At one point, a line of marchers 20 abreast stretched the entire two and one-half miles of the march route, while thousands more waited to join in. Marchers at the end of the line arrived at the Pentagon a full two hours after the march's leaders.

The march was extremely peaceful, but not without incident. At one point, a crowd of about 300 counter-demonstrators, sponsored by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principals, a division of the Unification (Moonie) Church, heckled the marchers and shouted out their support of Reagan and his foreign policy. Washington police in riot gear kept the Moonies carefully separated from the marchers, and the demonstrators moved on.

One angry demonstrator reported at a first-aid tent that she had been kicked in the shins by a Moonie, but there were no major incidents.

Protestors from as far away as Michigan



Photo by Vicki Aron

A few of the tens of thousands of protestors Sunday

and Wisconsin to the north, and Miami and New Orleans to the south, converged on Washington for the march. They arrived by chartered bus, by rented vans, by plane, motorcycles, and by foot. More than 60 Tallahassee residents, including students, university faculty members, and clergy, made the 18-hour drive to the capital in a fleet of rented vans.

Once in Washington, the demonstrators stayed with friends, or at accommodations arranged by PAM. The Tallahassee contingent shared the third-story floor of PAM's office, or spread out to stay with friends.

Protestors met at noon the next day at an open green near the Lincoln Memorial. In an almost carnival-like atmosphere, thousands

of demonstrators gathered under scores of hand-lettered banners to exchange literature, greet old friends, and prepare for the march. Speakers and local bands competed with the whirl of police helicopters for the attention of the crowd.

Throughout the gathering, demonstrators were bitterly aware of a group of armed police ironically stationed atop the Lincoln Memorial, keeping a close watch on the populace below.

At 1 p.m. the marchers moved out of the park and began their walk to the Pentagon. They moved first up a hill, to march in front of a State Department heavily protected by police in riot gear, then circled back past the Moonie group and the Lincoln Memorial.

Turn to MARCH, page 5



Photo by Vicki Aron

Religious groups participated

Barron on W.D.: No more greens

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

By the time the dust had settled in what was either — depending on who you listened to — a momentous “change in the course of Florida history” or a shameless “mere charade,” Pensacola Sen. W.D. Childers had done more than just wrangle himself an unprecedented second term as Senate president.

The ramifications went beyond that: Finally someone had stood up to longtime Senate powerbroker Dempsey Barron and won. Almost immediately after scarcely a quorum of the Senate's Democrats had voted Childers to succeed himself, Childers relieved Barron of his post as Rules chairperson.

Childers' coup and subsequent committee shakeups were the culmination of nearly a week of lively fueding in Senate. The power struggle, which had dominated legislative coverage among a goodly portion of the state's news media, had gotten to the point where it interfered with the “normal business of the Senate,” both sides agreed.

The whole thing grew out of the Childers faction's support of raising the state sales tax, and out of Barron's determination to stop the increase. Even though Senate presidents are usually named two years before their terms begin, power starts shifting to them almost as soon as they are designated. By heading off Barron's attempt to put an anti-tax president-elect in, the Childers people hope to see the tax pass.

Looking typically unruffled as he talked with the two-dozen-odd reporters gathered in his expansive office minutes after the caucus's vote, the unsurprised Barron downplayed the impact of Childers' victory.

“I think the people of Florida should know that this occurrence was merely a charade,” Barron observed. Barron then explained that the next Senate president will be elected “a year from now, after the elections.” Traditionally, whoever the Democratic caucus has picked for President has automatically been assured of serving in the position.

Childers opponents have mentioned the possibility of future coalitions of some Democrats with Republicans. If such a coalition were formed, it could make the presidential vote following the 1982 elections more than just a formality. With a general conservative trend evident in both the Legislature and among the public, and with Republicans likely to pick up a few seats in that 1982 race, such an occurrence isn't the impossibility it was a few years ago.

But you would never know that watching the caucus. One by one Childers supporters solemnly praised the Pensacola



Barron meets the press after yesterday's vote

solon. For example, Sen. Pat Frank: “We are about to embark on something that will change the course of Florida for years to come.”

“We all know that politics has overshadowed the business of the Senate,” Childers told the caucus after his election. Childers pledged the Senate “will be run in an organized, peaceful manner.”

In exchange for his support of Childers, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, is likely to be appointed to chair the Reapportionment Committee. In that capacity, it's possible the liberal Gordon will be able to offset conservative encroachments in the Senate, if he draws the districts right. Conceivably that could hamper any future anti-Childers efforts.

Sometime between Quincy Sen. Pat Thomas, who was considered front-runner for the presidency just a few days ago, and lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson, who was the last

hope to run against Childers, Sen. Harry Johnston of Palm Beach was briefly the primary anti-Childers candidate. Disgusted and disillusioned, Johnston pulled out the race Saturday, complaining to the *St. Petersburg Times* that “Here are a bunch of grown men meeting and hiding and calling each other in the night.” Johnston said he questions the “corporate morality” of the Senate.

Barron hinted that he agreed the even-speaking Johnston was too good for the aggressive kind of politicking that wracked the Senate for a week. “He's a man of serious honor that can keep his word,” Barron told reporters.

When asked the current status of his relationship with one-time close friend Childers, Barron replied, “I probably won't be cooking as many collard greens with him.” Not long after that, someone brought in a copy of the letter from Childers informing Barron he had been replaced by Sen. Ed. Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, as Rules Chairperson.

Childers from page 1

winner when the fight was over.

Childers supporters said they were confident the nomination will stand up.

The idea of a coalition of Democrats and Republicans “happens to have some arithmetical soundness, but it doesn't have any political soundness,” said

Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon of Miami Beach. “Republicans cannot support a Democrat and get reelected and Democrats cannot support a Republican and get reelected.”

Childers said he was firing Barron and Anderson “to create a legislative body less inclined to politics and more inclined to working together as a team.”

He stripped Barron of one powerful job earlier, announcing Barron wouldn't be chair of the reapportionment committee that will start drawing new Senate boundaries later this year. Gordon is likely to get the post.

Barron helped Childers win the presidency in a Democratic struggle 18 months ago and nominated him during last November's organizational session. The two men split in

recent months over tax increases, which Childers believes are necessary, the law restricting lawsuits in deaths caused by negligence and other big issues.

Barron has been trying the last ten days to have someone still close to him named 1983-84 president, a move that would dilute Childers' power. At one point, he said he might seek another term as president himself.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

A House committee yesterday voted to repeal the laws barring an unmarried man and woman from living together, having sexual relations without a license or living in an open state of adultery.

Rep. Andy Johnson, D-Jacksonville, said he proposed the repeal measure (HB 793) because the laws are virtually unenforced.

The Criminal Justice Committee also approved a weakened version of a bill setting guidelines for police when they conduct strip searches of suspects and a perennial measure to eliminate the death penalty for sexual assault of a child under 11.

Current law makes it a second-degree misdemeanor to live openly in a state of adultery, to have “a lewd and lascivious association and cohabitation” if unmarried or to commit fornication.

“If we don't mean to enforce them, then we ought to

take them off the books,” said Johnson.

The three laws are enforced rarely and then usually in an unfair and discriminatory fashion, he said, adding that a court has found the fornication statute unconstitutional.

Rep. Fred Tygart, R-Jacksonville, questioned the wisdom of the repeal and suggested the Legislature consider instead reinstituting laws defining common law marriages.

“It seems to me we're making a statement by doing away with that section of the law,” Tygart said, arguing the action would suggest the state discourages marriage.

The bill passed 8-3.

The committee adopted a package of amendments that eliminated most of the provisions in the strip search bill (HB 563) filed by Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami. The measure was then approved unanimously.

...

A bill allowing farmers to detain suspected thieves without fear of lawsuits survived in the House yesterday over attempts to gut it, bury it and love it to death.

The measure (HB 109) by Rep. Larry Hawkins, D-Miami, faces a final vote Thursday before being sent to the Senate.

The bill would vest in farmers the same right a merchant now has to physically hold a suspected thief without fear of being sued later.

Proponents said the legislation is needed because of alarming increases in the thefts of farm produce, livestock and equipment. Opponents asserted giving the limited arrest power to farmers could lead to abuses with victims of false detainment denied access to the courts for redress.

...

House Appropriations Chairperson Herb Morgan said yesterday a \$9 billion budget voted out by his committee today will enable the state to get by if the Legislature refuses to raise taxes.

“It's a responsible budget within existing revenues, but we couldn't do everything,” Morgan said.

“We've done with the revenues we had all of Gov. Bob Graham's program that could be done...the state can live with our budget if it has to. That's the approach we've taken.”

“I would say the chances certainly seem to be better now than they were early on that there will not be new taxes,” the Tallahassee realtor said.

Faculty b

BY MICHAEL MOLL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Group won a significant boost when 150 of Florida State's most faculty members urged university President Bernard Sliger to back both movement and its controversial proposal.

In petitioning Sliger, members add their voices to 10,250 FSU students who signed a FPIRG petition last quarter among the faculty members. Sliger are department heads and known academics.

The Regents will decide at a meeting in Tallahassee whether the new rule approving the mandatory refundable fee FPIRG organization essential to support an effective consumer research organization proposed rule, students would registration to finance FPIRG refunded upon request, and semesters more than half the money back, FPIRG would business.

The proposed funding scheme in Regents subcommittees and reception has been mixed. The vice presidents for Student Affairs to oppose the fee structure. Concerns committee unanimously April 2. FSU's Vice President in favor of the plan.

Friedman said Sliger's endorsement weight with the Regents and a substantial number of faculty Sliger.

The faculty petition drive is

Police break

FROM STAFF

If you heard a rooster crow Sunday night, it may have been or the pain of a loser.

Cockfights were in session and while they didn't decide cause one person to be arrested.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department approximately 8 p.m. Sunday. Dick Simpson, Sheriff's spokesman, said the fight was taking place at Lake Jackson.

Lt. Wayne Sowell of the department investigated the report and upon landing, found several people roosters go at each other.

IN BR

THE BILALIAN STUDENT is sponsoring a lecture on black psychologist Na'im Akbar tonight.

THERE WILL BE A CLIP offered by CCIS in Room 110.

THE FSU WILDERNESS tonight at 7 in room 118 Bellamy.

THERE WILL BE A VERY of the recreation council today. Union. All members should plan.

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Tuesday Night B

Faculty boosts FPIRG's chances

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group won a significant boost yesterday when 150 of Florida State's most influential faculty members urged university president Bernard Sliger to back both the FPIRG movement and its controversial funding proposal.

In petitioning Sliger, those faculty members add their voices to those of the 10,250 FSU students who signed the FPIRG petition last quarter. Included among the faculty members petitioning Sliger are department heads and nationally-known academics.

The Regents will decide at their May 22 meeting in Tallahassee whether to pass a new rule approving the mandatory, but refundable fee FPIRG organizers say is essential to support an effective student-run consumer research organization. Under the proposed rule, students would each pay \$2.50 during registration to finance FPIRG. That money would be refunded upon request, and if for any two consecutive semesters more than half the student body wanted their money back, FPIRG would automatically go out of business.

The proposed funding scheme is now making the rounds in Regents subcommittees and advisory boards. So far, its reception has been mixed. The council of nine university vice presidents for Student Affairs voted narrowly yesterday to oppose the fee structure, but the Regents' Student Concerns committee unanimously endorsed the measure on April 2. FSU's Vice President for Student Affairs voted in favor of the plan.

Friedman said Sliger's endorsement would carry a lot of weight with the Regents and the endorsement of a substantial number of faculty members would influence Sliger.

The faculty petition drive began when a group of 11



professors called FPIRG organizers and asked what they could do to support the movement, Friedman said.

Among the founders of Faculty in Support of FPIRG are Lillian Mohr, a professor of Consumer Economics and assistant to Sliger for Contract Administration and Special Projects; William Jones, Religion professor and director of Black Studies; Robert Livingstone, associate professor of Biology and noted environmentalist; Paul Piccard, professor of Government; and Paul Elliot, professor of Biological Sciences and vice president for academic support systems.

Mohr said the FPIRG would do much to reduce the frustration many students feel at the lack of control over their own lives. She added: "We are also concerned with the (Reagan) administration. If we're not going to have policing of (consumer interests) as part of the government, we need a framework for the citizens to do it for themselves."

Police break up cockfight, arrest 1

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you heard a rooster crowing near Lake Jackson Sunday night, it may have been the exultation of a victor, or the pain of a loser.

Cockfights were in session near the public boat landing and while they didn't decide a championship, they did cause one person to be arrested.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department received a call at approximately 8 p.m. Sunday reporting a cockfight, said Dick Simpson, Sheriff's spokesperson. The caller said the fight was taking place at Lake Jackson.

Lt. Wayne Sowell of the Sheriff's Department investigated the report and upon arriving at the public boat landing, found several people watching two belligerent roosters go at each other.

IN BRIEF

THE BILALIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION IS sponsoring a lecture on black mental health featuring psychologist Na'im Akbar tonight at 7 in DeGraff Hall.

THERE WILL BE A CLINIC ON SUMMER JOBS offered by CCIS in Room 110 Bryan Hall at 6:30 tonight.

THE FSU WILDERNESS CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7 in room 118 Bellamy.

THERE WILL BE A VERY IMPORTANT MEETING of the recreation council today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. All members should plan to attend.

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Waste

Last week the Tallahassee City Commission decided to ask the Environmental Protection Agency for permission to build a new sewage treatment plant near Killearn, then pump the water from the plant clear across town to a spray field in the southeastern section.

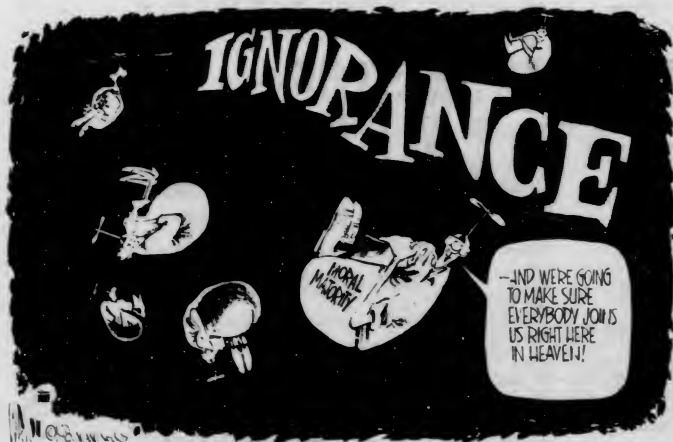
A week earlier the commission had been deadlocked because commissioners Carol Bellamy and Kent Spriggs wanted the water sprayed near the Killearn plant, a step that would save the expense of a miles-long pipeline across town.

Mayor Hurley Rudd, who missed the first meeting, cast his vote last week in favor of the cross-town piping because he felt duty bound to follow the sentiments of a public hearing in 1976, when Killearn residents expressed their opposition to having waste, or even the treated water from the waste, dumped in their neighborhood.

The commissioners, especially Rudd, should re-think their vote as soon as possible, then hold new hearings on the subject. Neither Bellamy nor Spriggs was on the commission when the original decision was made. Their concern about the project's cost may reflect the thinking of the community now more than it would have almost five years ago.

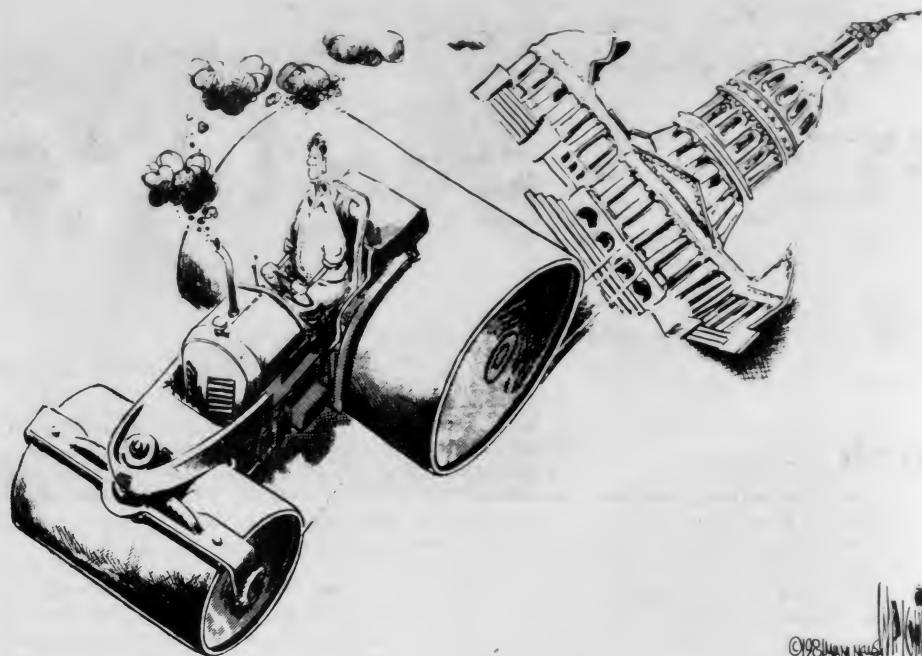
There is also a reasonable chance that the federal government, which is expected to pick up the tab for 75% of the project, may reject the city's plan. This expenditure of federal funds to protect the delicate sensibilities of a residential community is the type of waste the public has been clamoring about lately. Should the feds reject the plan, the city will only have to shoulder the expense of new studies, reports and applications.

If the residents of Killearn were really having waste dumped on them we would be more concerned, but the city claims the water coming from the plant will be just that — water, rich in nutrients but cleansed of any unpleasant toxins. This kind of waste of the taxpayer's money just isn't justified.



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'Then they came for us'

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"First they came for the Jews, and I said nothing. Then they came for the mentally unfit, and I said nothing. Then they came for the homosexuals, and I said nothing. Then they came for the trade-unionists, and still I said nothing. Then they came for me, and I could say nothing."

—From a note left by an anonymous Catholic priest in 1943.

Folks, they're doing it again, in the U.S. of A., led by Ronald Reagan and the Moral Majority.

• A Family Protection Act has been introduced into Congress, and is expected to be passed piecemeal, quietly, over the next two years. It would forbid federal aid for any person who says homosexuality is a viable alternative. For example, students would lose their financial aid for advocating gay rights. The bill would also prevent enforcement of federal laws against segregation, child abuse, and spouse abuse. It is an all-reaching family protection/alternative-destroying proposal. What the federal government and many states are trying to do is outlaw homosexuality and other alternative lifestyles.

• The Equal Rights Amendment has failed. Women are losing everywhere: abortion is being outlawed, salaries of women are declining in relation to those for men. Society, through fashion and media, is putting ladies back in dainty dresses and dirty kitchens. Isn't she pretty in her frilly dress and high heels?

• The count is up to 26. Black children and adults are being murdered across the country. The Klu Klux Klan members have shot civil rights workers in front of television cameras, and been found innocent. Just as fatal, poor people are being sacrificed on the altar of a balanced budget.

Yes, they're doing it again, even right here in sunny Florida, led by state leaders and the Moral Majority:

• White Floridians, the children of immigrants themselves, have shouted "send back the damn (check one) Iranians, Cubans, Haitians, blacks." Gov. Graham has blamed the Cuban refugees for rising crime in Miami. He and the state fail to see why starving people steal food. They have proposed a crackdown on crime/the poor.

• Both Houses of the Legislature have prepared "tough" juvenile justice bills, which will send 14-year-olds to adult jails for stealing candy bars.

• The Florida Senate has passed a bill to cut off funding for any university which supports an

RIVE GAUCHE

organization recommending or advocating sex between unmarried persons. This bill started out as a proposal to prohibit homosexual organizations on community college campuses.

• The Senate Rules Committee has passed a bill calling for a "human life amendment," which will outlaw many forms of birth control, as well as abortion. A bill is also being considered to deny mothers of illegitimate children welfare.

First they will take the "damn faggots," the "pushy women," the "murdering young hoodlums," the "welfare cheats." Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, who several months ago introduced a bill barring homosexual organizations, was not satisfied with stopping there. He pushed and got a bill outlawing all groups which dare to speak of (Hilda, cover your ears) sex. Next he may outlaw all non-Christian groups.

"There will be no more satanic churches, no more free distribution of pornography, no more abortions on demand, no more talk of rights for homosexuals," said Gary Potter, president of Catholics for Christian Political Action, and a writer of the Family Protection Act. "When the Christian majority takes control, pluralism will be seen as immoral and evil, and the state will not permit anybody the right to practice evil."

These people are fascists. They want to take control of government and establish rule by a righteous minority. The Nazis were a righteous minority, who exploited the fears of the majority and then enslaved them. They spoke of Jews, homosexuals, and communists as anti-family and subversive. Sound familiar?

We should be skeptical of any movement which seeks to silence dissenting minorities; witness the banning of pro-choice testimony by a Congressional committee considering an anti-abortion bill; witness Sen. Trask's call for the outlawing of gay groups. Witness it all.

But realize that, sooner or later, they are coming for you. Then and only then, will you go out in the street and march and fight to let a "damn faggot" do whatever he wants as long as he isn't hurting anyone. Only then will you say "no, I'm not a Christian if it means I have to stamp out every view different from mine."

"Then they came for us, and we said no."



Photo by Vicki Arias

March from page 1

The march then filed across Arlington Memorial Bridge, and down the highway to the side of the Pentagon. The march route stretched two and half miles; by the time the last marcher left the park the union coalition that had begun the march had long been seated and listening to speakers at the Pentagon.

The march itself was a potpourri of progressive causes. Gray Panthers discussed politics with members of the Communist Workers Party, and Haitian refugees exchanged literature with anti-nuclear groups. Occasional wandering minstrels fluted their way through the crowd, and smiling children scurried to keep up with their chanting parents. Marchers passing through a pair of tall stanchions at the end

of Arlington Bridge were greeted by a precariously perched chorus of kazoo players, buzzing out whiney renditions of "This Land Is Your Land" and "Alice's Restaurant."

Throughout the day, marchers carried a multitude of signs proclaiming their outrage at the Reagan administration. The protestors had gathered around the issue of El Salvador, but all felt strongly that Reagan's hard-line stand in Central America is only one facet of a rising tide of right-wing activity in America. Protestors' signs and chants blasted racism, multi-national corporations, the movement to outlaw abortions, the escalating American military build-up, and Reagan's sharp reduction in financial support for social programs.

"Reagan says, 'Cut back,' we say, 'fight back!'" the marchers chanted, along with "Two four, six, eight, tell the people who we hate — Reagan, Haig, the whole damn

bunch!" Multi-colored signs demanded that the government "Defend Atlanta's children, not the junta in El Salvador," and "Money for jobs, not for the Pentagon!" One marcher carried a carefully drawn sketch of Reagan, proclaiming that, "He was a lousy actor, too."

Nearing the Pentagon, demonstrators discovered some dissention in their own ranks. The Spartacist League, a group who had left PAM over ideological differences, was trying to recruit marchers to a separate rally short of the Pentagon. The Spartacists have come out in support of a military victory by the leftists groups fighting in El Salvador's popular front, and viewed PAM's broad-based support as a liberal cop-out. The Spartacists made their appeal to marchers filing past, most of whom smiled, joining PAM workers in chanting, "The people, united, will never be defeated!" and marched on to the main rally.

IRA's Sands dies; Belfast braced

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Jailed IRA guerilla Bobby Sands, surrounded by his family, died early yesterday in the 66th day of a hunger strike in a bid to win political status for his fellow prisoners.

Sands, 27, spent Monday blind and in a coma, lying on a waterbed and clutching a gold crucifix, while his family prayed at his prison bedside.

He slipped into a coma Sunday, refusing to the last to end his hunger strike, and died early Tuesday, an official British spokesman said.

He and three other inmates pledged to fast to death to win "political" status for IRA prisoners in Ulster jails, but British authorities refused to concede to the demand, maintaining the prisoners were common criminals.

Sands was serving a 14-year sentence for arms possession and began his hunger strike on March 1.

Sands, who was elected to the British Parliament while on his hunger strike, but was never able to take his seat, succumbed despite a last minute appeal by Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey to save Sands' life and prevent a blood bath in Ulster.

Earlier, Sands, who served as the commandant of the IRA prisoners in Maze prison, turned down three papal entreaties and an appeal from the European Commission of Human rights to end his strike.

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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

ROME — Secretary of State Alexander Haig told NATO foreign ministers yesterday the United States intends to start talks by the end of the year with the Soviet Union on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe, but only if Moscow refrains from interfering in Poland.

German sources said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers were also told that President Ronald Reagan sent Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev a handwritten letter several pages long explaining the U.S. position.

The letter, according to the officials, apparently gave the same basic position that was laid out by Haig in the private session with the other NATO foreign ministers.

At the White House, acting press secretary Larry Speaks declined to confirm the report of Reagan's letter, saying "we prefer not to comment on exchanges" with the Soviets.

Haig announced the U.S. position to the 14 other NATO

foreign ministers in a "super-restricted session" of the North Atlantic Council, limited to the foreign ministers and one aide each. The meetings end today.

Haig's statement, which said preliminary negotiations would include a meeting in New York between Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, was made available to a small group of reporters.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Speaker Thomas O'Neill said yesterday that with so many wavering Democrats in the House, he has not won the solid commitments he wants for a Democratic alternative to President Reagan's budget proposal.

He predicted "severe" public opposition to "meat ax" cuts in Reagan's 1982 spending plan, but said he doubts it

will jell in time to influence a House vote on the budget expected tomorrow or Thursday.

As the House opened its third day of budget debate, Reagan continued a heavy persuasion campaign aimed at nailing down wavering members of Congress and winning approval of his 1982 spending plan.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith yesterday announced new guidelines for releasing government files and material under the Freedom of Information Act that could make data harder to obtain.

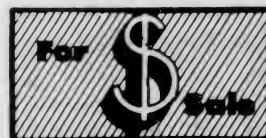
He also said the act is being reviewed to determine whether it is being used in ways Congress intended.

The Justice Department will defend all suits challenging a government agency's denial of a request under the act, Smith said, unless it lacks a substantial legal basis or would hamper other agencies' ability to protect important records.

In a memo to federal agencies and departments, Smith lifted a 1977 requirement established by Attorney General Griffin Bell to release requested material unless an agency shows "demonstrable harm" would result.

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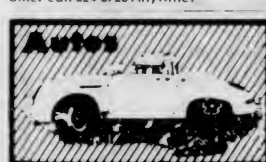
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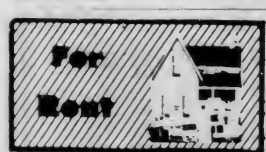
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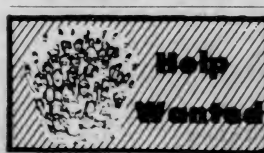
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Mothers Day Flowers mean Mothers Day Dollars \$5. Call or stop by The Unicorn Shop 222-9946.

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Please: I need a '67 or newer VW body for my lonesome engine. Call Robert 222-3154 or 224-4996.

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KATHY & DEB HAPPY BIRTHDAY DON'T GET TOO WASTED THIS WEEK BRIAN

JOE CAMPUS You let me languish at home too many nights. If I don't see that hot pink jeep soon I shall be forced to resort to other amusements.

CANDY CAMPUS

M. I do not eat oysters, but I love to eat bacon — your cuddle bunny

Scarlet— You have such beautiful blond hair, blue eyes, and glistening smile. Let's split this joint, and cruise to Taiwan. We can juggle and have babies (at the same time!).

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A Daily Reader

WE REFUSE TO TAKE A HIKE!!!!!!

Join the student march on the Capitol Tues. May 5, 3:30 pm. Meet on the Union Green!

We stopped the Vietnam war in the '60's, we can stop the tuition hike in 1981. March on the Capitol Tues. May 5. Meet on Union Green at 3:30.

ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS WHO WOULD LIKE A FUND RAISING ACTIVITY, CALL 576-7612.

FINAL WEEK TO PARTICIPATE IN FREE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM AT STUDENT HEALTH CENTER. INQUIRE IN RM 423 MTWF 9-11 R 10-11.

FAMU students will be marching in protest of the tuition hike Tues., May 5, 3:30 pm. Join us. Meet at the FAMU student union.

2-4-6-8

TELL THE PEOPLE WHAT WE HATE!

BUDGET CUTS, TUITION HIKES, WE WON'T LET THAT BE OUR FATE!

MARCH ON THE CAPITOL Tues. May 5, 3:30 pm. Meet on the Union Green.

If ethyl is giving you a hard time, come to the Alcohol Awareness Week May 4-8 in the Union Courtyard. Sponsored by the Campus Alcohol Information Center. Call 644-2785 for more information.

GOT A GRIPE? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU CALL DIANNE AT 644-5505 WEEKDAYS FROM 10-12 am



FREE MICHELOB FOR LADIES EVERY DAY 3-4 PM AND 8-9 PM PLUS SENIOR CITIZENS OVER 29 DRINK AT REDUCED PRICES. POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE ST.

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BULLWINKLES BETH HERE TODAY!

Plan a party, have fun in the sun. Stroll new beaches, snorkel, learn to sail. Rent my 27 ft. sailboat, sleeps 6. Daily/weekly rate, reasonable too! Get a group together and set sail. Charlie, 893-1050 eves & w.e.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ESCORT SERVICE

7 DAYS A WEEK 644-1239

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STUDENTS PICK UP YOUR FREE GARNET & GOLD FOOTBALL TICKETS AT THE ATHLETES FOOT IN GOVERNORS SQUARE

RICCO'S LOUNGE 5-6 pm Ladies drink free. Sound investment with special appearance by Tallahassee Lassies. No cover

Brew & Cue I & II Lunch spec. turkey sand & free draft or soda \$2.25 til 4-38 Ladies free pool guys 1/2 price til 6 pm.

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LOST: 4 mth. old NEWFOUNDLAND LAB. male puppy all blk. w. white spot on chest approx. 20 lbs. near Jax Lg on W. Tenn. St. Answers to "Chester" \$205 reward. Please call Bob 224-3503



Lou whines

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Suggesting TV shows to watch week ahead is difficult when the best has already aired. Last for instance, Grant got involved in a blood-sucking future of the *Trib* as Mrs. Pynthead of a nephew tried to reins of power from the publisher's weakened hands. Imagine: staffers en masse as Lou whips up revolt against an usurper. Will the *Trib* fall in sweaty palms of this Rupert M. clone? Will Rossi and Billie protest? Will Mrs. Pynthead, flirting with consciousness, prevail upon ambitious kin to lay off? Who didn't see it either. The camaraderie *Trib* newsroom has gotten a bit too tame. That, and a constant conceit addressing "issues" during the ho comedy-drama makes *Lou* as predictable as *Three's Company*.

Agreed, Lou Grant is considerably crafted, has strong, realistic character draws on deeper resources for its. But after the first half-hour, you can to CNN for a real news update, the back for the last five minutes, when main plot resolves as much as possible, with Lou, you don't see to happy endings) and the cute sub-plot up for comic relief. Given a partial synopsis, the imaginative viewer concoct plots and conclusions as the MTM scriptwriters churn 'em out. Far more inventive than *Lou Grant* brisk, comic pace of *Barney Miller* of ensemble actors or the less subtle, engaging *Taxi*.

Still, the thought of watching a sweat pop out on Lou's wrinkled scalp, his 200 pounds of iconic, good-guy-pudge cast against the thr weasle-like would-be-publisher is teasing. Guess I'll have to catch it during late reruns.

Without Norman Mailer to toss pugilistic taunts his way, novelist Gore Vidal is a boorish bag of flatulence. Set to appear on *Dick Cavett* Wednesday 11 p.m. on Channel 11 (WFSU-TV) will likely rant about the tasteless Reagan administration, plug his book, and take a few swipes at what's been burrowing up his metaphorical sphincter of late. Cavett, who does a job of laughing nervously, was

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THESE BEWARE! WE COODORATE FULLY WITH YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD!

Lou whines, Dick whimpers

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

TELEVISION

Suggesting TV shows to watch in the week ahead is difficult when the best stuff has already aired. Last for instance, Lou Grant got involved in a blood-struggle for the future of the *Trib* as Mrs. Pynchon's greed-head of a nephew tried to snatch the reins of power from the publisher's stroke-weakened hands. Imagine: staffers gathered en masse as Lou whips up revolt against the vile usurper. Will the *Trib* fall into the sweaty palms of this Rupert Murdoch clone? Will Rossi and Billie resign in protest? Will Mrs. Pynchon, flirting briefly with consciousness, prevail upon her ambitious kin to lay off? Who knows, I didn't see it either. The camaraderie in the *Trib* newsroom has gotten a bit too cozy for me. That, and a constant concern with addressing "issues" during the hour-long comedy-drama makes *Lou Grant* as predictable as *Three's Company*.

Agreed, Lou Grant is considerably better crafted, has strong, realistic characters and draws on deeper resources for its humor. But after the first half-hour, you can switch to CNN for a real news update, then cut back for the last five minutes, where the main plot resolves as much as possible (at least, with Lou, you don't see too many happy endings) and the cute sub-plot wraps up for comic relief. Given a paragraph synopsis, the imaginative viewer can concoct plots and conclusions as easily as the MTM scriptwriters churn 'em out.

Far more inventive than *Lou Grant* is the brisk, comic pace of *Barney Miller's* gang of ensemble actors or the less subtle but still engaging *Taxi*.

Still, the thought of watching beads of sweat pop out on Lou's wrinkled bald scalp, his 200 pounds of iconic, liberal-good-guy-pudge cast against the threat of a weasle-like would-be-publisher is tempting. Guess I'll have to catch it during late-night reruns.

Without Norman Mailer to toss a few pugilistic taunts his way, novelist, snob Gore Vidal is a boorish bag of flatulent air. Set to appear on *Dick Cavett* Wednesday at 11 p.m. on Channel 11 (WFSU-TV), Vidal will likely rant about the tasteless airs of the Reagan administration, plug his new book, and take a few swipes at whatever's been burrowing up his metaphorical sphincter of late. Cavett, who does a great job of laughing nervously, was the host

when Mailer and Vidal nearly came to blows way back when. But these days, the once-feisty Mailer is as cuddly as a teddy bear, his literary life, as Germaine Greer said, reduced to a "saga of cuteness." Too bad, because Vidal could use a solid right hook to uncork the bridge of his lofty nose. It's doubtful Dick will be up to delivering it.

Tom Snyder, who's been having a string of interesting shows, continues at 12:30 a.m. on NBC with Tina Turner, his guest on *Tomorrow Coast to Coast*. And later, at 2 a.m., the Superstation brings Braves action against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Post-mortems: NBC and ABC go head to head as they broadcast *The People Vs. Jean Harris* and *The Deer Hunter* in two parts from 9-11 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The current debate over *Heaven's Gate* makes *The Deer Hunter* must watching for those reconsidering Michael Cimino's strength as a director. Performances by Robert DeNiro, Meryl Streep and Chris Walken make *The Deer Hunter* click, even if Cimino's curious ellipses of plot obscure the narrative.

NBC's quickie made-for-TV version of the Jean Harris story would reek of exploitation if Ellen Burstyn weren't cast in the lead role. Nominated for an Oscar for her performance in *The Resurrection*, Burstyn hopefully can give a fullness to the Harris persona that garish tabloid headlines sought to rip away. Take your pick.

Tampa Festival's brightest

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Don't miss the screening of *First Run* tonight at 8 on WFSU-TV (ch. 11) a one hour special on the winning films and their makers from the 1981 Florida Independent Film and Video Festival.

Co-produced by WFSU-TV's Rickie Stone and WEDU-TV's Geoffrey Simon from Tampa, *First Run* examines 7 of the winning films (most notably Will Hindle's *Watersmith* and B.J. Martin's *The Key West Picture Show*) and includes glimpses of the men behind the cameras.

This special will undoubtedly leave local viewers thirsting for more from Florida's independent filmmakers.

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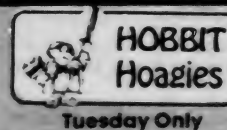
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quence a House vote on the budget Thursday.
and its third day of budget debate.
heavy persuasion campaign aimed at
members of Congress and winning
ending plan.

Attorney General William French
nounced new guidelines for releasing
material under the Freedom of
ould make data harder to obtain.
et is being reviewed to determine
n ways Congress intended.
nt will defend all suits challenging a
enial of a request under the act,
ks a substantial legal basis or would
ability to protect important records.
l agencies and departments, Smith
established by Attorney General
requested material unless an agency
arm" would result.

Union, Open 9am-4pm
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FREEZIN' HOT
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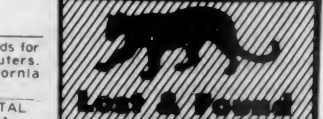
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Call 576-5427 or 878-8711.

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PLEASE CALL MIKE AT 644-5505.

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STUDENT
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DAYS A WEEK

Ninth inning homer gives Hurricanes 4-3 win over FSU

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Miami's Mike Kutner ripped a lay Keeler fast ball over the fence in the top half of the ninth and Hurricane reliever Mike Browning fanned Joe Licata with the bases loaded in the bottom of the inning, giving Miami a 4-3 win over the Florida State Seminoles.

It was Kutner's first home run of the year and only the second in his four-year career at Miami. He blasted the one-out, one-ball sizzler over the right field wall. FSU had a chance to retaliate, but fell short as Browning picked up his second inning-ending whiff and his sixth straight win of the season.

Lionel Martinez started off the ninth by grounding out to the third baseman, then Don DeLoach collected his third hit in five trips, a double. Mike Fuentes, who was 0-for-4, flied

out to right for the second out and Jeff Ledbetter was intentionally walked. Mike Yastrzemski followed him to first, loading the bases, as Browning couldn't find the plate on four straight pitches. Licata then went down swinging on a high 2-and-2 fastball.

"This one hurt," FSU mentor Mike Martin said, repeatedly slamming a ball into the field and catching it as it bounced up. "I'm hurt for the kids. This is very tough pill to swallow, but we had our chances."

After four innings of near perfect pitching, FSU starter Allen Swindle ran into trouble as the Hurricanes scored three runs on as many hits in the fifth. The Seminoles got to Miami starter Mike Kasprzak for two runs in the bottom of that frame then tied the game in the seventh on Ledbetter's 16th home run of the year. Keeler, 5-5, came on to relieve Swindle in the sixth and worked out of a bases-loaded jam. Again in

the seventh he was forced to work out of trouble after getting the first two batters out and leaving the bases full.

FSU, which has lost to Miami five times in six attempts this season, is now 44-20. The Hurricanes are 49-6 and face Florida A&M in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. today.

"I would have paid to see these three games," Martin added. "It was the best series of the year."

It just may have been as three one-run ballgames were decided in as many days at Seminole Field. Miami opened the series with a 3-2 win, then the Seminoles captured Sunday's game 5-4 with some ninth inning heroics. Last night, the magic wasn't there.

The Seminoles next face Auburn at home tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, the Tigers are in town for a 3:30 p.m. contest. These are FSU's final two home games of the season and WFSU-TV will broadcast the 3:30 game live.

Netters play today

BY BOB KORMONDY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Tuning up for next week's Metro Conference Tournament, Florida State's men's tennis team squares off against Abraham-Baldwin Agricultural College in a practice match today at 3:00 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

"This match will give us a chance to smooth out some rough edges," said head coach Randy Jobson.

Florida State defeated ABAC 9-0 earlier in the year and today's match will close out the netters dual meet season.

"We've had a tough schedule this season," Jobson said. "Although our record is 12-14, we've played and beaten some very good tennis players. We're looking forward to the Metro Tournament (May 15-17) and there will definitely be a dog fight for first place between Florida State, Memphis State and Virginia Tech."

Memphis State has won the Metro Tournament the past five years. FSU placed second last year and has yet to take top honors. But Jobson is optimistic about this year's chances.

"We will have a home court advantage, but it will take a strong team effort to win the Metro."

Hernan Luque, a sophomore and member of Ecuador's Davis Cup team, took over the No. 1 singles slot in FSU's latest win, 5-4 victory over South Alabama. Luque has been playing well and has won three of his last four singles matches.

Marco Abilhoa, a sophomore from Parana, Brazil, has played No. 1 for FSU most of the season and will probably play No. 1 for the Tribe during the Metro.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Scheduling for IM umpires is taking place today and tomorrow in the IM Office.

The quickest way to get emergency money.



An emergency stop for repairs can wipe out even the best-heeled traveler. Luckily, all you need is the price of a phone call to get you the money before your car gets off the lift. Here's what to do when you need money in a hurry.

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Barron

Flor

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1981

Senate bill to reduce ro

BY MICHAEL M.
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students in Florida's state universities have limited control over their tuition if a bill proposed by Sen. Pat E. Bradley, D-Tallahassee, passes the Senate Education Committee today.

Students currently control the amount of the Services fee through the Student Services Association. University presidents and re-allocate portions of the fee to other areas. In some instances follow the budget of the state.

If Frank's bill passes, that would be authorized to establish and athletic fees, subject only to the approval of the Board of Regents. Once a university's president or the BOR, the university president would have to choose any way he or she chose.

The bill requires that students participate in determining the rules to guide the university. Whether such "participation" is advisory, is not determined by the bill.

"Practically the only money that they have any control over is the Services fee," said Tim Meenan, Florida State University body president. "That's catastrophic. That's a catastrophe in the administration building in 20 or 30 years, do you want?"

Currently, the A&S fee is \$2.2 million. Athletic fees are taken from the fees provide \$2.2 million annually to the student senate. That money goes to the health center, concerts, sports, intramurals, the Greek system, and organizations.

Frank proposed the bill, a member working with the issue of off-campus students who pay

Atheists

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Preachers beware! Jon Murray is preaching the word against God.

Murray is the son of Madeline O'Hair, who in 1963 won her Supreme Court against prayer in schools. O'Hair has been called a number-one atheist, fighting for the separation of church and state, of religious inferences in U.S. institutions, such as "In God We Trust" on American currency and "under God" in the pledge of allegiance.

Murray and Gerald Thole, chapter Coordinator of the Florida Atheists, were in Tallahassee to spread "The word."

"There is an attempt at local community to grab political power from religion," said Murray.

"Every facet of the United States

FSU

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Barron said it wasn't over yet—and he meant it (page 2)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1981

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Possible showers today with
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tonight in the 60s.

VOL. 68, NO. 130

Senate bill would reduce role of SG

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students in Florida's state university system will lose the limited control over their tuition fees that they currently have if a bill proposed by Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa and chair of the Senate Education Committee, is approved by the state Legislature.

Students currently control the allocation of their Activities and Services fee through their student government association. University presidents have the authority to veto and re-allocate portions of the student budgets, but in most instances follow the budget the students prepare.

If Frank's bill passes, that would change. Each university would be authorized to establish their own activity, service, and athletic fees, subject only to approval by the State Board of Regents. Once a university's fee structure is approved by the BOR, the university president could allocate those fees in any way he or she chose.

The bill requires that students be supplied an opportunity to participate in determining what the fees should be, and in making the rules to guide distribution of those fees. Whether such "participation" would be binding, or only advisory, is not determined by the bill.

"Practically the only money students pay for education that they have any control over will no longer be under their control," said Tim Meenan, Florida State University student body president. "That's catastrophic. How can a few people up in the administration building, who haven't been in school in 20 or 30 years, possibly know what students want?"

Currently, the A&S fee is \$2.69 per quarter hour taken. Athletic fees are taken from the A&S monies. At FSU, A&S fees provide \$2.2 million annually for distribution by the student senate. That money goes to support athletics, the health center, concerts, speakers, special programs, intramurals, the Greek system, and dozens of student clubs and organizations.

Frank proposed the bill, according to a Senate staff member working with the issue, largely out of concern for off-campus students who pay A&S fees but are seldom on

Turn to FEES, page 3



Roger Sowder protests proposed tuition hike

Photo by Joe Burbank

People's Lobby rallies against the budget cuts

Tuition hike rally, page 2

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It seemed like everyone left of President Reagan was there.

A list of participants in yesterday's People's Lobby Day read like a litany of social-issue and civil rights groups: represented were the Florida Center for Children and Youths and the Gray Panthers; the Tropical Audubon Society and the United Auto Workers; the National Association of Women and the United Faculty of Florida.

What brought all these groups together was a common concern over the impact Reagan administration budget cuts would have in Florida.

People's lobbyists were calling on the Legislature to recognize the devastation they claim the cuts will wreak on the state. The lobbyists say a one-cent sales tax increase is essential to avert a disastrous collapse of social services.

Reagan's budget cuts could hit Florida particularly hard because of the state's high proportion of elderly; because of continuing unemployment and despair in predominantly black areas like Miami's Liberty City; because of recent huge influxes of Cuban and Haitian refugees.

Cuts in environmental spending will further harm the state's delicate, ailing environment.

"Now you know what's going to happen, I don't have to go through a long story to tell

Turn to RALLY, page 2

Atheist tells religion to put up or shut up

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Preachers beware! Jon Murray has risen to preach the word against God.

Murray is the son of Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who in 1963 won her case in the Supreme Court against prayer in public schools. O'Hair has been called the country's number-one atheist, fighting for the removal of religious inferences in United States institutions, such as "In God We Trust" off American currency and "under God" from the pledge of allegiance.

Murray and Gerald Tholen, national chapter Coordinator of the American Atheists, were in Tallahassee Monday to spread "The word."

"There is an attempt at local levels for a community to grab political power through religion," said Murray.

"Every facet of the United States is a Bible

'There is an attempt at the local level for a community to grab political power through religion.'

—Jon Murray

Belt. And each little Bible Belt would like to pass their laws.

"When our nation was founded, the colonies established individual theocracies. The prerequisite for the Union was a separation of church and state," said Murray.

There is a nationwide movement toward state's rights, he said. "They are attempting to legislate the rights of a certain group," explained Tholen.

"For example, the Roman Catholic Church is against birth control. Yet, in a survey of Catholic women, 80% of the women polled were on the pill," Murray

said. "The church sees this and says 'we are failing in our doctrine' so they go after the legislation against it to keep their women from having it.

"It's the same kind of mentality the Moral Majority has," continued Murray. "They want to take all lewd shows off TV so their people won't be exposed to it. In doing so they are violating my rights.

"They're trying to legislate the whole society to keep their own from doing it. They are failing in their own churches."

There is also an anti-science thrust in response to the increasing impersonalization caused by an increase in population.

The drift of religion into science is evident in the bill before the Florida Legislature regarding the teaching of a "creationist" theory in schools wherever the theory of evolution is taught, Murray said. He said creationism is like having a witch doctor teach in medical schools.

"What they're saying is you have to allow this point of view, even though it is not founded on any scientific basis," grunted Murray. "We don't think it is right to require that belief to be taught in a scientific setting."

How does Murray define an atheist?

"An atheist is one who disallows for all supernaturalism. We leave the burden of proof on the religious to prove that leprechauns, God, or the Tooth Fairy exists," said Murray.

"If a person doesn't know or isn't sure

Turn to MURRAY, page 8

Barron conservatives recall 'trick' budget

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dempsey Barron vowed that Senate President W. D. Childers' nomination to a second term Monday didn't settle the two men's power struggle and he proved it yesterday.

Barron's conservative Democrats united with Republicans to force the Senate to recall from the House a \$9 billion state budget passed out a couple of weeks ago which some senators believe was written to manipulate the Legislature into raising the sales tax.

The Barron group also worked to force a coalition with the 13 Senate Republicans and run Curtis Peterson of Lakeland for president against Childers in the November 1982 organizational session.

"The people are king of the mountain again," Barron quipped to reporters.

If the House agrees to send back the spending proposal, and it likely will do so, senators will start anew trying to distribute the \$9 billion available from existing taxes to meet critical law enforcement, transportation and education needs.

The House Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, worked to finish up its \$9 billion "no frills" budget which chairperson Herb Morgan of Tallahassee says "is responsible enough" that the state can live with it if the Legislature doesn't raise taxes.

Childers beat back opposition by the Barron group and was nominated Monday for an unprecedented second term as president. Barron called the caucus meaningless, noting the real 1983-84 president will be elected by the full Senate, not just the Democrats, during the organizational session.

Childers fired Barron as rules chairperson giving the job to Ed Dunn of Daytona Beach, and replaced Barron's protege Dick Anderson of Miami as commerce chairperson with Mattox Hair of Jacksonville.

Barron and the Republicans believe the Senate can find \$300 million to \$400 million by cutting "turkeys," including \$13.5 million Childers put in the budget to convert an old air base near Pensacola into an industrial park, and spending about half of the \$417 million emergency reserve fund.



Barron confronts Childers: 'The people are King of the mountain again.'

Photo by Bob O'Leary

The money would enable law enforcement agencies to put more officers on the streets and allow the completion of several vital interstate and state road projects — needs responsible for the bulk of the pressure for tax increases.

Barron and the Republicans tried to trim 3% across the board from the spending plan when it first came up and earmark that money for road work, but they were unsuccessful.

They had better luck with their new ploy yesterday. The Senate eventually voted 39-0 to recall the budget from the House, but only after Childers called a recess, huddled with his

key supporters and realized he didn't have the votes to block the recall move.

Peterson attempted to make the recall motion, but Childers refused to recognize him, then called the recess. The president later recognized Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon, who said he was willing to take another look at the spending plan, but accused Barron and Peterson of unnecessarily dragging the budget into the power struggle that has been going on for weeks.

Childers' refusal to recognize Peterson was "ludicrous and childish," Barron said.

Rally from page 1

you what will happen," Rep. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, told the rally. "We've got to take the message to Garcia, and that Garcia is the Legislature."

The People's Lobby was airing its plea to a Legislature rapidly garnering itself a reputation among liberals as callous and reactionary. In various stages of approval are laws that range from one eliminating funding for universities that espouse premarital sex to others aimed at sending more juvenile offenders to jail. A resolution passed by the House would put on the ballot a constitutional amendment enabling the Legislature to restrict public employee collective bargaining; a Senate bill would kick Iranian students off campus.

But Meek suggested Florida's citizens

might not be as hard-nosed as their Legislature.

"The People's Lobby must lobby the people who are pulling the lever and making the votes," Meek said.

Even as about 150 gathered for the rally on the lawn outside the House Office Building, the Senate had just adjourned a session in which the sales-tax increase suffered a setback. Manuvering led by ousted Rules chairperson Dempsey Barron had resulted in the Senate's budget — designed to exert pressure for the increase and approved by the Senate April 24 — being called back from the House.

Fighting vigorously for the increase, representatives from labor, education, transportation, and social services say it's the only way — however distasteful — to address critical needs in those areas.

"I would be the last person to propose the

sales tax is the fairest tax," Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach and chairperson of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said to the group. "There are other taxes, but the sales tax is the only tax we have a chance of getting."

In his speech, Gordon blamed much of the current conservative trend on a "macho" mentality in American politics. Raising military spending while cutting back other areas will only lead to economic chaos, he said.

"By producing goods nobody can buy, they say they're going to reduce inflation. It's nonsense."

Florida AFL-CIO President Dan Miller said Reagan's policies only favor the wealthy and powerful.

"Working men and women are in sympathy with the anger over wasteful government spending, over higher taxes,"

he said, "but we think it terribly wrong and dangerous that solutions hit middle income and poor people hardest. The problem is not caused by desperately needed and often inadequately funded services for the poor, but the wealthy tax dodgers and the multi-national corporations whose only allegiance is to higher profits."

"They control the political process and dominate the economy and our lives in a way never known before."

"They (the cuts) are going to affect a whole string of things that aren't related to social programs," Gordon said before the rally began. The People's lobby pointed out that cuts in public housing mean the loss of construction jobs, that cuts in aid to the unemployed and food stamps mean higher costs for more police and prisons.

"We'll find the mental health systems overtaxed as old people get under stress," Gordon said.

They marched on the Capitol to say, 'We refuse to take a hike'

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nearly 500 students from Florida State and Florida A&M marched to a rally on the Capitol steps yesterday afternoon to protest Gov. Bob Graham's tuition hike and President Reagan's budget cuts, which include cuts in financial aids for students.

The rally was sponsored by FSU and FAMU's student governments and the Southern Student Activists Network. Dressed mostly in jeans, T-shirts, and shorts, students assembled at their respective universities at 3:30 p.m. yesterday to carry signs and yell chants on the way to the Capitol in opposition to the tuition hike.

Along the FSU route, students followed a coffin reading "Higher Education" as people came out of their houses to watch the enthusiastic crowd take their grievances to the Capitol. The enthusiasm doubled when FSU students joined FAMU students on the Capitol steps.

"It's important that we're all in this together. We need to hold our Legislature accountable," said Karen Woodall, People's Lobby chairperson, "We expect for them to carry programs that meet human needs."

"We vote for the Legislature, we support our Legislature and next year if you don't do the job, Legislature; you're going to take a hike," said Robert Jackson, FAMU student body president.

Such comments met cheers and chants of "We refuse to take a hike" from the crowd.

"We don't just oppose a higher tuition, we oppose all tuition," said Ken Mengill, United Faculty of Florida, president. "Education is a human right, just like health care and meeting social human needs."

The mail flowing into the legislature is 30 to 1 in favor of Reagan's cuts.

"Unless we write, get our friends and parents and let them know that the bills are going to pass," said Yvonne Burkholz, chief lobbyist for the Florida Education Association United, "a lot of things we are afraid of are going to happen."

Vice President for A

Women, I

BY LAURA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After reviewing over 100 committee in charge of selecting Academic Affairs at Florida State University. None are women.

Search committee chairperson committee regrets it was a minority in its final recommendation.

"From the beginning, the expressed about elevating women of recommendation," said N. sorry none made it through."

Said Tim Meenan, "Traditionally, women are disenfranchised from this level. The search committee has been the result of an nationwide been more innovative."

The search for a new Vice President of Academic Affairs began last December. The search committee established a 26-member committee of administrators, alumni, and faculty. The position, formerly held by a man, was killed in an auto accident. The position is prestigious and powerful at a salary of \$60,000.

This week and next week, one of the finalists each day will be interviewed by faculty/administrators. The applicants.

The following week, the committee is ready to recommend four or five candidates according to Madsen. Slige appointment to the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs. Daisy Flory, dean of faculty.

Madsen said the committee will be reviewing faculty comments in their evaluation. At 12:30 p.m., candidates will meet with government representatives in the Room. From 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., candidates will meet with faculty, the

El Salvador

FROM STAFF

Tallahassee CARP, an anti-war group, held a "Moonies" rally at the Church, the "Moonies," his rally today at noon on the

Organizers for CARP, the Research of Principles, say the meeting — just a collection of members of the Committee in El Salvador yesterday expressed the event, under university supervision, required to hold open platform sites around campus, including to union director Nancy Turner.

Briefly, CARP holds that the result of Cuban and Soviet intervention into Central American nations generally backs an interventionist dispute.

The event today is not an anti-war rally. Said CARP Self: "We don't care if anyone wants people to be more aware."

THE CAPITAL
Tallahassee

Ask your Flambeau Chamber's logo in



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Vice President for Academic Affairs:

Women, minorities absent from finalists

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After reviewing over 100 applications, the advisory committee in charge of selecting a new Vice President for Academic Affairs at Florida State has come up with eight finalists. None are women and all are white.

Search committee chairperson Cliff Madsen said the committee regrets it was unable to include women or minorities in its final recommendations.

"From the beginning, there has been much concern expressed about elevating women and minorities to the level of recommendation," said Madsen. "I think all of us are sorry none made it through."

Said Tim Meenan, student body president, "Traditionally, women and minorities have been disenfranchised from this level of administration. I'm sure the search committee has been conscientious, but we're seeing the result of a national trend. I wish we could have been more innovative."

The search for a new Vice President for Academic Affairs began last December when President Bernie Sliger established a 26-member committee comprised of faculty, administrators, alumni, and the student body president. The position, formerly held by Robert Lawton, who was killed in an auto accident last fall, is one of the most prestigious and powerful at FSU. The maximum annual salary is \$60,000.

This week and next week, the committee will interview one of the finalists each day. Three are currently FSU faculty/administrators. The other five are out-of-state applicants.

The following week, the committee will probably be ready to recommend four or five names to President Sliger, according to Madsen. Sliger will then make the final appointment to the position held during the interim by Daisy Flory, dean of faculty.

Madsen said the committee wants to include student and faculty comments in their evaluations. From 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., candidates will meet with students and student government representatives in the President's Conference Room. From 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., they will meet in the same room with faculty, the Senate Steering Committee,

the Council for Research and Creativity, and United Faculty of Florida representatives. A social hour beginning at 6:30 in the Hilton Hotel is open to anyone interested in meeting any of the eight candidates.

The search committee today will interview Fred Standley, chairperson of the FSU English Department. Standley currently serves as Faculty Senate president and is a member of the University Steering Committee and the Equal Employment Opportunities Advisory Committee.

Standley earned his Ph.D. in English at Northwestern University in 1963. He also attended Garrett Theological School, West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Marshall University. He has published two books, and nearly 50 articles and reviews for professional journals.

In 1963, Standley came to FSU as an assistant professor in English. He became an associate professor in 1968, and a full professor in 1972. From 1967 to 1970, he was a member of the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program in English Education. He served as the director of Graduate Studies from 1970 to 1973, and as chairperson of the English Department from 1973 to the present.

His involvement in university activities is extensive. In 1979, Standley served on the Excellence Committee, and was chairperson of the Honorary Degree Committee. He last year joined the Advisory Committee to the Vice President for Student Affairs, and has been a member of the Humanities Area Advisory Committee since 1973.

From 1974 to 1981, he served on the Promotion and Tenure Committees of the College of Arts and Sciences and at the university level. Last year, he was a member of the State University System Faculty Senate Committee; the President's Committee on Distinguished Professors, Chairs, and Emeritus Scholars; and the University Budget Committee. He also acted as the FSU representative for the State University System Master Plan. He has been a member of the Presidential Selection Committee since 1977.

The search committee will interview Standley today in the President's Conference Room from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The committee tomorrow will interview Lawson Crowe, former chancellor at the University of Colorado.

El Salvador rally today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee CARP, an affiliate of the Unification Church, the "Moonies," has scheduled a teach-in on El Salvador today at noon on the Union green.

Organizers for CARP, the Collegiate Association for Research of Principles, say they plan an open platform meeting — just a collection of informal speeches. Although members of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador yesterday expressed concern over the legality of the event, under university regulations, no permits are required to hold open platform rallies at any one of various sites around campus, including the union green, according to union director Nancy Turner.

Briefly, CARP holds that the fighting in El Salvador is the result of Cuban and Soviet moves to import revolution into that Central American nation. The Unification Church generally backs an intervention by the United States in that dispute.

The event today is not an attempt at proselytization, organizers stressed. Said CARP regional director Howard Self: "We don't care if anybody joins us or not. We just want people to be more aware."

Fees from page 1

campus to reap the benefits. Frank was also concerned about students in the state's professional schools — medicine, law, and veterinary — who pay A&S fees but are seldom on campus.

"There's plenty of things provided for non-traditional students," countered Rob Auslander, lobbyist for the Florida Student Association. Auslander cited FSU's Alumni bus line and child care center, both funded by A&S fees, as benefits available to non-traditional students.

Auslander also pointed out the results of a 1980 Board of Regents Task Force study on university fees. The Task Force, headed up by FSU President Bernard Sliger, supported the current A&S fee structure. The Task Force recommended only that the allocation process for the athletic fee be changed; a bill to do just that is currently pending in the Senate.

"We feel the system is working," Auslander said. "There are problems with it, of course, but those problems can be fixed by better business managing on the part of the student governments. Right now, we think this is the best system for everyone involved."

Frank's bill is currently pending in a Senate education sub-committee.

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Florida Flambeau

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Bobby Sands

Not long after the death of Irish Republican Army activist Bobby Sands Monday night, a 15-year-old Catholic boy was shown on TV leaving his home, armed with two automatic pistols. His mother looked on solemnly, then turned to the camera and microphone:

"He lived with it, he'll die with it," she said. "It'll never end."

She was referring, of course, to the troubles in Ulster, that tiny United Kingdom outpost in the north of Ireland. But more than that, her words might serve as the only proper epitaph for Sands.

For Sands' death, regardless of the short-term propaganda it might win for the Ulster Catholics, will probably do little to end the fighting that has so consumed both the best and the worst in Ireland. Sands' decision to die was essentially a media event, designed, if possible, to embarrass British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher into softening her hard-line policy in Northern Ireland. But death was the ultimate form of protest left to Sands against a government which has consistently ignored or overlooked the real issue in Ulster.

The issue is that the English are as ill-prepared, or unwilling to deal with the legacy of their empire in Ireland as they have been to deal with the price of English expansion into Africa and the West Indies. In the latter case, that empire meant the influx of thousands of black and Indian British subjects into the British homeland. In the former, it has meant sectarian feuding in Ulster.

In the course of the English occupation of Ireland, thousands of Scottish immigrants were settled in Ulster, where some of the best land in Ireland is located. When the English gave up on the rest of Ireland in 1922, they retained control over Ulster to assuage the fears of the Protestants that the Catholic population would drive them out of the only homes their ancestors had known for centuries. The Catholics, meanwhile, were justifiably incensed about the repression they faced at the hands of the "foreigners."

In 1969 the troubles intensified. Catholics protesting against discrimination took to the streets, and in August of that year bloody street fighting broke out.

British government after government was forced into confronting the problem. At one time, as many as 22,000 British troops were stationed in the tiny six-county province. In 1971, the British conceded "special status" to certain Catholic prisoners, but in 1975 that was abolished. But because the repeal wasn't backdated, there are still 300 prisoners in Northern Irish jails with special status.

Special status is what Bobby Sands wanted and should have received. Britain should recognize that while in Belfast's infamous Maze prison, he was a prisoner of war.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would have none of that. Instead, she labelled Sands a terrorist and a common criminal.

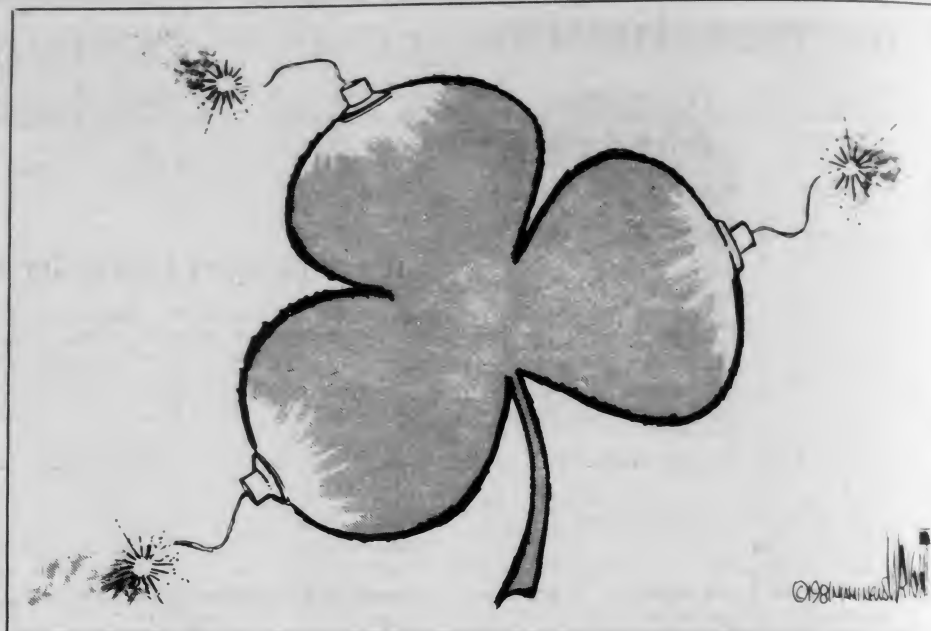
Her remarks are a slap in the face to every Catholic in Ireland, and her hard line, while appealing to the right wingers who originally elected her, has fueled the flames in Ulster.

British imperialism is part of the historical problem in Northern Ireland, and until the British concede that, there can be no solution there.

And Bobby Sands will be nothing more than a name on a growing list of casualties.

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Gunter above Flambeau smut

Editor:

It is very obvious that your so-called newspaper has earned a well deserved reputation of being grossly liberal and extreme. Your sympathy with and support of gays, leftists, and even murderers is, of course, your privilege. However, when you begin to place yourself in the role of judge in order to condemn Christian leaders, then you have gone too far.

I am speaking of your recent defamatory and slanderous remarks regarding Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter. Mr. Gunter is a born again Christian who does his very best to carry that Christian image and leadership in every phase of his life, including his job. He is certainly above the kind of smut that you produce.

This is apparently just a further attempt on your part to destroy anyone or anything with Christian

letters

morals and to uphold all the immoral movements and their representatives that are sure to be the destruction of our country, and possibly even our world.

I thank God that He gave His life that I may live, and that He also gives me the determination and fortitude to stand up for Him in all things. Consequently, if I did not take a stand against everything that you stand for, then I would be letting God down for what He has done for me. However, you do have one consolation. He is a forgiving God and He will forgive even you, if you only ask.

John D. Livingston

Schlaflly editorial off base

Editor:

In response to Poppycock, the editorial on Phyllis Schlaflly's comments of sexual harassment, two things. There is the question of terms. Nowhere does Schlaflly say "women are responsible for assaults." The quotes are from the editorial as is the introduction of the term "assaults." Let us not make a glib equation of sexual assault and sexual harassment in the workplace.

Then, in her testimony, Schlaflly makes the common sense statement, "Men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is no." She evidently understands that we are all conditioned by our parents, school

experiences, and most of all, the media, to know our roles in society. Men are taught to interpret the way a woman dresses, speaks, walks, behaves generally as keys to availability or non-availability. Females at all ages can look to examples from Bo Derek to Daisy Duke to learn how one is to dress depending on one's ultimate aim. When these are the idols that we are given to worship, where is the room for the editorial's self-righteous reaction?

Schlaflly's statement is sound; it needs only this addition. If one is not selling, one should not advertise. If one does not advertise, one will not be asked to sell.

Mary Kowalschuk

Editorial notebook

At first glance, the *New York Times* editorial condoning Alabama Sen. Jeremiah Denton's Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism—the infamous Internal Security Subcommittee of the 50s resurrected—reads like vintage *Times*: a solid, well-reasoned if somewhat pedestrian clearing of the air. The committee is not reminiscent of McCarthyism, the *Times* explains, because the 80s are different from the 50s. Joe McCarthy was a unique aberration, a product of 50s naivete who preyed on a badly misinformed and easily frightened public.

Denton, on the other hand, is merely trying to locate a connection between terrorism in the U.S. and the Soviets. Just a harmless

superpatriot searching for red spies.

A soothing rap, one we all like to hear. The *Times* assures us that Denton intends to "play fair," that no witch hunt is in the offing.

Denton's rambling soliloquies seem to have lulled the *Times* to sleep. Just because the Alabama Republican comes across as a tad whacko doesn't mean he isn't dangerous. The hearings aren't a week old and already he's onto something: misinformation—the reports "liberal" papers print alongside the administration line on El Salvador, Angola and elsewhere. It's planted by the Soviets, Denton says, and it needs to be labelled as such.

That's after one week; imagine what it'll be like in a month.

But the *Times* says it's all OK. So why should we worry?

Police pay

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The City of Tallahassee and the Leon County Police Benevolent Association will have yet another day of hearings before resolving the seven-month-old contract dispute between the city and its police officers.

John Metzler, the Sarasota attorney serving as a special master, or impartial arbitrator, in the dispute, concluded hearings of arguments by both parties in late March. However, made by the city, Metzler has required hearings to be held on May 15.

In a letter sent to both parties, Metzler stated the hearings would be the first to follow to allow the city to "propose" and will also allow "the City's new proposal."

The proposal made by the city would give less of an increase to officers' salaries for police officers by approximately 15 percent.

"We're not very happy about Nowell, PBA president. 'All it takes is another month for us.'"

Nowell said he was unsure if the city was as far as the status of the dispute. He (Metzler) apparently part of the city but I don't really have a thinking is at this time," said Nowell.

Lynne Brion, chief negotiator for



Monday

9 am to 4 pm

THIS

CHOOSE FROM MANY
DISPLAY NOW AND RECEIVE
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ASK ABOUT OUR CURRENT
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HERFF
Division of Carn

Police pay dispute gets new hearing

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The City of Tallahassee and the Leon County Police Benevolent Association will have yet another day of hearings before resolving the seven-month-old contract dispute between the city and its police officers.

John Metzler, the Sarasota attorney serving as a special master, or impartial arbitrator, in the dispute, concluded hearings of arguments by both parties in late March. However, due to a new proposal made by the city, Metzler has requested an additional day of hearings to be held on May 15.

In a letter sent to both parties in the dispute, Metzler stated the hearings would be the best course of action to follow to allow the city to "properly introduce its new proposal" and will also allow "the PBA to respond to the City's new proposal."

The proposal made by the city would increase starting salaries for police officers by approximately 11.6% but would give less of an increase to more experienced officers.

"We're not very happy about the idea," said Terry Nowell, PBA president. "All it does is delay the thing another month for us."

Nowell said he was unsure if the delay was a good or bad omen as far as the status of the PBA proposal was concerned. "He (Metzler) apparently saw movement on the part of the city but I don't really have an idea as to what his thinking is at this time," said Nowell.

Lynne Brion, chief negotiator for the city, was unable to



Terry Nowell

be reached by presstime for comment.

After the hearing on the fifteenth, Metzler will make a recommendation. Metzler was scheduled to have a recommendation on April 24 but requested the extra day of hearings instead.

City cops split Optimist award

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Optimist Club yesterday awarded the Optimist Outstanding Law Enforcement Award jointly to Officers Chris Dubois and Terry Nowell of the Tallahassee Police Department.

The award, presented at a Brown Derby luncheon, was given to the pair for their actions following an auto accident on April 22, 1980.

Willie Carter, Sr. was driving his car on West Brevard when he suffered a heart attack and, as a result, wrecked. Dubois and Nowell were the first officers on the scene and immediately began administering CPR (heart massage) to Carter until emergency medical technicians could arrive on the scene.

Doctors at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center later said the prompt action of the officers saved Carter's life.

This is the first time Dubois has won the award since joining the force in 1979 and Nowell's second time since 1976. Nowell won the award for his involvement in a drug dealer's arrest his first year on the force.

"It is very appreciated of the Optimist Club to conduct such activities," said Nowell. "I think it is more of an honor for the whole police department and not just the two of us."

Dubois and Nowell also won a departmental citation in September of 1980 for their action.

Changes of
Seasons R
Bo Derek
7:15, 9:30

MGS&M
MOVIES
893-6110
ALL SEATS 99c

Jazz Singer
Neil Diamond
7:30, 9:55 R



**ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT
HOUR**

WED.-FRI.

4-7 pm Dozen Oysters \$1.25



675 W.

Jefferson



RING DAYS

Monday thru Friday

May 4-8

9 am to 4 pm EACH DAY AT

THE UNION STORE

THIS WEEK

CHOOSE FROM MANY STYLES FOR MEN AND LADIES ON
DISPLAY NOW AND RECEIVE SPECIAL SAVINGS.... **\$10 OFF**
ALL ULTRIUM® RINGS. FREE SUNBURST and/or DIAMOND
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FOOD FIRST: BEYOND THE MYTH OF SCARCITY



Lecture By:

Joseph Collins
Thursday, May 7
7:30 pm
State Room
University Union

- Co-director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy.
- Advisor to the Director of Agrarian Reform, Nicaraguan Government.
- Research Assistant for Global Reach: The Power of the Multinational Corporation.
- Co-author of Food First: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity.
- Specialized in U.S. Policy and Multinational Corporations in Latin America, Institute for Policy Studies, 1971-1974.

Sponsored by: CPE, Student Consumer Union, Today's Nutrition, Phi Sigma Honor Biology Society, Feminist's Women's Center, International/Intercultural Development Education Program.

Mr. Collins will be speaking also on The Realities of Social Change in Latin America-Nicaragua, Friday, May 8, 10 am, University Room, Univ. Union.

IN BRIEF

FLORIDA STATE MEETS AUBURN IN BASEBALL tonight at 7:30 at Seminole Field. Admission is \$1 for students.

EMERGENCY CISPES MEETING TODAY AT NOON in the CPE office room 247 Union. All those interested in supporting the Salvadoran right to self-determination, please be there.

TRAVEL TO ATLANTA WITH DESIGN CORPS IN June. Meetings are Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in room 320 FAB. The Atlanta trip, Union art show and parties will be

discussed. Be there!

YOM-HOTZMAOT DAY OF Independence—Happy Birthday Israel, you are 33 years old! Come celebrate with us in the Union today from 10 to 2:30.

We have a band from Israel, a speaker, falafel, balloons and buttons—sponsored by the Jewish Student Union and Hillel.

FSU DANCE DEPARTMENT PRESENTS A DANCE film and Video screening at 2 p.m. in room 66 Bellamy. Films to be shown are: *Billy the Kid* and *Rodeo* by the American Ballet Theatre and *Russian Ballet and Folk Dances*. Free and open to the public.

DR. AUBREY PERRY, CHAIRPERSON OF THE FAMU Psychology Dept. will speak on "The Impact of Alcohol" at 8 tonight in room 201 Diffenbaugh as part of

Alcohol Awareness Week. A free film will also be shown **MANDATORY WATER SKI CLUB MEETING** tonight at 7 in 118 Bellamy.

A CLINIC ON "CAREERS FOR LIBERAL ART Majors" will take place today at CCIS, 110 Bryan Hall at 4 p.m.

ROTORACT WILL BE MEETING AT 8 TONIGHT IN 238 Bellamy. All members are urged to attend—elections will be held.

UNITED SEMINOLES WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 IN 201 Longmire. All students are invited to attend this very important meeting.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET IN room 336 Union tonight at 6. All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

Classified Ads



Trailer for sale. Good terms and great location. 12 x 64 with 12 x 24 add a room. Call 576-6960, 576-6951.

BACH STRADIVARIUS TROMBONE WITH ATTACHMENT USED LITTLE AND IN PERFECT SHAPE. CALL JOHN 386-6449 EVES.

Double mattress and box spring. Also available, sheets, comforter, etc. Prices negotiable. Call 224-8825.

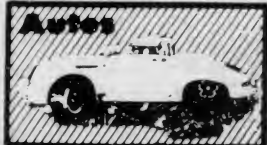
HYDROSLIDE SKI BOARD VERY GOOD CONDITION 2 YRS. OLD 224-2217 NITE.

Wide angle lens for sale used once 24mm F4 screw in fits Pentax, Petri, others. 222-0217 after 9 pm M-Th.

Sacrifice must sell new Peugeot PFN 12 speed list 455 lots of extras for serious biker call 224-8726 Anytime!

5 STRING BANJO 2 WEEK OLD \$45.2 GUITARS \$50 & \$80 - LIKE NEW! CALL 576-6593

FOR SALE AKC REG. PEKINGESE TWO MALES, FAWN AND BLACK WITH MASK. STIVER. 222-6421.



78 Plymouth Volare 2 door Excellent Condition ride with white top A/C., A(AM/FM stereo with 8 track) asking for \$4000 or best offer. Call Suzan 878-7036.

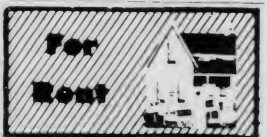
1969 VW bug sound body, very reliable. 25 mpg, new May inspection. \$1000. Will consider bicycle in trade. Steve 599-9790.

75 rabbit ac tinted windows AM/FM cassette, exc. condition: must sell. Asking \$2650. 385-7894 Joe great mpg.



1975 Kawasaki Z1900 only 8400 miles. New paint/seal. Must ride to really appreciate. Make me an offer. 385-4203.

1973 BMW R-75/5, converted to 90cc. 19,000 miles. Elec & kick start. Brett at 224-6520 evening.



WESTWINDAPTS SUB-LET 1 BDRM POOLSIDE. DW. GBGE DISP. 5220., 575-9401 OR 576-6814.

TIMBERS FURN TOWNHOUSE 2BD 165' x 110' UTILITIES SUMMER ONLY 1 RM. WANTED 385-7540 AFT 4

Sublet 1 bedroom, furnished \$220/mo. Colony Club Apts. Available Immed. Call Bev or Dori 222-6103.

Roommate Wanted to share 3 bedroom house \$125 per month includes utilities and use of washer dryer. Convenient location. Pets OK near Myers Park. Phone 386-8677 or 575-3924 May 15.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Sublease nice 1 BD furn pizza apts partial deposit paid call 877-5097.

Non-smoking, fm rmmf wanted to share 2 bdrm furnished apt. for summer, pool, laundry, quiet area, call 576-9328.

1 bdrm for rent, carpeted furnished a/c. Close to FSU & TCC \$160 mo. Call 877-9108 or 385-4490.

SPANISH TOWNAPTS Now leasing for summer & fall. Extra spacious 2 bdr, great location, private patios & balconies. 576-9555 or 386-7840.

SUBLET: 1 BDRM UNFURN \$200/mo. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. COLONY CLUB APTS. A 229 CALL 224-7802 or 488-5251 ASK FOR LETHIA OR SEE APT MGR.

COLONY CLUB APTS. SUBLEASE NOW 2 BD. 2 BATH APT. G106 CALL 222-4051.



Wanted female rmmf to share 2 bdrm trailer less than 3 mi from campus. 100/mo. inc. utl. Call 877-7920 Eve.

NOW Non-smoking responsible rmmf 3 bdrm house near campus \$80 & 1/2 utilities 412 Hayden Rd. Call Mitzi or Judy 575-8065.

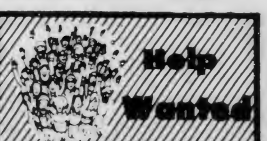
Non-smoking male rmmf to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. Start summer. 100/mo. + utl. Call 575-7771.

Responsible, nonsmkg., fem. rmt. for roomy house near campus, start summer qtr. Own rm., 88 mo. plus utilities. Call Laraine 576-9745.

Move in Today! Male rmmf. \$100 & 1/2 utl. 2bd furn apt. Call 576-6222.

Wanted: lib. M or F rmmf to share a furn 3 bdrm house. \$85 per mon & 1/2 utl. Must be willing to stay through the summer. Call 386-5013.

2-3 NONSMOKING FM RMMTS FOR SUMMER 2 BDRM APT AT PLAZA. REASONABLE RENT. 224-1307.



CAMP POSITIONS: in New England. Swimming, Fishing, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Water Skiing, Video-taping. Send Resume: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, New Jersey 07079.

Counselors and lifeguards for Girl Scout camp. For application and information, call 224-6123.

Mothers Day Flowers mean Mothers Day Dollars \$5. Call or stop by The Unicorn Shop 222-9946.

SUMMER HELP WANTED: Make \$500 per 1000 mailing our circulars. Also share in profits. For information/application: GLOBAL WEALTH ENTERPRISE, Box 2308, Lawrence, KS 66045.

TACO BELL W. Tenn. St. now hiring part time day time help. Apply in person. 2-4 pm.

Christian graduate student for part time work with experience in test and measurement to assist in developing questions for soon-to-be national Bible study program. Ideal candidate would be pursuing doctorate in evaluation and research design. Salary negotiable. Call 222-7780 Wayne Roberts.

Telephone Counseling & referral service, Tallahassee only 24 hr. hot line is looking for Volunteers. We will train! Call 224-6333 anytime.

FULL-TIME SUMMER WORK A few openings left. Earn \$375/week! Call 222-8681. Ask for Mike Van.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP CONCHARTY PINE MOUNTAIN GEORGIA

NEEDS: Swimming, dance, sports, gymnastics, and canoeing staff. Write 907's 1st St. SE, Moultrie, GA 31768 for application.



MASSAGE THERAPY by Marc Malcom, Registered Massage Therapist 222-0550 or 222-0112.

TYPING-IBM-DISSERTATIONS THESE-TERM PAPERS. CALL PAT DIXON 386-1255

TYPING - I WILL DO A NEAT JOB FOR YOU. PHONE 386-9689.

EDITING PATTERSON LAMB, B.M., M.A., Ph.D. 893-5376 after 5 and on weekends.

Professional typing, IBM Corr. Sel. Theses, term papers, etc. Near Northwood Mall. 385-0481.

TENNIS LESSONS Certified USPTA professional. Given at a nearby private club. 25% off all lessons. 224-5144 or 576-8781.

TYPING - 575-7428 - 575-7735

Abortion, complete gynecological services, counseling. Call North FLA Women's Health & Counseling Service. 877-3183.

Excellent quality typing using an IBM Selectric II. Experience in typing term papers, theses, dissertations. 576-9354

Typing, FAST EFFICIENT LETTERS, RESUMES, PAPERS ETC 85c pg. 386-4843.

Exp. painters do interiors woodwork restoration baths kitchens Call Dave, Bill 575-0989 385-5681 Pro Work.

Typing Olivetti ET221 Electronic typewriter. Bold print, right-margin justified. Francis 576-5664.

Typing. After 5:30 call 385-4180.



Lyricist looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented, guitarist (preferably play some piano) to work with regularly. Future instored. MARY - 224-7758, leave message or keep trying.

ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS WHO WOULD LIKE A FUND RAISING ACTIVITY, CALL 576-7612.

FINAL WEEK TO PARTICIPATE IN FREE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM AT STUDENT HEALTH CENTER. INQUIRE IN RM 423 MTWF 9-11 R 10-11.

If ethyl is giving you a hard time, come to the Alcohol Awareness Week May 4-8 in the Union Courtyard. Sponsored by the Campus Alcohol Information Center. Call 644-2785 for more information.

UNITED SEMINOLES MEET 4 PM RM 201 LONG TODAY

What is it? Reggae? New wave? NO! It's both! TEASER, tonight in The Downunder. (don't forget DUCK cards).

ATTRACTIVE PROF COUPLE WISHES TO MEET SAME FOR INTIMATE ACTIVITIES. PHOTO AND PHONE A MUST. FSU BOX 5844 Tth 32313.

Well Folks. The campaign is starting, aimed at kids. Same BS it's always been. The "Moral Majority" at its core wants our kids for its G.D. WAR!

LUNA PS Fight for their lives. Tell them the truth about war - No one wins but Big Business!

First it was REGGAE, then it was JUGGLING, then wearing BUTTONS, and now the latest fad: Riding CRUISER BIKES. Trade in your 10 speed for FUNKY Schwinn, Ross, or Earth Cruisers. Tell them FUNK made you do it.

SG FREE MIDNITE MOVIE "JULES ET JIM" SAT 5/9 @ MIDNITE @ MOORE!

The Men from Lipona have decided to drop Calliark and move back to 815 and 817 Lipona for May 16 event. Please help us out and contribute your favorite bottle of rum - so it will be a night to remember! Don't forget to wear your finest Sunday clothes.

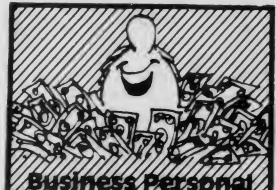
GIL-BERT, I'M SO GLAD WE MET! I LOVE YOU. LOVE YOUR 7th FLOOR ADMIRER.

THIS SATURDAY 8 PM Slumber down to Pi Kappa Phi's CARRIBBEAN NIGHT

Featuring the Gainesville band "BANSHEE"

Beer, Punch fountain, Dancing DONATIONS AT THE DOOR GO TO HANDICAPPED CHILDREN 423 W COLLEGE AVE.

BE THERE, ALOHA



FREE STROHS FOR LADIES 4-5 AND 7-8 PM EVERY DAY PLUS EVERYONE DRINKS STROHS 40c A GLASS 2.00 PITCHER 4-12 PM AT BREW & CUE 1422 N DUVAL.

TONIGHT & EVERY WED. IS LADIES NIGHT AT BULLWINKLE'S FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL LADIES.

FREE ADMISSION TO ALL CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL PLAYERS IN UNIFORM. AFTER YOUR GAME CELEBRATE AT BULLWINKLES!

ORIGINAL MICHALOB MADNESS 3pc GLASS AND \$1.99 PITCHER NOON TILL MIDNIGHT AT POOR PAUL'S POUKHOUSE 618 W. TENN

BULLWINKLE'S HAS THE LONG-EST HAPPY HOUR WEST OF THE SUWANNEE. NOON TILL 7. MON. THRU FRI. 80c BAR BRAND DRINKS & 50c DRAFT PLUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEER GARDEN

EVERYDAY AT THE PHYRST \$2 PITCHERS FROM 1-6 OYSTERS \$1.25 A DOZEN 4-7.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FREE ADMISSION & 1 PITCHER OF MICHELOB ON YOUR BIRTHDAY

MUST PRESENT DRIVERS LICENSE AND BE OF LEGAL AGE

FEMALE STUDENT SPECIAL FSU female students with this ad and ID skate for \$1 on Thursday night 7:00 till 9:30. Skate Inn West Blountstown Highway. Offer good till June 30.

Brew & Cue II Downstairs "The Club that rocks the Capitol City" turns Japanese again tonight thru Weds. with Derailleurs hot New Wave Music. Thurs - Sat. epic recording stars the PRODUCERS

Thursday night will be D-103 night, \$2.00 cover charge and only \$1.03 with D card.

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA RIVER & HWY 98 \$5 up to 4 hrs. 50c per cushion CALL 1 925-6412 OR 878-5607.

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types. Hard Contact Lenses. Two week contact lenses. Soft Lenses for astigmatism. Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.

WHERE CAN YOU GET A TAN. DRINK 1 1/2 oz. SHOT MIXED DRINKS FOR 80c AND LISTEN TO THE GREAT SOUND OF JULIE HOWARD (57 PM) EVERY WEEKDAY FROM NOON TIL 7 PM?

BULLWINKLES BE THERE TODAY!

Plan a party, have fun in the sun. Stroll new beaches, snorkel, learn to sail. Rent my 27 ft. sailboat, sleeps 6. Daily/weekly rate, reasonable too! Get a group together and set sail. Charlie, 893-1050 eves & w.e.

SOAPS & SUDS AT BREW & CUE II EVERY AFTERNOON MON.-FRI. COME ENJOY GENERAL HOSPITAL ON OUR 6 FT. GREEN AND DRINK A COLD GLASS OF BUSCH FOR 50c.

GAMBLE ROGERS FRI. SAT. SUN. SWEETBAY STUDIO B 1317 JACKSON BLUFF RD.

STUDENTS PICK UP YOUR FREE GARNET & GOLD FOOTBALL TICKETS AT THE ATHLETES FOOT IN GOVERNORS SQUARE.

Make That Move - Jimi Honeells Hair Place - Tangles - Offering the best in black & white hair and skin care. Stop by 666-3 W. Tenn. or call 222-6664. Next to Subway.

MAKE THAT MOVE FOR SUMMER. SEE THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT THE CURL TO TALL. SKIN CARE BY LAURA. CALIFORNIA CURLS, PERMS, PERM RELAXERS, STYLE CUTS.

CINDY BILL NOW AT TANGLES 666-3 W. TENN 222-6664.

WANNA HEAR SOME LIVE JAZZ? TONITE THRU SATURDAY "FLY BY NIGHT"

ONLY AT TOMMY'S MUSIC HALL!

DRINK, LAUGH AND BE MERRY. GENERAL NONSENSE WILL BE AT THE PRINCE PALACE ON WEST TENNESSEE & WHITE DRIVE, (FORMERLY JJ ZACKERY'S) ON WED MAY 6 AT 10 PM, AND THUR MAY 7 AT 10 AND 11:30

FREE DRAFT LOWENBRAU!!

Brew & Cue I & II Lunch Special R. Beef sand & free draft or soda \$2.25 til 4:30 Ladies free pool & guys 1/2 price - 6 pm. Strohs spec. 40c glass \$2 pit 4-12 pm.

RICCO'S LOUNGE Ladies night, ladies drink free 9-10. Free Ricco \$1 at door, no cover for ladies. Men \$1.50. Featuring Sound Investment.

LIVE HOT JAZZ & ROCK TONITE AT TOMMY'S "FLY BY NIGHT"

FROM BOSTON MASS ADMISSION ONLY A BUCK

RADICAL CAR CARE FOR THE COGNIZANT 3921 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY. (S. ADAMS) WE MAY BE FAR OUT BUT WE'RE WORTH THE TRIP!!!

LOST & FOUND

LOST: 4 mth. old NEWFOUNDLAND LAB. male puppy all blk. w/white spot on chest approx. 20 lbs. near Jax Liq. on W. Tenn. St. Answers to "Chester" \$205 reward. Please call Bob 224-3503.

FOUND: BIRD CALL TO IDENTIFY 224-7802.

WHITE & BLUE PARAKEET, FOUND NEAR SANDELS BLD. CALL DEBBY 878-1789.

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PLAN

WOR

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Bobby Sands was carried in solemn procession to his parents' home in the town of Ballycroy. The youths took to the streets to vent their anger at the death of the IRA leader.

At least 21 people were injured in the rioting. The IRA rejected a Soviet demand for a deployment in Europe and said the buildup made it "more essential with the program."

Ending a two-day meeting, the Secretary of State Alexander Haig U.S. commitment to resume negotiations with the end of the year.

The joint communique winding the NATO council bore the language of Reagan administration policy of expansion that Haig expounded to

WASHINGTON — With temp charges flying, the House increased its proposal for 1982 yesterday, a measure aimed at wooing voters.

But the amendment, proposed by D-N.C., and backed by party leaders, made the Democratic alternative conservatives to defeat Reagan's budget.

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WATER SKI CLUB MEETING
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 "CAREERS FOR LIBERAL ART
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 mbers are urged to attend—elections will

NOLES WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 IN
 students are invited to attend this very

NG DEMOCRATS WILL MEET IN
 tonight at 6. All members and interested
 to attend.

06, Union, Open 9am-4pm
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PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The emaciated body of Bobby Sands was carried in solemn silence yesterday in a pine coffin to his parents' home as gangs of Catholic youths took to the streets to vent their anger against British security forces at the death of the IRA hunger striker.

At least 21 people were injured in sporadic rioting in Belfast but there were no reports of trouble elsewhere in the province and Catholic and Protestant leaders tried to prevent the street strife from spreading.

Sands, 27, died in the early hours of yesterday, withered away to barely 90 pounds after a 66-day fast to win "political prisoner" status for IRA convicts in Ulster jails.

ROME — The NATO foreign ministers yesterday rejected a Soviet demand for a moratorium on nuclear arms deployment in Europe and said Moscow's increasing arms buildup made it "more essential than ever" to go ahead with the program.

Ending a two-day meeting, the 15 ministers, including Secretary of State Alexander Haig, unanimously accepted a U.S. commitment to resume negotiations with the Soviet Union by the end of the year on the development of modern nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

The joint communique winding up the spring meeting of the NATO council bore the language and stamp of the Reagan administration policy of standing up to Soviet expansion that Haig expounded to the ministers Monday.

NATION

WASHINGTON — With tempers flaring, and political charges flying, the House increased its defense spending proposal for 1982 yesterday, accepting a Democratic measure aimed at wooing votes away from President Ronald Reagan's budget.

But the amendment, proposed by Rep. William Hefner, D-N.C., and backed by party leaders, is not expected to make the Democratic alternative sufficiently attractive to conservatives to defeat Reagan's budget.

After 3½ days of debate, the House began its long-awaited voting on the budget proposal. In the end, expected today, it will choose between Reagan's budget and a Democratic proposal that would restore almost \$8 billion to social programs.

ESCO, Kentucky — Two railroad bridges leading to six struck Kentucky coal mines were dynamited yesterday in an area where violence has flared during the 40-day-old soft coal walkout.

Another shooting was reported yesterday near Esco, Ky. Police said a non-union miner was hospitalized in fair condition but said details were sketchy.

WASHINGTON — A preliminary Navy report on the collision of a U.S. submarine and a Japanese freighter last month concludes the sub left the scene because its crew didn't know the cargo ship was sinking, sources said yesterday.

LAREDO, Texas — National Rifle Association executive Harlan G. Carter was once convicted of killing a Hispanic teen-ager and was sentenced to a three-year jail term, court records showed yesterday.

Webb County court records showed Carter, then 17, was convicted in the March 13, 1931, murder of Ramon Cassiano, 15. Carter was indicted by a grand jury on March 21 and convicted of murder on April 16, 1931, after a three-day trial.

Carter, now 67, appealed the murder conviction and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction in December, 1931, saying the lower court had not given fair hearing to Carter's plea of self-defense.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., the only Senate member convicted in the Abscam scandal, said yesterday he welcomes an Ethics Committee investigation that could lead to his expulsion from Congress.

"I welcome these proceedings since I feel most strongly that I have done nothing wrong," Williams said in a statement issued by his office.

"I feel there are numerous troubling issues about Abscam which should be brought to the attention of the committee as it considers my case," he said.

Mid-East boils, Syria ready for war

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday "only a miracle" could bring a diplomatic solution to the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis in Lebanon.

As the White House announced it was sending veteran Middle East trouble shooter Philip Habib to the region in an attempt to defuse the crisis diplomatic sources in Damascus said Syrian President Hafez Assad appeared willing to risk a "limited conflict."

In Beirut, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said, "There is no issue called the missile issue, there is the issue of Israeli aggression on Lebanon."

Acting White House press Secretary Larry Speakes said the leaders of Lebanon, Syria and Israel had accepted President Reagan's request to meet with Habib, who is expected to begin his mission on Wednesday.

"He (Habib) will be going to the Middle East in order to explore ways of defusing the situation, the tension in that area," State Department spokesperson David Passage said.

"He, of course, will be most interested in hearing what the leaders have to say, rather than advancing any views either of his own or the United States."

The potentially explosive crisis stemmed from the introduction into Lebanon by Syria of Soviet-made SAM surface-to-air missiles last week after Israeli jetfighters shot down two Syrian helicopters attacking Israeli-supported Christian Phalangist forces in the northern Bekaa valley.

In Jerusalem, Begin was asked whether he was optimistic about the Habib mission.

"I cannot say. Until this very moment, all diplomatic efforts did not bear fruit. That should be realistically stated."

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, May 6, 1981 / 7



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Graham schedules executions for two convicted murderers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham signed execution warrants for two death row inmates yesterday and recommended clemency for a third, but the fate of two other murderers remained unresolved in the courts.

Graham signed death warrants for Charles Kenneth Foster and Dennis Wayne Smith. Prison officials immediately scheduled a double execution for June 3.

Michael Salvatore, convicted of the January 1975 slaying of Burton Dewitt in Dade County, was recommended for clemency. He could be spared if the Cabinet agrees to reduce his sentence to life imprisonment at a May 19 meeting.

The governor and at least three Cabinet members must agree to clemency. The extent to which the sentence is reduced is discretionary.

Foster was sentenced to death for the July 15, 1975, murder of Julian Lanier in the Panama City area. Foster confessed to



Dennis Smith

Charles Foster

cutting Lanier's throat and hiding his body under pine branches and leaves.

Smith was convicted of the July 1975 stabbing and burning death of John Mitchell Arnsdorff in Polk County. Smith robbed Arnsdorff of \$6 and a wristwatch, stuffed him in a car trunk, hit him with a tire tool and set the car on fire.

The fate of two other convicted killers who Graham has ordered executed—David Leroy Washington, 30, and Gary Alvord, 34—remains tied up in the courts.

Murray from page 1

they believe in God, they are a skeptic," explained Tholen.

And, Murray added, most atheists are not Republicans.

Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, was Murray's top candidate for Religious Hypocrite of the Year.

"When Falwell is on national TV, he'll say something completely different than the written literature they pass out or what he says in the pulpit. I just wish he'd be honest."

Murray also said he believes Secretary of State Alexander Haig is a very dangerous man.

"He (Haig) yearns for a military confrontation with the Soviet Union. He's on such a religious bent that he'll go up in a blaze of glory," said Murray.



Jon Murray

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THURSDAY, MAY 7,



Eat your heart

Sen. Dempsey Barr
Childers for control of
the Senate during "Ol

House

BY BART CHU
FLAMBEAU STAFF

Florida probably will
constitutional convention
amendment" this year bec
victory for pro-choice force
House Judiciary Committee

The committee rejected
Bush's, R-Fort Lauderdale
life constitutional con
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call for a "Con Con,"
constitutional questions.
the resolution.

The Senate has already
a human life "Con Con,"

Would you listen to fifteen hours of Browning? (page 13)

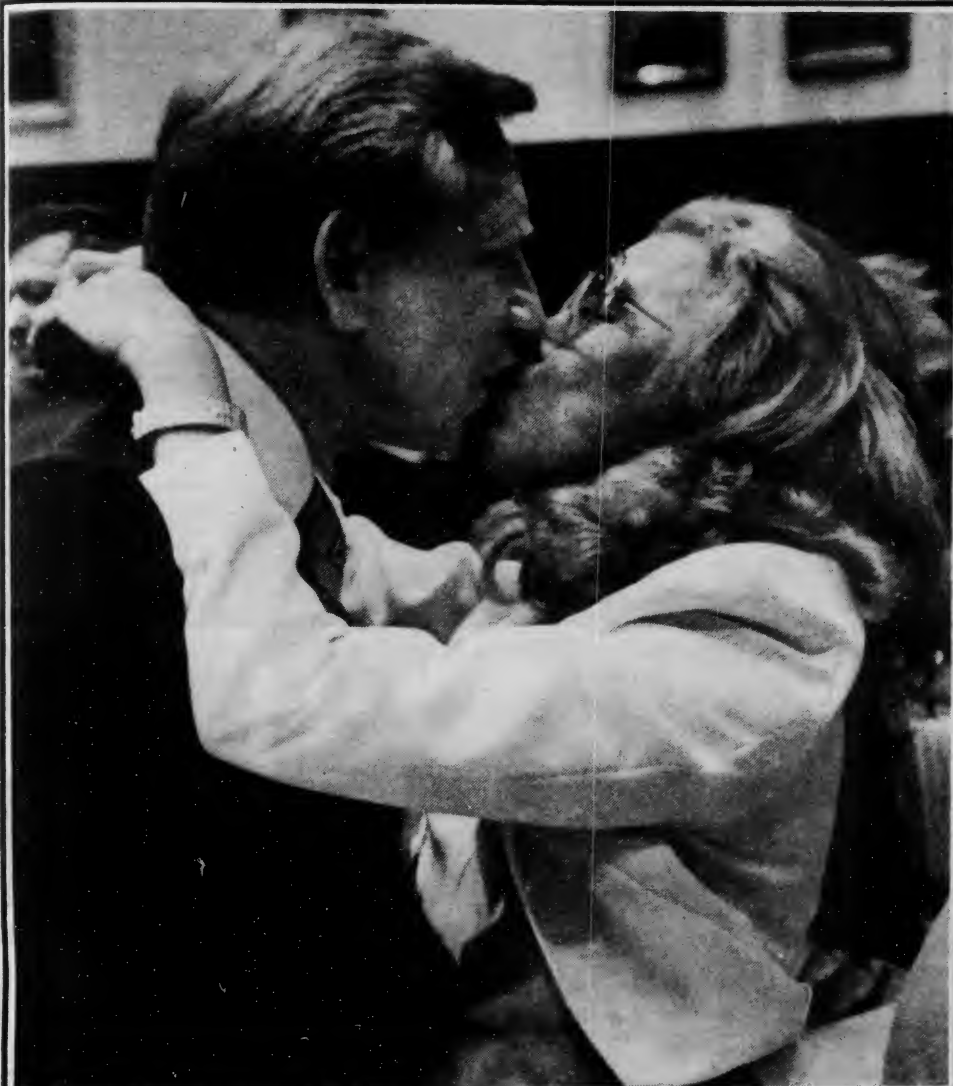
Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
Possible rain again with highs today in the low 80s and lows tonight in the mid 60s.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 131



Eat your heart out, W. D.

Sen. Dempsey Barron, currently embroiled in a vicious battle with his old friend W. D. Childers for control of the Senate, gets a kiss from former state Sen. Lori Wilson, who visited the Senate during "Old Timers Day"

House OKs fee hike; Senate to reconsider

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida House has moved one step closer to passing a statewide increase in university tuition fees, despite increasing student opposition to such a move.

A sweeping power battle in the Senate, meanwhile, has raised the possibility that it might reconsider its stand against any increase.

The House Appropriations Committee approved an appropriations bill Tuesday that includes a 12% increase in tuition fees. The bulk of that increase — about \$100 a year — results from a 20% increase in matriculation fees.

The bill, if passed by the full House and approved by the Senate, would provide \$12 million in additional revenue from tuition fees. That money would be used for quality improvement in the state university system.

The Appropriations Committee approved that bill only moments before more than 400 students reached the House chamber to protest any tuition increase.

The House Appropriations Bill will appear before the full house for consideration on Monday.

The Senate earlier this month had passed their own appropriations bill. It did not call for an overall tuition increase but did call for an out-of-state fee hike. A widely publicized power struggle between Senate President W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola, and Senate dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, resulted in a Senate vote to recall the Appropriations Bill. While the Senate is not expected to reverse its stand against an increase, the recall

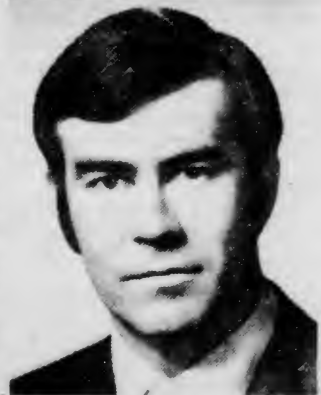
gives pro-increase senators a second chance to push their cause.

"I think we have a certain amount of security there," said Steve Hall, interim director of the Florida Student Association. "They (the Senate) look at it as a tax increase, and they have promised no tax increase."

The House's action, Hall said, implied a different attitude towards a tax increase.

"It said that the students have been chosen to bear the burden of a tax increase. This year they are the group that can least afford to bear an increase. It's going to be a big burden to bear," Hall said.

If the House passes a tuition increase, as they are expected to do, and the Senate reaffirms their earlier action, a conference committee would be held to work out a compromise. The committee would be made up of representatives from both houses, to be named by their respective presidents.



Herb Morgan

House rejection may bury Human Life Amendment

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida probably will not call for a constitutional convention on a "human life amendment" this year because of a decisive victory for pro-choice forces yesterday in the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee rejected both Rep. Tom Bush's, R-Fort Lauderdale, call for a human life constitutional convention, and a compromise committee substitute which proposed only a joint resolution against abortion. Eight representatives of the 11 voting opposed the call for a "Con Con," many because of constitutional questions. Only six opposed the resolution.

The Senate has already passed a call for a human life "Con Con," but without House

'This bill is an assault on the constitution, democracy and deeply held religious beliefs.'

—Rev. Bill Lavender, representing NOW

approval no call can be sent from Florida. Nineteen states have called for a human life convention, but pro-choice and civil libertarians have slowed the movement for an anti-abortion amendment. No Legislature considering the question this year has supported it, according to Glenda Rabby, lobbyist for the National Organization for Women.

NOW, Florida Planned Parenthood, the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, and the American Civil Liberties Union worked together to kill the bill.

"This bill is an assault on the constitution, democracy, and deeply held religious beliefs," said Rev. Bill Lavender, a Baptist minister representing NOW. "A profound regard for the life of the unborn fetus must be weighed against the profound regard for a developed personhood."

Florida Catholic Conference, various right-to-life groups, and Feminists for Life successfully got a call from the Senate, and tried to sway the more constitutionally conservative House Judiciary Committee. Rep. Bush intends to continue the fight by

trying to get his call considered on the House floor as an amendment to another bill. Speaker Ralph Haben is reportedly against any constitutional convention, and Bush is expected to have a hard time subverting the committee process.

"Selfish, lazy, white middle class parents get the majority of abortions," said Bush. "People are standing in line in this country to adopt children. Because of the decision by a body (the Supreme Court) which is not subject to the will of the people, eight million unborn children have been murdered."

Bush's wife also spoke, claiming that liberal abortion laws cause child abuse.

"Child abuse has risen 500% since the Roe

Turn to ABORTION, page 7

City Commissioner Carol Bellamy says:

Open up the citizen's panels

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In less than a week, the Tallahassee City Commission will give six citizens the power to judge and possibly fine anyone accused of violating city ordinances. But despite the power those citizens will hold, most Tallahasseeans are unaware of both the existence of the Municipal Code Enforcement Board and the process by which board vacancies will be filled.

According to Commissioner Carol Bellamy, that process needs to be opened up.

"I think generally the community is not as aware as I would like it to be of the appointment process," Bellamy said yesterday. "I think there are a lot of persons who would like to serve and we commissioners, as elected officials, should facilitate that participation."

The code enforcement board is the newest of Tallahassee's citizens panels, created to relieve the state attorney's office of the burden of prosecuting minor violations of city ordinances. There are 14 other citizen panels in Tallahassee, responsible for duties ranging from the certification of electricians and plumbers to the supervision of low cost housing, city parks and the investment of city funds.

At present, vacancies on those panels are filled when the commission votes on nominations made by the mayor. Usually individual commissioners work with the mayor on making those nominations, but Bellamy thinks the commission as a whole should be even more intensively involved in the nominating process.

"I'd like to make it an on-going function of the whole commission," Bellamy said. "Let city commission members as a whole have an opportunity to put forward their recommendations. The more open the process is the better position we're in to draw upon those who want to and are qualified to serve."

"Traditionally, the mayor handles the timing and the recommendations,"

Bellamy said. "The burden is on dissenters to challenge. That policy seems to favor (board) members succeeding themselves if that is what they want. It's almost automatic. It's been the custom."

The nomination issue came to something of a head on April 28, when the commission voted 3-2 to appoint former Mayor Spurgeon Camp to succeed himself on the Tallahassee Housing Authority. Commissioners James Ford and Shad Hilaman voted with Mayor Hurley Rudd to overrule Bellamy and Commissioner Kent Spriggs on Camp's reappointment. Bellamy had herself nominated stateworker Christine Billings to fill camp's position.

Bellamy said she nominated Billings because of her extensive experience in public administration—as well as her race. Billings, like the majority of the citizens served by the housing authority, is black, Bellamy said.

"There's an inherent tension between landlords and tenants, and the housing authority is a landlord," Bellamy said. "In a government-run project you need appointees who are qualified, independent-thinking and sensitive to the needs being served. I wasn't so much voting against Mr. Camp as I was voting for Christine Billings."

But Rudd defended the current nomination process and said neither women, blacks nor other minorities are underrepresented on citizens panels. He said persuading citizens to serve is not too much of a problem, and that he knows of no attempts to discriminate during his tenure on the commission.

"You try to balance the nominees and I think the housing authority's (and other boards) are generally representative of the community," Rudd said. "I know of no effort to unbalance (nominations)."

But, says Bellamy: "As a relative newcomer to the city commission, I'd like to see the process opened up more. I want people to know in advance when positions became vacant."

Agrarian reform expert on campus today

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Joseph Collins, an internationally recognized expert on food resources and political economics, will be at Florida State today and Friday to present his views on world hunger and social change.

Collins is co-director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, and has served as an advisor on agrarian reform to the Nicaraguan government. He co-authored *Aid as Obstacle*, a critique of American foreign aid programs, and *Food First — Beyond the Myth of Scarcity*, an overview of the world food issues. He also wrote *Agrarian Reform and Counter Reform in Chile*, a study of increasing hunger under the military regime ruling Chile. Collins' writings have been accepted into the Congressional Record, and have been used as documentation by the United Nations.

Collins will speak on global food and development issues, and on the United States' foreign aid policy, tonight at 7:30 in the University Ballroom, second floor of the University Union. Friday morning at 10 in the University Room, he will address an interdisciplinary colloquium on "The Realities of Social Change in Latin America." His address Friday will draw heavily on his experiences in Nicaragua.

Collins' visit is sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, the Student Consumer Union, Today's Nutrition, Phi Sigma Honor Biology Society, the Feminist Women's Center of Tallahassee, the International/Intercultural Development Education Program, and the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando.

Both speeches are free and open to the public.

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BY MARIA MUI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Amid Israeli bellydancing, food and shirts and posters, Jewish Florida State University celebrated Israel's 33rd birthday yesterday.

The Israeli day of celebration was sponsored by the Jewish Union, Hillel, and the Zionist Youth Foundation. Many students a day of faith in the Jewish state.

Committee

BY LAURA CAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Editor's Note: It was yesterday that Lawson, the University of Colorado interviewed today for the Vice President for Academic Affairs. In fact, Crowe will be interviewed Thursday. The Flambeau for the error.

The selection process for President for Academic Affairs at Florida State continues as the Advisory Committee interviews eight final candidates next week. Four of the candidates will be recommended to President Bernie Sligh next month.

The interviews began the search committee.



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OPEN 7 DA

'America is my home, but Israel is my homeland'

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Amid Israeli music and bellydancing, food and pamphlets, T-shirts and posters, Jewish students at Florida State University celebrated Israel's 33rd birthday yesterday.

The Israeli day of independence, sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, Hillel, and the American Zionist Youth Foundation, was for many students a day of reaffirmation of faith in the Jewish state.

"America is my home, but Israel is my homeland," said Wayne Dictor, who was eating a fried chick pea sandwich on pita bread. A birthday cake with the Star of David was on a nearby table.

"My culture evolved out of the land called Israel," he continued. "This is not just a celebration but a basis of unification of a people."

"Israel is 2,000 years of history. When I go over there I can feel and see it before my eyes," said Lori Stein.

For Jerrod Levine, Israel is a symbol. "It's a bastion of freedom for Jews—a symbol of resistance and perseverance."

"It gives me a strong sense of worth and strength to know there is a Jewish state—something Jews can identify with."

What is the general attitude toward the escalating tension between Israel and Syria?

"There needs to be more public awareness that will disallow further

violence," Stein said. "As people become more aware, they will tell our government what to do."

As for the Palestinians, Paul Kamolnick wonders why the Arab countries don't help out.

"I think the Palestinians deserve a homeland," said Kamolnick. "I question why the Arab countries don't help them out. Israel has nowhere to go but into the sea."

Committee interviews U. of Wisc. dean for Academic VP

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Editor's Note: It was reported yesterday that Lawson Crowe, from the University of Colorado, would be interviewed today for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs. In fact, Crowe will be interviewed next Thursday. The Flambeau apologizes for the error.

The selection process for a new Vice President for Academic Affairs at Florida State continues as the Selection Advisory Committee interviews each of eight final candidates this week and next week. Four or five of the candidates will be recommended to President Bernie Sliger later this month.

The interviews began yesterday as the search committee, students,

faculty, and university representatives met with and interviewed Fred Standley, chairperson of the FSU English Department.

Today, candidate Anthony James Catanese of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will be interviewed for the position. Catanese has been the Dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at UW since 1975. He was the Associate Dean for Architecture and Planning in the School of Engineering and Environmental Design at the University of Miami from 1973 to 1975, as well as a James A. Ryder Professor of Transportation and Planning and director of the Ryder Program in Transportation.

Catanese is a former Associate Professor of City Planning, the

chairperson of Doctoral Studies, director of the Urban Systems Simulation Lab, and Assistant Professor, all at the Georgia Institute of Technology. Before working at Georgia Tech, he was an instructor and later earned his Ph.D. in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He earned his B.A. at Rutgers University and his Masters degree in Urban Planning at New York University.


His published works include nine books, 30 articles for professional journals, and over 60 monographs, reports, and book chapters. He has presented 77 papers, acted as referee for four professional publications, and has done extensive national and international consultation in his field.

Catanese has been involved in numerous university service units at UW including the Enrollment Targets Task Force, the Urban Outreach Council, which he chaired, the Academic Policy Committee, and the Graduate Policy Committee. He also served on the UW System Outreach Budget Task Force and the search committees assigned to select the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, the Assistant Chancellor for Public Affairs, and the Graduate Dean.

Interested persons are invited to meet the candidates each day in the President's Conference Room between 11:30 and 1:30, and at a 6:30 social hour each evening at the Hilton Hotel. Candidate Warren Mazek, Dean of the FSU College of Social Sciences, will be interviewed tomorrow.

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Much ado...

Against the advice of her husband and her lawyer, tennis star Billie Jean King called in the media last Friday and admitted that, yes, eight years ago she had had a lesbian relationship with Marilyn Barnett, her personal secretary.

Barnett had filed a "palimony" suit the day before demanding lifetime support, and at a crowded news conference the press anxiously awaited the celebrity's response. King didn't mince her words, didn't hesitate: "I did have an affair with Marilyn Barnett," she said. "I'm very disappointed and shocked that Marilyn has done this, not only to herself—a very self-destructive thing—but to other people who care for her."

Initially, her lawyer's worst fears were realized: the admission made page one across the country; Squibb, a vitamin company the tennis star promotes, decided against renewing her contract; there was talk of the Women's Professional Tennis Association asking her to resign as president.

And maybe worst of all, the *National Enquirer* offered to buy love letters King had sent to Barnett.

But now, a week later, King's honesty, once considered naive, seems to be showing some dividends.

King's peers on the tennis circuit have publicly supported her. There has been no mention of her resignation from the WPTA presidency. A court order has restrained Barnett from selling the letters, and, after a flurry of front page stories, press attention has waned.

In a way, King's honesty deflated much of the press attention. By admitting her affair, she effectively silenced all speculation, and left many of us to wonder just what the big deal is all about.

It is a personal matter: A desperate woman has decided to haunt a former lover. King's fame doesn't elevate its importance. Because it was a homosexual affair, it made the front page; because Billie Jean King had the courage to be honest, it is more likely to fade from the public consciousness. As it should.

All the alternatives

Never would have figured it, but it seems Tampa Senator and "Right-to-Lifer" Dave McClain is for choice after all. McClain has proposed that the state print a booklet outlining alternatives to abortion — such as putting the child up for adoption.

The bill passed in the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee yesterday, and will go on the Senate floor.

McClain is the Senator who urged the state to call for a national constitutional convention to outlaw abortions.

We think his booklet's fine — if it offers alternatives in an informative way and doesn't merely spout "right-to-life" propaganda.

Knowledge is an absolute must for a person to exercise their democratic right of choice. However, the knowledge doesn't do much good if one of the choices is not allowed. Give women information on abortion alternatives, but give them information on abortion, too. Then leave it as it should be: a matter of choice.

Noblesse Oblige

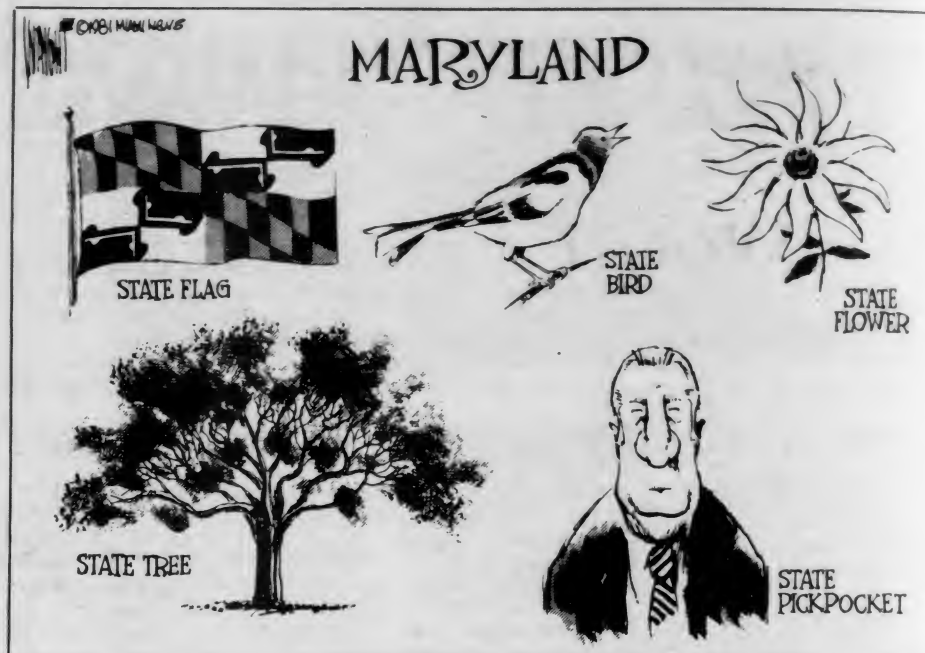
Always quick to sense the public mood, U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins has heard the call of her constituents and softened her stance on food stamp fraud.

Surely you remember the brouhaha her first policy statement on the matter created. At a lavish banquet in the plush Mike Mansfield room, Sen. Hawkins told reporters she wanted mandatory sentences for those caught cheating on their food stamp allocations.

This before the thick steaks served to order had been fully digested, mind you. Needless to say, even the most ardent Hawkins supporters found her display a tad crude; her opponents had a field day.

Now Hawkins says she is willing to make an exception. Welfare mothers and elderly persons convicted of food stamp fraud would be allowed to make restitution rather than go to jail.

Atta girl, Paula.



Marable serves up more racism

Editor:

In reference to Manning Marable's article concerning the tragic murders of black children in the Atlanta area, I feel it is necessary to respond to an assumption that Marable makes. It is an assumption I have heard before, and cannot quite accept—that white people are responsible for the murders in Atlanta.

I am no fool. I've read this particular article several times and am not taking Marable out of context. This is what he is saying. No, I will not even attempt to agree with our beloved president that this society is not sick. It is. But so is any society that seeks to control behavior and coerce people (if you can think of a society that doesn't follow this pattern, let me know, I'll move there).

If Marable so despises those "white liberals and self-appointed do-gooders" who voice those rhymes of conformity, why must he accuse all

Letters

whites of murder? Certainly the weak-willed among us will accept the blame and come up with empty words to relieve their guilt.

If I feel ashamed to share anything with the murderer or murderers of Atlanta's young people, it is because I am human and so is he.

But, if Marable seeks to blame me for the action of Atlanta and federal officials, then to him I say, "If we still live in the shadow of death, will shining hate and another brand of racism at everyone who is white clear the way?"

A dying child's scream is horrifying if it is a black or white voice. Tell Marable all blood is red.

Barry Kotzen

Trask looking after our nation

Editor:

I am appalled at the artificial eloquence of the *Flambeau's* editorial entitled, "Mad? Not Sen. Trask" in the April 28, 1981 paper. Don't any of you people realize what the only word of God, the Bible, says about homosexuality? "For the cause God gave them up unto vile affections: for their women did change the natural use into that which is against nature: and like-wise also the men," leaving the natural use of the woman burned into their own lust one toward another; men with men working that which is unseemly, and receiving in themselves that recompense of their error which was meet. And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, God gave them over to a reprobate mind, to do these things which are not convenient; being filled with unrighteousness, fornication, wickedness, covetness, maliciousness; full of envy, murder, debate, deceit, malignity; back biters,

haters of God, proud, boasters, inventors of evil things, disobedient to parents, without understanding, covenant breakers, without natural affection, unmerciful: Who knowing this judgement of God, that they who commit such things are worthy of death, not only to the same but have pleasure in them that do."

Don't you people realize the opposition to sinful conduct is not spirit of meanness but the spirit of goodness? While I don't know the mind of Sen. Trask, I would refuse to have any of my support, whether financial or otherwise, go for any activity that supports sinful conduct. Surely you cannot, unless, as the Scriptures say, you have a reprobate mind, conclude that this is the spirit of meanness. Could you once consider the possibility might be good for our nation.

Charlie Brown

Keith & Co. ad

Editor:

As members of the *Florida Flambeau* newsroom staff, we wish to express our anger, dismay and disgust at the publication of Keith & Company Hairstyling ads in the April 22 and 30 issues of the *Flambeau*. The ads featured an eight-year-old child molded into a repugnant caricature of sensuality. We feel the ad was blatantly exploitative of females and children, and bordered on child pornography. We have expressed our concerns to Keith and Company, and to our own advertising department. We would like to

apologize to the many members of our community who were also offended by the ad, and hereby publicly disassociate ourselves from any similar ads the *Flambeau* may run in the future.

Michael McClelland
 Maria Miller
 Laura Cassels
 Maureen McCarthy
 Allison Ruby
 Michael Moline
 Curt Fields
 Eileen M. Liston
 Dianne Gregory
 Brad Liston

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BELFAST — B...
 sending 600 more troops
 Ireland on the eve of the
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The commander of
 requested the reinforced

TOKYO — A fisher
 became the legitimate
 of gold bars he hauled

Akio Hamamoto and
 pulled up 96 gold bars
 near Shimonoseki, Ma
 The bars, which were
 worth about \$738,000

LONDON — Postal
 letter bomb and Scotlan
 device sent to Prince Ch
 Parliament.

The letter bomb add
 Killedder at the Palace
 sent to MP Roy Hatter
 last 24 hours, a Scotland
 Police do not believe
 responsible, the spokes

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WASHINGTON —
 endorsed President Ron
 Speaker Thomas O'Ne
 could block an administ

But O'Neill, on the
 warned that Democrats
 overall spending limits
 in the future.

WASHINGTON —
 formally served notice

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 TENSION?
 HEADACHE
 TRY CH

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 STUDENT
 VISIT \$1

SUBSEQUENT
 STUDENT VISITS





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Dianne Gregory
Brad Liston

PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

BELFAST — Britain announced yesterday it was sending 600 more troops to reinforce its forces in Northern Ireland on the eve of funeral services for IRA martyr Bobby Sands.

The commander of British troops in Northern Ireland requested the reinforcements as a protective measure.

TOKYO — A fisherman in western Japan yesterday became the legitimate owner of more than \$736,000 worth of gold bars he hauled from the sea three years ago.

Akio Hamamoto and his younger brother, **Sachitaka**, 47, pulled up 96 gold bars weighing 102.74 pounds from the sea near Shimonoseki May 3, 1978 and took them to police. The bars, which were attached to an inner tube, now are worth about \$738,000 on the Hong Kong gold exchange.

LONDON — Postal clerks yesterday discovered a third letter bomb and Scotland Yard said it was the same kind of device sent to **Prince Charles** and a Labor Party member of Parliament.

The letter bomb addressed to Ulster Unionist MP **James Kilfedder** at the Palace of Westminster was the same type sent to MP **Roy Hattersley** and **Prince Charles** during the last 24 hours, a Scotland Yard spokesperson said.

Police do not believe the Irish Republican Army is responsible, the spokesperson said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — A crucial group of Republicans endorsed President **Ronald Reagan's** budget yesterday and Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** said "only the Lord himself" could block an administration victory in the House now.

But O'Neill, on the fifth day of House budget debate, warned that Democrats may hold the administration to its overall spending limits when specific money bills come up in the future.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee formally served notice to Sen. **Harrison Williams** yesterday

that it will investigate his Abscam conviction and other matters to decide whether he should be expelled from Congress.

MOBILE, Ala. — Flooding worse than the 1979 onslaught of Hurricane Frederic swept Mobile yesterday driving more than 300 people from their homes, inundating highways and forcing school shutdowns along the Gulf Coast.

The rampaging waters resulted from nearly 8 inches of rain that fell on the coastal area over a 7-hour period, ending at 1 a.m. CST. Forecasters said the deluge was triggered by a low pressure system over Texas.

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Teamsters President **Frank Fitzsimmons** who served as head of the nation's largest union for 14 years, died yesterday of lung cancer, the union announced.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Chancellor **Barbara Newell** warned the Cabinet yesterday that the state might be sued if it uses a skills testing program "to weed out students from higher education."

"I am very concerned that in the process of putting tests in place, those students who have been educationally disadvantaged won't have equal access," Newell told the Cabinet during a workshop meeting on implementation of the college-level communications and skills program.

The Board of Regents and presidents of 28 community colleges want the Cabinet to require students to pass a test on college-level writing, reading and math skills before moving from the sophomore to the junior year.

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Gov. **Bob Graham** asked Congress yesterday to revise the national immigration policy because "Castro's criminals do not belong in Florida's communities."

Graham, in testimony before a joint House and Senate immigration subcommittee, said since the arrival of Cuban refugees in Florida during last summer's boatlift, crime has risen dramatically.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, May 7, 1981 / 5



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NEWS ANALYSIS

Senate not a place for malleable minds

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Somebody should have known better than to let that children's choir that sang in the Senate Tuesday in the chamber. The Senate these days is no place for innocent, malleable young minds.

Not to say that what's been going on on the south side of the capitol isn't childish. Plotting and scheming for power to control the body, the senators left themselves wide open for those indignant denunciations appearing on editorial pages across the state yesterday. And none of it's over yet.

Right now the anti-Childers faction is planning a rules coup to restore Dempsey Barron to the Reapportionment chair once considered his as a matter of course.

Ironically, the Barron strategy—enacting a rule requiring the whole Senate to vote for the Reapportionment chief—resembles the change the Senate really needs if it's to ever become a respectable institution. But the current ploy stems from more short-range and less lofty intentions. Making all committee heads—not just one convenient chair—electable by the whole Senate would strip Senate presidents of all the undue power they now wield in the body. It's that power that results in embarrassing episodes like the one still continuing.

What with all the feuding, most people are certain the sales tax increase is dead. You have to agree with Barron that the tax would hurt poor and working people, but not raising the tax is going to leave too many problems in the state unattended. Barron had a point when he mentioned on a WCTV television talk show Sunday night that a good portion of Florida's budget amounts to so many subsidies for favored industries. Pointing out examples, Barron rightly decried some of the promotional funding in the budget.

"I see we're spending several million to advertise celery. I suspect the people who grow celery ought to pay for that," Barron drawled for the cameras. Barron slapped at programs to encourage growth and development in the nation's third-fastest growing state in the nation. "Why do we spend \$61 million to bring people to Florida?"

But Barron's point isn't well-taken. Cutting those programs, so precious to the powerful interests that benefit



Photo by Bob O'Leary

The Children's Choir: Pray for them

from them, would amount to dismantling the Department of Commerce. There's nowhere near enough time for that. And even if there were, nobody, not even Barron, carries the political clout to pull it off.

In the meantime, money is desperately needed for real and pressing needs in the state. Florida's schools reflect their teachers' low salaries. Its mass transit facilities are woefully inadequate for meeting the needs of its large population of elderly and increasing numbers of poor. In a state where riots ripped Liberty City not even a year ago, and where migrant workers are lucky if they can find decent housing, social programs helplessly await massive federal budget cuts.

These problems aren't going away; if anything, they're only going to get worse. Though it may be hard for a body so preoccupied with unproductive squabbling to do, the Senate—including Barron—should be realistic. Unfair and distasteful as it is, upping the sales tax is—or maybe was—the only way to raise the money.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

Migrant reform bill

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A House committee effectively killed yesterday a bill aimed at tightening requirements for labor contractors hiring migrant farmworkers.

The Commerce Committee took no action on the bill, "temporarily passing" it for consideration at the committee's next meeting. However, the committee more than likely won't meet again during this session, meaning the bill is for all purposes dead.

An identical version of the bill, which would, among other things, require labor contractors to provide workman's compensation, provide housing that met minimum standards, and pay minimum wage, died in the Senate Agriculture Committee last week.

"As you can imagine, we're very disappointed," said Skye Campbell of the Association of Migrant Organizations.

...

A senate committee passed a bill yesterday requiring the state to develop a booklet outlining to pregnant, unmarried girls and women abortion alternatives.

Tampa Sen. David McClain's proposal was approved 6-0 by the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee and sent to the full Senate.

"This definitely is a right to life thing," said McClain, who opposes abortions. "A pregnant girl or woman ought to be informed that there are many alternatives to an abortion—adoption, raising the child on her own with assistance and things like that."

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services would have to develop a booklet providing assistance available to unwed mothers, available counseling services, and the need for proper nutrition and medical care for a pregnant woman.

HRS committee staff estimate the booklet would cost \$10,000 to develop and publish, then an additional \$4,500 a year for further printing.

The brochure would be distributed by HRS offices and county health departments.

McClain sponsored a proposal passed by the Senate last month urging Congress to call a convention to draft a constitutional amendment outlining abortions which would be sent to the states for ratification. A similar proposal was taken up by a House committee yesterday.

The committee passed 7-2 and sent to the floor St. Petersburg Sen. John Ware's bill (SB 526) enabling a county sheriff or police chief to petition a judge to order an "habitual abuser" of alcohol to undergo treatment in an alcoholics center.

The petition currently can be filed only by the person's spouse, guardian or next of kin.

...

A House Transportation subcommittee yesterday approved a bill that would abolish the law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets.

However, the panel added an amendment that would leave helmets mandatory for anyone under 18.

The Senate Transportation Commission has approved a companion measure but made the age cutoff 21.

Last month, several hundred motorcyclists converged on the Capitol urging the repeal.

The House bill (HB 791), approved 6-2, now goes before the full House Transportation Committee.

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Bill reg

UNITED P

A House subcommittee scheduled to meet again legislative oblivion yesterday disclose how they spent the

Under the bill (HB 791) Orlando, lobbyists who month period, would including entertainment,

Batchelor expressed dis Elections Committee would review the bill, but vowed "voice" in the Legislature.

Since the full committee the action of the subcommittee means that it cannot be a way is found to amend

Batchelor said he was carry his amendment.

The proposal has lobbyists and from House the legislation is not needed

Abortion

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The Florida Catholic because it has refused to of unborn children," director. Harkan also would foster debate on been stifled by the Supreme

IN B

THE CPE "PRE-NATAL" will not meet tonight as it begin on May 14, at 7:30 p.m.

THE CPE "WOOD" meet tonight from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

THE FSU SAILING C

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Bill regulating lobbyists passes panel

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A House subcommittee, whose full committee is not scheduled to meet again this year, temporarily passed into legislative oblivion yesterday a bill to force lobbyists to disclose how they spent their money.

Under the bill (HB 63) by Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, lobbyists who spend more than \$250 in a three-month period, would have to disclose their expenses, including entertainment, gifts and operational fees.

Batchelor expressed disappointment that the Ethics and Elections Committee would not have an opportunity to review the bill, but vowed to fight on "as long as I have a voice" in the Legislature.

Since the full committee is not scheduled to meet again, the action of the subcommittee to temporarily pass his bill means that it cannot be considered by the full House unless a way is found to amend some other bill.

Batchelor said he was looking at possible legislation to carry his amendment.

The proposal has drawn strong opposition from lobbyists and from House Speaker Ralph Haben, who says the legislation is not needed.

LEGISLATURE

"The question is whether or not we want to respond to a public concern and that is whether decisions that affect the public should be carried on in public," Batchelor told the *Orlando Sentinel Star*.

"How they arrive at those decisions are not made with public knowledge," he said. "Lobbyists are not bad people, but the public wants to know who appears before the Legislature and takes what position on what issues."

Lobbyists would also have to report expenses in which legislators were entertained or received gifts rather than lumping all entertainment into a single sum. The bill would also require disclosure for lobbying before executive agencies such as the governor and Cabinet of the Board of Regents.

Operational expenses of the lobbyists and registration of the organization hiring the lobbyist would also have to be reported under Batchelor's bill.

Abortion from page 1

decision (which made abortion legal in 1973)," said Donna Bush. "If abortion has done away with unwanted children, who are the battered children? We have so cheapened the sanctity of human life."

The Florida Catholic Conference lambasted ACLU because it has refused to defend "the constitutional rights of unborn children," said Tom Harkan, conference director. Harkan also said a constitutional convention would foster debate on the abortion question, which has been stifled by the Supreme Court. Harkan and other pro-

"Con Con" representatives say that a convention could be limited to one issue: a human life amendment.

Professor Pat Dore, a specialist in constitutional law from Florida State University, disagreed with Harkan.

"Even if I agreed with the merits of the proposal (for a Con Con on human life), I would still be here urging you not to call a constitutional convention," said Dore. "There are too many unanswered and unanswerable questions, like who would run a convention and what ratification procedure would be required for its proposals."

At least two representatives who are for abortion shared Dore's fears and voted against the call.

IN BRIEF

THE CPE "PRE-NATAL NUTRITION" CLASS will not meet tonight as originally scheduled. The class will begin on May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Center.

THE CPE "WOODWORKING" CLASS WILL meet tonight from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. at 211 Mabry Heights.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome.

BICYCLE REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD EVERY Thursday from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Department of Public Safety in Wescott Building.

BETA ALPHA PSI WILL HAVE A MEETING tonight at 6:45 in Starry Conference room. There will be a pledge meeting at 6 p.m. for all pledges.



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Where does the money come from when the football, basketball and baseball teams go out to dinner at Frisch's Big Boy? They are given meal allowances of about \$15 a day for two days before the quarter starts, for two days after the quarter ends and about three or four days during the quarter.

J.L.

Joe Labat, the athletic business manager for Intercollegiate Athletics, said funds for the athletic teams to eat out come from the department budget.

"We pay for them to eat somewhere else if their eating facility is closed and we require them to be on campus," said Labat.

When I went to see Abbie Hoffman (March 31) I got there early so I could get a good seat, but the first four rows of the auditorium were reserved. For whom were they reserved and why?

D.S.

Geoff Smith, director of the Center for Participant Education, one of the sponsors of the event, said the first four rows of Ruby Diamond Auditorium were reserved for press, security personnel and others who had worked on the program.

Smith said that when a major speaker, like Hoffman, comes to FSU at least two rows are reserved for press and others with a vested interest in the program, such as the speaker's entourage.

I brought my car into Martin's Texaco on West Pensacola Street three months ago and was told I needed a new power steering pump because of a noise it was making when I turned the steering wheel. I was given an estimate of \$100 for the repair and was



charged \$189. The steering has been messed up ever since and every time I bring it back to the Texaco station to be fixed I get a different story about what is wrong with the steering. I am trying to sell the car but can't possibly sell it in this condition.

E.M.

Lonnie Martin, owner of Martin's Texaco, said the problem is not with the pump but with a steering box, which is leaking.

"There is nothing wrong with that pump," said Martin. "If there is I'll make it good because there is a guarantee on it, but I can't make the box good."

If you have a problem, something that's eating you alive, and you'd like a chance to get it off your chest, give Dianne a call at the Flambeau, 644-5505, weekdays between 10 a.m. and noon.

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ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

What's New, Pussycat?: (ZNS) scienc
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According to the researchers, the
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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Dana Stern (Anna) and Mary McLain (Kate) in a scene from Studio Theatre's production of Harold Pinter's *Old Times*, which opens tonight at 8:15 in the Conradi Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for the general public and free to students with valid IDs. Call 644-6500 for more information.

Apes enjoy feline charms

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

What's New, Pussycat?: (ZNS) scientists at the southwest foundation for research and education in San Antonio, Texas, report that baboons are adopting domesticated cats.

According to the researchers, the cats were observed approaching the baboon cages at the end of the day on a regular basis to eat scraps of food the apes had discarded.

And while the cats avoided human touch, the scientists reported, the felines made no attempt to avoid being petted by the baboons while they ate.

On one occasion, the researchers say, a small cat managed to slip into the cage and was picked up by a mature female baboon. The observers expected the baboon to treat the cat as prey. However, she instead began to groom the animal and treated the cat in a very protective fashion. Several months later, the scientists report, another kitten was quickly adopted by the same baboon.



'Now where the hell did I put that cat?'

The researchers suggest the apes at the research center have been around humans for so long that they picked up the human habit of adopting pets.



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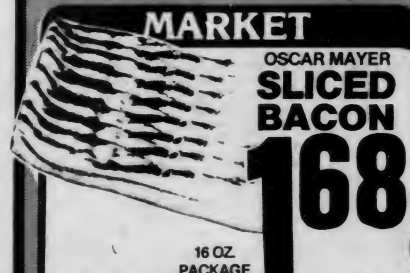
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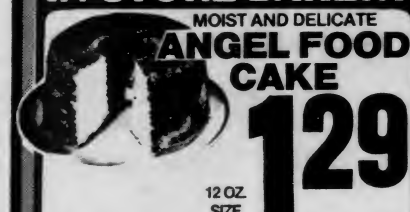
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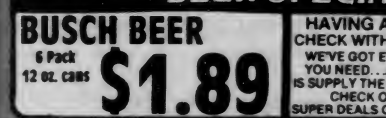
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Top composers featured

Featured guest composer for the Festival of New Music, May 7-9 are two figures of renown in the music world, *Ellen Taaffe Zwilich* (left) from New York City and *Karel Husa* (right) from Cornell University.

The festival is national in scope, featuring performers and musicians from Maine to California in seven different concerts over the three days. Thirty-five compositions by thirty-two composers will be presented, and eight of these performances will be world premieres.

Both Zwilich and Husa will participate in a panel discussion on "The Perpetuation of Music: Roles and Responsibilities," and Zwilich, an FSU alumna, will be awarded the Ernst von Dohnanyi Citation during the intermission of the first concert tonight at 8:15 in the Opperman Music Hall.

See schedule of events below for more details.



Schedule for music festival

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Festival of New Music opens with a concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, featuring works by William Matthews, Ellen Taaffe Zwilich and Roy Johnson.

The second concert is Friday morning at 11:15 in the Recital Hall in the New Music Building, and features four world premieres.

The third concert is Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall, and features two world premieres.

Following the third concert, there will be a discussion in the Recital Hall at 4 on "Performing Rights."

Concert number 4 is Friday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, and features works by Richard Toensing, James Lewis, Charles Fussell, Henry Woodward and Harold Schiffman of FSU.

Saturday morning at 9:30, the panel discussion on "The Perpetuation of Music" will take place in the Recital Hall. The fifth concert is in the same room at 11, and the sixth follows at 2:30 p.m. The final concert of the festival is Saturday night at 8:15 in Opperman, and will feature three works by Karel Husa.

For more information or details, please call Harold Schiffman at 644-3005.

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BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It could be seen as a literary sport. Or possibly, as FSU English professor Jerry Stern put it, a combination of The Oxford Champion of English Literature with the Guinness World Records. But whatever you call it, Robert Browning's poems will never be the same. And after FSU President B. Sliger reads one, they'll probably be the same.

Sliger will highlight a marathon reading of 19th Century poet Robert Browning's works today in celebration of his birthday. The marathon, scheduled to last 16 hours, will kick off at 8 a.m. in the Williams Building (room 304) with English Department chairman Stanley. At 11 Sliger will read *My Duchess*.

Over 85 students, faculty and administrators have signed up to read Browning's poems throughout the day. Only Sliger was allowed to choose a poem; the rest will read continuously — minutes at a time — from a 393 page book containing all of Browning's lyric poems. The idea for the marathon came from Hunt Hawkins, FSU assistant professor of English, after he heard a three-day non-stop reading of James Joyce's *Ulysses* on a London radio station.

As advisor to the marathon's sponsor, Lambda Iota Tau (a literary honor society), Hawkins spearheaded a drive to get 100 volunteers to read Browning's poems. "People hesitated at first because they were over-whelmed. They thought they needed a special skill, but that's not true."

Inexperienced readers realize that Browning's poetry is the kind of thing that creates a Rolaid-proof stomach upset in English teachers. But none at FSU are

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Photo by Vicki Arnes

Of course I'd sit through 15 hours of Robert Browning — wouldn't you?

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It could be seen as a literary sporting event. Or possibly, as FSU English professor Jerry Stern put it, "a combination of The Oxford Champion of English Literature with the *Guinness Book of World Records*." But whatever you call it, Robert Browning's poems will never be the same. And after FSU President Bernie Sliger reads one, they'll probably never sound the same.

Sliger will highlight a marathon reading of 19th Century poet Robert Browning's works today in celebration of his 169th birthday. The marathon, scheduled to last 15-16 hours, will kick off at 8 a.m. in FSU's Williams Building (room 304) with FSU English Department chairman Fred Standley. At 11 Sliger will read *My Last Duchess*.

Over 85 students, faculty and administrators have signed up to read Browning's poems throughout the day. Only Sliger was allowed to choose his poem; the rest will read continuously — ten minutes at a time — from a 393 page book containing all of Browning's lyric poems.

The idea for the marathon came from Hunt Hawkins, FSU assistant professor of English, after he heard a three-day nonstop reading of James Joyce's *Ulysses* on a New England radio station.

As advisor to the marathon's sponsor, Lambda Iota Tau (a literary honorary), Hawkins spearheaded a drive to get almost 100 volunteers to read Browning's poetry. "People hesitated at first because they were awe-struck. They thought they needed a special skill, but that's not true."

Inexperienced readers reciting Browning's poetry is the kind of thing that creates a Rolaid-proof stomach upset in English teachers. But none at FSU are very

worried. Professor Janet Burroway thinks that "Browning's poems can't be desecrated by bad readings. You can't harm Robert Browning in any way. It's a literary impossibility."

Professor Doug Fowler agrees with Burroway but he doesn't think the marathon will come off very well. "It's sort of like that Andy Warhol movie that showed a single shot of the Empire State Building for six hours. It's valuable as a stunt but impossible as an experience."

Associate Professor Sheila Taylor thinks that by the time the marathon ends, people will "either love Browning or hate him." Taylor thinks the reading will be educational. "It'll inflict knowledge because the continuous reading will make listening inescapable and omnipresent. It'll be learned by osmosis; sink into the gray matter. Besides, as long as the cake and drinks hold out people will love it."

Professor Jerry Stern thinks if anything, the reading will be fun. "It's partly in the tradition of how many people you can stuff in a phone booth," he said, "only you're paying tribute to a literary genius."

Hawkins is the only teacher who couldn't decide if Browning would be insulted at having inexperienced readers take a crack at his poems.

"Browning was a technician," he said. "His poems are skillfully crafted, so he would definitely care how they'd be read. On the other hand, Browning wasn't an elitist. He was sort of a people's poet. He believed in the power of poetry to move people."

Whatever the case, all the teachers questioned believe there will be some "marvelous" readings. Drinks and refreshments will be served free, along with a huge cake sporting 169 candles.

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Garnet and Gold squads set

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Anyone who thinks Florida State's
football coaching staff will have an easy time
watching the annual intrasquad Garnet and
Gold game this Saturday should be cursed
with season tickets to Atlanta Braves home
games.

Last year head coach Bobby Bowden's
enforcers could afford to do anything from
pick their noses to grin at onlookers while
watching the game because 20 out of 22 spots
were being filled by returning Orange Bowl
lettermen.

But oh what a difference a year makes.
Though the Seminoles found the road back
to the Orange Bowl last year, they face the
detour of graduation before they can even
look for the boulevard of post season play
this year. After losing 14 starters, six on
offense and eight on the nation's second best
defense, the Seminoles have only seven of 22
positions locked up for next fall.

This dilemma creates the tedious task of
documenting a starting hierarchy for 15
positions, based solely on a month of
practice and the Garnet and Gold Game. The
game, which marks the climax of a grueling
Spring practice, will equally divide the
Seminoles roster, giving each individual an
opportunity to increase his stock in a starting
position.

Speaking of "Stock," I'll open my in-depth
probe of potential starters with the individual
who holds the most shares in his position.
Rick Stockstill, who guided the Seminoles to
the Orange Bowl will return to that driver's
seat by virtue of default. But Stockstill, who
completed 60% of his passes while throwing
for 1,377 yards and 15 touchdowns, will not
play in the Garnet and Gold. Getting chances
to emerge as FSU's second in command are
Blair Williams and Bob Davis, who will be
the starting quarterbacks for the Garnet and
Gold teams respectively, and their back-ups
Rick Taylor and Eric Thomas.

Stockstill, who adds a new dimension to
the Seminole offense with his on-the-run
passing ability, is recovering from knee

Sports

surgery and the coaching staff isn't willing to
risk their starting quarterback. With him on
the sideline, the game's spotlight has to fall
on the Seminole running back candidates.

Toting the pigskin for the Garnet squad
will be an awesome foursome: Rick Williams,
Billy Allen, Ken Burnett and Darish Davis.
Their counterparts on the Gold team are
returning starting fullback Mike Whiting and
freshman sensation Cedric Jones.
Attempting to pick two starting studs from
this bunch would be tougher than stepping
into the ring with Sugar Ray Leonard or
Michael "Hit Man" Hearns. I'll leave that
up to the FSU coaching staff.

The Tribe's secondary was also plagued by
graduation. With the likes of Atlanta-bound
Bobby Butler, Monk Bonasorte, and Keith
Jones gone, the Seminoles have only two sure
starters in James Harris and Gary Henry.
Seminoles with their names in Bowden's hat
for possible secondary starts are Harvey
Clayton, Larry Harris and Eric Riley.

With the Tribe secondary being the major
question mark of spring practice, their true
abilities will surface in the game faster than a
weak-stomached jock filled with Saga
leftovers. Henry Clayton and Larry Harris
will have the tough job of sticking to Dennis
McKinnon and Tony Johnson of the Gold
team. James Harris and Riley will be crossing
paths with Garnet receivers Hardis Johnson
and Phil Williams. Hardis Johnson looks like
the only retriever with a lock on a starting
spot, with the speedy McKinnon standing as
an odds-on favorite for the other.

Other Seminoles to keep an eye peeled for
are:

Garnet team: Weegie Thompson, WR; Zeke
Mowatt, TE; Alan Dale Campbell, DT; and
Brian Williams, LB.

Gold team: Sam Childers, TE; Ron
Hestor, LB; and Alphonso Carreker, DT.

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- Co-author of Food First: Beyond the Myth of Scarcity.
- Specialized in U.S. Policy and Multinational Corporations in Latin America, Institute for Policy Studies, 1971-1974.

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Mr. Collins will be speaking also on The Realities of Social Change in Latin America-Nicaragua, Friday, May 8, 10 am, University Room, Univ. Union.

Three records fall at IM track meet

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The 21st edition of the All-Campus Track and Field Championships came to a close last week with three records falling.

Vesco Bradley of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity took most valuable athlete honors for the second year in a row. He set a new record in the long jump with a leap of 25-feet-2½, won the 100 yard dash in 9.8, won the 220 yard dash in 22.1, and anchored the winning 880 relay team clocking 1:36.1. These outstanding performances led Bradley's Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity to a narrow 1 point victory over Delta Tau Delta, 81-80.

Thor Bendickson of Salley "Salvage 7" was a double victor in the 440 with a 51.2 and the 880 with a 2:00.6 clocking.

In the women's division the 280 ZX relay teams in both the 440 and 880 relays set intramural records with 52.8 and 1:53.0, respectively. The teams were made up of Sandra Averhart, Helenear Lewis, Cecilia Crawford, and Val Jenkins. Jenkins also won the 100 yard dash with a 12.0 clocking.

Angela Lewis of Jennie Murphee Hall swept two victories in both the 440 (63.6) and the 880 run (2:36.2).

In the team competition the Spikers led by Camy Davies and Alicia Cross dusted the field, winning the 25 points over their nearest competitors, the 280 ZX, who garnered most of their points in the record setting relays.

Alone at Seminole Field

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Seminole Field looked like a scene from *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* yesterday, with a blood-red tarp covering the infield.

It's an eerie place when you're all alone standing behind home plate in the growing darkness listening to the wind whip past the dugouts. It almost makes you sad to think that the Florida State's regular home baseball season ends today with a pair of games against the Auburn Tigers at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. If it wasn't for the comforting thought of the Metro Conference baseball championships next week, I might be tempted to do something drastic. Like eat the ball park food.

...

Speaking of the Metro competition, decathlete Rohn Stark, who doubles as the FSU punter, won't be competing. The clear favorite in the event will be in Arizona with a handful of other college football and basketball stars taping anti-drug use commercials for the NCAA. It probably won't make much difference in the outcome, but I can't think of a better reason for not being there.

In the men's dorm/independent division Salley "Salvage 7" outdistanced the so called powerhouses as both PDT and the Untouchables failed to have their usual showings.

The winners in the fraternity divisions were: Frat Garnet - Pi Kappa Alpha, and Frat Gold - Alpha Phi Alpha.

In the sorority division, Kappa Alpha Theta eeked out a 40-39 victory over the Phi Mu's. Julie Jones' fine performance with a win in the long jump and seconds in the 100 and hurdles left her Phi Mu's just short in the team totals.

Several other individuals and teams had outstanding performances but far too many to mention. Congratulations to all who competed and remember that the swim meet is just around the corner (May 26 and 28).

All softball games that were rained out yesterday afternoon will be rescheduled for the Wednesday following the last scheduled games. Same time, same field.



Long jumper Camy Davies

Photo by Buck Parr

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1981

The barge A bad idea will not go

BY SAM COL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

U. S. 19 runs four lanes just east of Tallahassee, northern terminus of the day Skyway bridge in Pineallas for a brief stretch near Yarn the four lanes narrow to two high-rise bridge over a small sign reads: Cross Florida Barge. One of those nineteenth century that somehow survived into the canal underwent nearly a starts until work began in early 60s. President Lyndon Johnson project's first dynamite blast 1964.

Work only got a third. Responding to war environmentalists that they destroy central Florida spring complaints from critics that never repay its rising. President Nixon in 1972 halted project by executive order.

That's where the project canal remains authorized Congress. Thousands of acres way lie grown over in central And in a converted gas station



Photo by Bob O'Lary

At Week's End: Now you see arches, now you don't (page 9)

Florida Flambeau

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Highs today in the 80s and
lows in the 60s.

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 132

The barge canal: A bad idea that will not go away

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

U. S. 19 runs four lanes all the way from Capps just east of Tallahassee to the northern terminus of the damaged Sunshine Skyway bridge in Pineallas County. Except for a brief stretch near Yankeetown. There the four lanes narrow to two, and you cross a high-rise bridge over a small, quiet inlet. A sign reads: Cross Florida Barge Canal.

One of those nineteenth-century dreams that somehow survived into the twentieth, the canal underwent nearly a dozen stops and starts until work began in earnest in the early 60s. President Lyndon Johnson set off the project's first dynamite blast in Palatka in 1964.

Work only got a third of the way. Responding to warnings from environmentalists that the canal would destroy central Florida springs and rivers and complaints from critics that the canal would never repay its rising, massive costs, President Nixon in 1972 halted work on the project by executive order.

That's where the project stands today. The canal remains authorized by an act of Congress. Thousands of acres of right-of-way lie grown over in central Florida. And in a converted gas station in



Rep. Sam Mitchell, D-Chipley, lets off some steam on the state House floor

Jacksonville, the staff of the Florida Canal Authority goes about its routine business. "The canal as a viable issue is dead." That's the view of Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, chairperson of the House Regulatory Reform Committee. Sadowski's com-

mittee last week approved two pieces of legislation aimed at clearing away the last vestiges of the canal project.

The first of those is a bill that would abolish the board of directors for the Canal

Turn to CANAL, page 6

Reagan budget an easy victor in House vote

Tip responds, page 3

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The House defied its Democratic leaders yesterday and approved President Reagan's austerity budget, endorsing a historic rollback of social programs that started with the New Deal.

House Republicans voted unanimously for the \$688.8 billion budget, and 63 Democrats joined them in the 253-176 vote despite the emotional pleas of their leaders to save the programs "that made America great."

Reagan, in a statement at the White House, called it "a resounding victory." He said Americans have been telling the government for years to put its house in order, and, "Today, the people have been heard." But Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the country will come to regret the action.

It was by far Reagan's biggest victory of his 3½-month-old presidency. It was met with cheers and shouts by Republicans at the moment they knew it would pass.

The budget, covering the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, will bring massive reductions in

Turn to REAGAN, page 3

Even Browning doesn't deserve this!

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Robert Couplet-ed Dramatically— But could Elizabeth Bare-it?"

—sign on the lectern
for the marathon reading.

Sporting a tie with the thumbs-up insignia, FSU president Bernie Sliger strolled up to the lectern and delivered his rendition of Robert Browning's *My Last Duchess*.

Sliger's recital was part of a marathon reading of Browning's work. The marathon was staged in celebration of the poet's 169th birthday. "The last time I read this poem out loud," said Sliger, "was in 1942 in my Freshman English class...I probably didn't know how to pronounce the words then either!"

Sliger took his glasses off, slipped them into his breast pocket, grabbed the lectern with both hands and began reading. The small room in FSU's Williams Building was packed with people at literary credibility.

Without taking his hands off the lectern or his eyes off the poem, Sliger went through the poem without a single mistake. When he finished, Sliger tapped the book with his finger and said, "Now don't ask me what he meant!"

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob

FSU administrator Bob Leach (L)

'Don't ask me what he meant.'
—FSU President Bernie Sliger
after reading *The Last Dutchess*

Leach was next. Noting that even a seasoned administrator can stand in awe of a great poet, Leach looked out to the small audience with a quiet uneasiness and joked, "I haven't been this nervous in a long time."

In contrast to Sliger, Leach was animated. Gesturing, using facial expressions and looking out at the audience, Leach performed Robert Browning a la Oral Roberts. Jealous of his performance, Sliger quipped "No fair! You practiced!"

More than 85 people signed up to read all of Brownings lyric poems contained in a 393-page book. The readings were scheduled to finish after 15 hours. Students, teachers, and administrators, ranging from the professionally experienced to the hopeless mumblers, served as readers.

Hardly anyone stayed to listen for more than a half hour at a time. Most walked in and out at their convenience.

Reaction to the reading was mixed, depending

Turn to BROWNING, Page 2

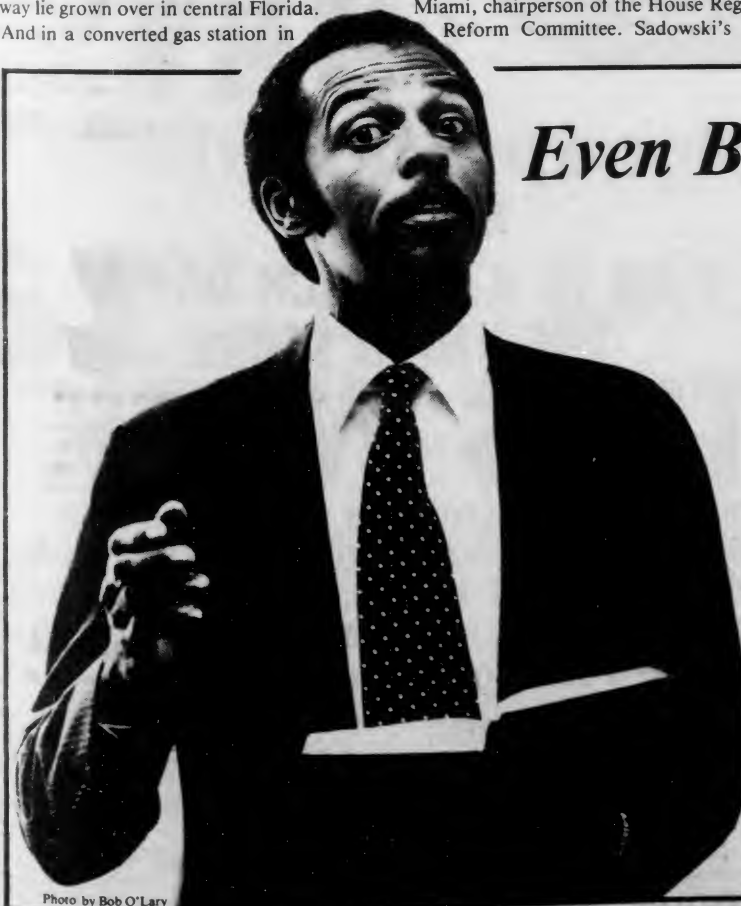


Photo by Bob O'Lary



per Camy Davies Photo by Bucky Parrish

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Charge: Salvadoran army killed nuns

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Former U.S. Ambassador Robert White said yesterday that six soldiers have already been arrested in the killings of four American missionaries. El Salvador's national guard leader refused to confirm or deny the report.

White, who was fired from his post as ambassador to El Salvador by the Reagan administration, also charged that Washington had participated in a "cover up" of the killings.

The United States has "known for weeks, if not months, not only that the security forces were responsible but also

who in the security forces were responsible," White told a news conference in Rochester, N.Y. "Six men are now under arrest."

In San Salvador, Col. Carlos Vides Casanova, national guard commander, commented, "I cannot confirm or deny what former U.S. Ambassador White said."

In Washington State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said, "I cannot confirm the report" made by White. Diplomatic sources in El Salvador, who asked to remain anonymous said, however, to expect new developments in the controversial case "in 24 to 40 hours."

Browning from page 1

on who was speaking and what poem they were reading. Noting what he considered monotonous, emotionless reading by FSU Basic Studies Dean Geology Professor Stephen Winters, a member of the audience remarked that Winters' performance was "glacial."

Phyllis Moore, an FSU student, thought the whole reading was wonderful.

"A lot of Browning's stuff is real bad," she said. "But that's good because it's more fun to hear the bad stuff—you know, the 'ride, ride, ride, captain ride' things—because it's easier to listen to."

George Anderson, a spectator as well as one of the readers,

liked the informality of the marathon.

"A lot of the readers were inexperienced," he said, "but it's all in fun; no one really cares whether you can read it well or not. But I'll tell you one thing, (FSU English prof Janet) Burroway was wrong about it being impossible to ruin Brownings poems with a bad reading because I'm going to do it later on."

Since the response has been so good plans are being made for an annual or maybe even a quarterly marathon reading. Suggestions for literary figures to be "marathonned" include Emily Dickinson and James Joyce. Some are even suggesting that a novel, instead of poetry, should be read. Imagine that. A marathon reading of Tolstoy's *War and Peace* or Pynchon's *Gravity's Rainbow*.

IN BRIEF

MOTHER'S DAY FASHION SHOW. TAKE YOUR mother out in style by coming to enjoy a night of fashion. Sponsored by the models of Fashion Menagerie in Moore Auditorium Sunday from 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WILL meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Weichert Lounge, second floor Business.

CPE'S SUNDAY MORNING YOGA CLASS WILL meet at the regular time, 11 a.m., at the Landis Fountain. All are welcome to attend.

JOHN NORTH, PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND Philosophy of Science at the University of Groningen,

Car hits pedestrian on Tennessee Street

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A 13-year-old boy was struck by a car yesterday morning on West Tennessee Street.

The boy, Michael Stufflebean, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he is listed in serious but stable condition according to hospital officials.

A passing motorist who saw the incident told police that Stufflebean got off of a city bus and crossed in front of it into traffic, said Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police information Officer.

Stufflebean apparently neglected to look for oncoming traffic before stepping into the center lane. As a result, David Elgin, 24, hit him after trying unsuccessfully to bring his 1974 Ford four-door sedan to a halt. Police reports indicate Elgin's car left skid marks approximately 49 feet long.

The incident occurred a few minutes after nine yesterday morning in the 1900 block of West Tennessee Street, 100 feet west of Ocala Road.

No charges concerning the matter will be made against Elgin according to Bumgarner.

Speaker C

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill yesterday a victory by President Reagan's budget battle would be bitter for the American public eventually him for their economic woes.

Reagan's revised \$688.8 billion plan called for \$54 billion in cuts and it called for a deficit of \$3 billion a tax cut of about \$54 billion.

The \$713.6 billion Democratic plan called for \$42 billion in cuts, a deficit of \$25 billion and a tax cut of \$54 billion.

The vote involved only the budget, and the nuts and bolts of spending for specific programs determined in later votes. The vote had to face many small, implement his budget, in addition his tax package which does wide-based support.

On the other side of the Senate opened debate on its fiscal 1982 budget, patterned after

Reagan from page

federal spending. It was designed to turn the economy around—but would be disastrous.

O'Neill claimed the measure social legislation of the past 50 years.

"It's a trap. It's not a safe House chamber in reference to and needy Americans would be

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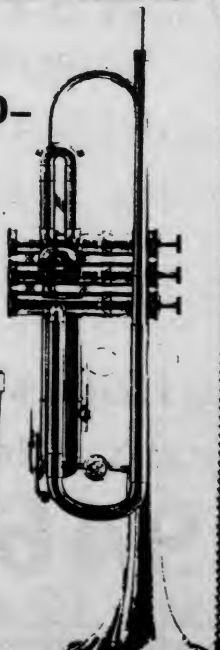
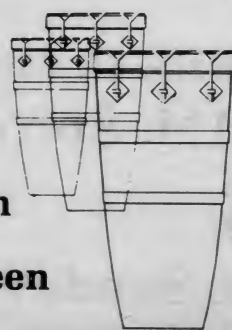
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Speaker O'Neill predicts misery for Reagan, economy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill predicted yesterday a victory by President Reagan in the budget battle would be bitter-sweet, because the American public eventually would blame him for their economic woes.

Reagan's revised \$688.8 billion budget plan called for \$54 billion in spending cuts, and it called for a deficit of \$31 billion and a tax cut of about \$54 billion.

The \$713.6 billion Democratic alternative called for \$42 billion in cuts, and called for a deficit of \$25 billion and a tax cut of \$38 billion.

The vote involved only the board outlines of the budget, and the nuts and bolts of spending for specific programs will be determined in later votes. The president will have to face many small battles to implement his budget, in addition to passing his tax package which does not have as wide-based support.

On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate opened debate on its version of the fiscal 1982 budget, patterned after Reagan's

'I guess the monkey is off the Democrats' back... The deficit is the Reagan deficit. Interest rates...are Reagan interest rates. Inflation, which economists tell us is going to soar, is the Reagan inflation.'

—Tip O'Neill

plan and very similar to the measure in the House.

The Reagan plan combined most educational and social service programs into big block grants with 25% less in overall funding, while the Democratic alternative deferred a decision on those block grants.

"If Reagan is unlucky enough to win tonight, I guess the monkey is off the Democrats' back," O'Neill said, adding that the responsibility for drastic cuts in federal programs, inflation, budget deficits and high interest rates then would belong to the president.

O'Neill said he had given up on efforts to try to change the votes of conservative Democrats who were flocking to Reagan's

side. Instead, he turned over the blame for the nation's economic problems to the White House.

He said cuts in education, health, transportation, and nutrition throughout the budget—"brutal as they are"—will be Reagan's cuts.

"The deficit is the Reagan deficit. Interest rates...are the Reagan interest rates. Inflation, which economists tell us is going to soar, is the Reagan inflation," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said "the haters...the Archie Bunkers" had joined Reagan to produce "the greatest lobbying in the history of the country." He said he was referring to groups like the Moral Majority.

With Republicans in control of the Senate, the Reagan plan was expected to glide to victory sometime next week.

After both budgets are passed, a House-Senate conference committee will work out differences between them to complete the first of two spending plans that must be drafted for fiscal year 1982, which begins in October.

At the White House, Reagan met with Reps. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, and Phil Gramm, D-Texas, sponsors of his budget, for a final report on the House vote and a pre-victory picture-taking session.

"It's wonderful," Reagan said, smiling and crossing his fingers with the two congressmen.

O'Neill said Reagan's victory on his budget plan would not necessarily extend to the rest of his economic package, including his controversial tax cut proposal.

A United Press International survey of 30 conservative Democrats showed only three firmly support Reagan's proposal to cut personal income tax rates by more than 30% over the next three years.

Reagan from page 1

federal spending. It was designed as part of a program to turn the economy around—but Democrats claimed it would be disastrous.

O'Neill claimed the measure takes a "meat ax" to the social legislation of the past 50 years.

"It's a trap. It's not a safety net," he told a hushed House chamber in reference to Reagan's promise that poor and needy Americans would be protected by a social safety

net.

Liberal Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., called it "the drop-dead-America budget."

And Budget Committee chairman James Jones, D-Okla. said the vote was the result of "an extraordinary lobbying effort by the White House and its allied organizations."

"The effort was intense and it paid off with a unanimous Republican vote," Jones said.

Both O'Neill and Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas drew standing ovations from party loyalists when they pleaded for a Democratic alternative budget. Wright said

the alternative plan would keep open a bridge the nation has built to its elderly, handicapped and poor.

Republicans countered with a standing ovation for their leader, Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, who called the action "a giant step for the country."

O'Neill had conceded the GOP victory earlier, and said it means Republicans must now take the blame for "brutal" spending cuts and high inflation, interest rates and federal deficits.

"I guess the monkey is off the Democrats' back," he told reporters before Thursday's House session.



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who saw the incident told police that of a city bus and crossed in front of it. Larry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police

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Student voices

Tampa Democrat Pat Frank wants to silence what little voice students now have in the way their university operates—and she claims it's in the best interest of students.

Frank has proposed a bill that, if passed, would give university administrations even more control over student money.

Students in Florida pay \$2.69 per quarter hour into an Activities and Services Fund. Those students in turn elect a student government to divide up the money—to provide services and programs.

AT FSU, student government receives \$2.2 million annually. But SG only controls a fraction of that money. Under the current law, student government has to turn over nearly one-fourth of its money to Intercollegiate Athletics and another large hunk to University Health Center. Plus, A&S fees are used to pay off any bonds the university may have sold.

SG takes what's left and divides it up among the various agencies that serve students on campus. Even then, the students aren't in full control. University presidents retain the right to veto the SG budget, to forget what the students have decided to do with the money and allocate it differently.

So while it's student money we're talking about, students really have little say about what's done with it. SG may haggle over a budget for a few months, but if that budget upsets the administration in the slightest, it's scraped. That's not our idea of autonomy.

It seems many administrators aren't content with indirect control; they want it all, and Frank's bill would give it to them.

Under her plan, university presidents would set the A&S fee, and then allocate the money as he or she saw fit. Administrators would handle the money, while the kids in SG play parliamentary games.

Now, some may say that's OK, that SG is a wasteful farce that is rarely taken seriously. But there is a reason for that: SG's lack of autonomy.

If SG had complete control over student A&S fees—without fear of a presidential veto and without an exorbitant commitment to Athletics—then students might sit up and take notice. There would be real bucks to spread around, which would give SG real power—power that could be used to benefit students.

Needless to say, the spectre of students controlling their own money scares the pants off most administrators. That's why they're so eager for Frank's bill to pass. Then they can handle the money while the kids play. Since they claim to know more about what the students need, they say the students will benefit.

We don't buy that. Frank's bill is an insult, and student lobbyists should be busting their tails to try and stop it.

If they do stop it, then they should begin the tough job of convincing the Legislature to abolish all administration control over student money. Then students would have a real student government with real power—power that could go a long ways towards improving the plight of students in this anti-education state of ours.

Don't bet on the battle being won anytime soon. For right now, we'd settle for a defeat of Frank's regressive bill.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.
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Looking back at the press

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Hodding Carter, the erstwhile mouthpiece for Jimmy Carter and Cyrus Vance during the Iran crisis, has a new job as anchor of *Inside Story*, a video magazine from PBS premiering Sunday night at 11:30 p.m.

Carter's world weary, deeply lined face and Mississippi Delta drawl became instantly recognizable to most Americans soon after Iranian students seized the American embassy in Tehran. For the better part of a year, before he resigned as Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, the press turned its cold, critical eye on Carter every day.

With *Inside Story* Carter will turn that eye back on the press. The show purports to be the first nationally televised examination of the press. Although it will be shown nationally on Thursday at 8 p.m., WFSU-TV has pulled it from its prime time slot and moved it to Sunday.

The need for such a show is beyond question. The public, for the most part, has little idea of how reporters and editors choose their stories and why they choose to cover them as they do.

Each *Inside Story* will feature a major news topic, examining the job done by journalists in reporting the story. Sunday night's installment looks at the hottest continuing news story in the country: The escalating deaths and disappearances of Atlanta's youths.

The question in Atlanta is not whether the press has been fair and accurate but whether it is even covering the real story. In "The Sorrow and the Spectacle," *Inside Story* shows how television news teams are ignoring Atlanta's ghettos and housing projects, where the story grew and is continuing to fester, to turn their cameras on anyone with a spectacular point of view.

When the former astronaut and president of Eastern Airlines, Frank Borman, signs over a



Hodding Carter

MOVABLE NU

check for \$10,000 to aid the police investigation. TV cameras are there. When Sammy Davis and Frank Sinatra hold a benefit concert, the cameras are there. When New York's young street-tough Guardian Angels arrive to teach Atlanta children self defense, the TV eye follows them off the train.

The point *Inside Story* tries to make is that these are sideshows. Well meaning these people may be, but they are not the story, and it becomes too easy for the public to forget there is a person, or persons, stalking young blacks, killing them, and terrorizing an entire segment of the city's population. Atlanta's blacks are going through a experience that will alter them for life. How this will affect them and the city years from now is unknown. The TV cameras, however, have not been there.

The print media, with its expanded coverage, does a better, though far from perfect, job. Newspapers have gone into the housing projects, to be sure, and they have produced some good stories. But they follow the lead of television on the more sensational stories, giving them larger play than the stories TV ignores.

Unfortunately *Inside Story* makes the same mistakes the rest of the media makes by not going to the poorest sections of Atlanta and asking the residents how they feel about the press coverage of their lives, or what they think the real story is.

This superficiality, and it is nothing less than that, is only one of the show's problems in its first installment. Another is Carter himself, who is too wooden and removed. He seems nervous and lacks the easy manner that he brought to network news shows in the waning days of the hostage ordeal, after leaving State.

The show hurries to present too much in half an hour. In addition to the cover story, which would have taken the entire show to do adequately, there were also segments like "In the News," a wrap-up of how the press covered stories that week, and "Winners and Sinners," with examples of how the press has covered stories during the week. If it sounds repetitive, it is. It is also unnecessary, as is a comedy segment featuring radio personalities Bob and Ray (Bob Elliot and Ray Goulding) lampooning the foibles of the news business.

The show is still worth looking into in the weeks ahead. Neither Carter, who grew up in a newspaper publishing family, nor the producers, Ned Schnurman and Robert Schulman, are news neophytes. The initial problems come from trying to squeeze all the elements of an hour broadcast—60 Minutes or 20/20—into the shorter format. If the show develops it could one day be among the best on PBS. The need for such a show is that important.

OL BRIEFS

AP PRESS INTERNATIONAL
V.D. Childers agreed to share the powerful reapportionment committee yesterday, trying to stem a revolt and threatening to keep him from

will appoint two reapportionment two chairmen to head each panel — one Republican. Republicans also of the seats on each committee, representation in the full, 40-member

... figures people like himself ought not find the wheel of a giant semi-truck in a driving test they can handle the

transportation Committee passed 8-0 (SB 494) requiring truckers to take getting a chauffeur's License.

ions Chair Jack Gordon of Miami legislation at the request of Graham, semi from Lakeland to Jacksonville workdays in 1978 while running for

two more Senate committees, finance ations; before making it to the Senate

... and hazardous road-design were the of highway accidents in Florida in year for which records are complete, yesterday.

tion Program (TRIP), a Washington- ization, said 70,425 accidents, more auto accidents in Florida that year, rdous design factors such as narrow inadequate shoulders.

error is the number-one cause of rather ranked third.

... n judge said yesterday children should as prizes to the winner of a divorce mmittee responded.

ciary-Civil Committee approved clear curcuit judges deciding divorce dy of the children to both the mother

SBs 656, 586 and 336) was approved to the full Senate.

ers were skeptical enough about an Palm Beach Don Childers saying a mony to a divorced spouse who winds r person out of wedlock that Childers

it again when the legislation hits the

and dubious returns.

rst, the Natural Resources Committee and an amendment aimed at defining da's role in the development authority as of "monitoring" the project. The mmittee has temporarily passed the bill for re consideration, but the committee isn't cted to meet again.

Mann aide said things weren't over yet. Some bills have ways of finding their way to life," the aide said. He pointed out the House budget lacks the \$8,400 opriation needed to keep Florida in the n-Tom authority.

Some boondoggles are economic, and e are environmental," the aide said. is one is both. It's the biggest economic environmental boondoggle there is.

What we'd be doing by pulling out of the ority is sending a strong statement to hington and the other states that if you t to rape your environment go ahead and . But you're not going to use the name of sovereign state of Florida to promote it." ann has said the Tenn-Tom could lead to sure for further development of the lachicola River, and even for the revival ne Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

SG Video Center presents:

'1800 Seconds on FSU'

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lights, camera, action. It's the premiere of Florida State's Video Center production of *1800 Seconds on FSU* tonight on Clearview Cable 11, Channel 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Funded by FSU's student government, about 35 students getting first hand experience at broadcast journalism have produced a video magazine offering campus sports, news, features, and the latest happenings to be televised Friday evenings.

"This show is designed as an entertaining, informative, and variety type program," explained Jerrod Levine, director of the Video Center. "It's an eyewitness to a lot of things that go on."

Included for tonight's broadcast are exclusive interviews with Bobby Bowden, Sen. Paula Hawkins, bodybuilder Laura Combes, and footage of the May 5 march to the Capitol against Gov. Bob Graham's proposed tuition increases.

Following the *PM Magazine* format," but without the commercials, the show will be on location from Doak Campbell Stadium with David Jarfinkle, the student government office with Mark Kempf, and the intramural fields with Sarena Soughers. Public service announcements concerning the escort service and the tuition hike will also be televised.

"We're willing to try anything. There's nothing that says we have to stick to the same format," said Levine concerning future broadcasts.

This broadcast was done with assistance from Channel 6, WCTV, and Gulf 104.

"We've needed this type of show for a long time. Florida A&M already has one," said Mark Kempf, "We have the talent and the equipment to do a quality show."

The Video Center serves the student body as a lending agency and they are willing to video-tape any student activity and lend out lights or audio equipment upon request. Their office is located in Room 238 Union.

VP interview for FSU's Mazek

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's dean of the College of Social Sciences will be interviewed today for the position of Vice President of Academic Affairs. Warren Mazek, professor of Economics, is one of eight final candidates from which the selection advisory committee will choose four or five to recommend to President Bernie Sliger. Sliger will then make the appointment.

Mazek joined the FSU staff in 1967. He was the acting chairperson of the Department of Economics in 1971-72 and the acting provost of the Division of Social Science and Law in 1976-77.

He was an assistant professor of Economics at the College of Wooster from 1965 to 1967 and an instructor at the University of Pittsburgh in 1964-65.

Mazek earned his Masters degree at Indiana University and his Ph.D. in Economics at Pittsburgh.

He has acted as reviewer for seven professional publications and has presented 14 scholarly papers, addresses, and lectures. He has published 15 articles, reports, and reviews for professional journals.

Mazek's service to the university has been extensive. In 1980-81, he served on the Social Sciences Area Committee, the Committee on Title IX Evaluation, and the Semester Conversion Committee. The year before, he was a member of the Committee

on Special Students.

From 1978 to 1980, Mazek served on the Committee on Development of Faculty Research Seminars. In 1978, he worked on the Committee to Revise the M.A. in Slavic Studies, the Public Service Committee, and the Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program.

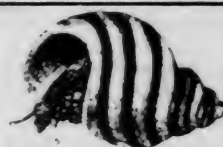
Mazek was a member of the Equal Employment Opportunities Advisory Committee from 1977 to 1979 and of the University Salary Committee in 1977-78. In 1977, he was a member of the University Committee on Black Student Retention, the Presidential Reception Committee, and the Space Committee.

In 1976, Mazek served on the University Council, in 1975 on the Committee on University Priorities, in 1972 on the Social Sciences Academic Affairs Committee, and in 1971 on the Social Sciences Promotion and Tenure Committee. He was a member of the Faculty Senate from 1972 to 1974.

Anyone interested in meeting any of the candidates is invited to do so in the President's Conference Room between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. A 6:30 p.m. social hour at the Hilton Hotel is open to all.

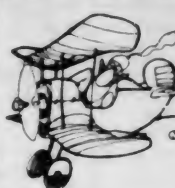
Monday Charles Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs and professor of Philosophy at Texas Technological University, will be interviewed.

Florida Flambeau Friday, May 8, 1981 / 7



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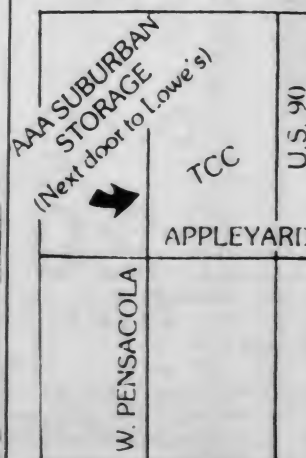
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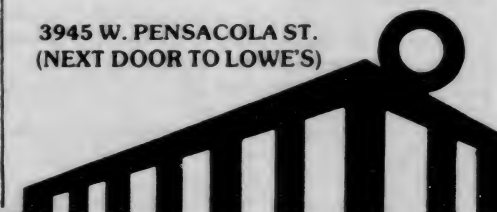
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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

MADRID, Spain — Two terrorists dressed in black and riding on a single motorcycle staged a bomb ambush in downtown Madrid yesterday gravely wounding the top military aide to King Juan Carlos and killing three other military men.

Authorities said the bombers appeared to be Basque separatist guerrillas.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Former U.S. Ambassador **Robert White** said yesterday the Salvadorean government is holding six soldiers in the killings of four American Catholic missionaries and accused U.S. officials of taking part in a "coverup."

The United States has "known for weeks, if not months, not only that the security forces were responsible but also who in the security forces were responsible," White told a news conference in Rochester, N.Y. "Six men are now under arrest."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria added 7,000 fresh troops and a new SAM anti-aircraft missile battery to its forces in Lebanon yesterday as President **Reagan's** special envoy arrived in the Middle East to head off a Syrian-Israeli clash.

Military sources in Lebanon said the new Syrian troops were deployed in the strategic Bekaa Valley, across a wide area just north of the so-called "red line" in southern Lebanon established by Israel as the limit

beyond which Syrian presence will not be tolerated.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An American priest who walked into the U.S. Embassy to end 10 days of concern he had been kidnapped in war-racked El Salvador flew to the United States yesterday, a U. S. embassy spokesperson said.

Mission spokesman **Howard Lane** said 42-year-old Maryknoll priest **Roy Bourgedis** left El Salvador aboard a Miami bound jetliner scheduled to arrive at 1 p.m. EST.

NATION

ATLANTA — Police set up roadblocks and made a block-by-block canvass yesterday searching for missing 14-year-old **Eric Thompson**, a youth who officials fear may have fallen victim to Atlanta's child killers.

Thompson, at 5-foot-3 and 135 pounds, fits the police profile of the 26 young blacks found slain during the past 21 months.

Thompson was reported missing Wednesday by a teacher at a state-run school for "Problem boys." Two other students from the school were among those who have fallen prey to the Atlanta killer.

(Late last night Thompson was found unharmed in a suburban Atlanta juvenile detention center.)

WALKERSVILLE, Md. — Two service wives were

aboard the Air Force tracking plane that exploded and killed 21 people, the Air Force said yesterday.

Officials said the women were taking part in a program to help them "understand the stresses" of their spouses' jobs. The cause of the apparent midair explosion Wednesday was unknown.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Officials probing the deaths of 27 elderly patients who died mysteriously in two small rural hospitals this year began exhuming bodies yesterday to determine if the people were killed by drug overdoses.

WASHINGTON — A House panel today voted to kill further funding for the Clinch River breeder reactor, handing the administration a major setback and issuing a challenge to fiscal conservatives in the Senate.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Die-hard supporters of the abandoned Cross Florida Barge Canal may be running out of time and luck.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee reversed stands yesterday and approved a bill abolishing the Jacksonville-based canal authority.

MIAMI — **Arlene**, the second earliest May tropical storm since weathermen started keeping track, formed in the northeast Caribbean Sea yesterday and carried its 45-mile-an-hour winds toward the mountains of eastern Cuba.

Catholics mourn Sands; uneasy peace continues in Ulster

BELFAST — Mourned by 76,000 fellow Irish at the biggest IRA funeral ever seen in Ulster, Bobby Sands went without violence yesterday to a hero's grave. A friend vowed he "did not die in vain."

Masked riflemen of the Irish Republican Army fired a gunshot salute over Sands' tricolor-draped coffin on a gray and misty day and his parish priest pleaded for "peace in our time." Britain repeated it would not give in to the demands for which Sands died.

Sands, 27, wasted and frail, died Tuesday morning on the 66th day of a hunger strike to win political prisoner status for IRA convicts.

"Bobby Sands did not die in vain," said Owen Carron, who managed the prisoner's April 10 election to Britain's Parliament, at the graveside. "He symbolizes the Irish nation which has never surrendered and never will."

Though the funeral went off without violence, a police officer and a Catholic man died violently in the hours that

preceded it.

With three other IRA prisoners on hunger strike, some 25,000 British and Northern Irish soldiers, police and security officers manned positions in anticipation of post-funeral rioting.

Across Belfast, Protestant firebrand Rev. Ian Paisley held a memorial service attended by some 3,000 people "for all the innocent victims" of Northern Ireland's strife, now totaling 2,099 over 11 years.

Humphrey Atkins, Britain's top official in Northern Ireland, went on television and restated Britain's refusal to grant IRA's demands.

Thousands walked and many thousands more watched the five-mile, three-hour procession to the IRA's honored Milltown cemetery. Seven IRA men in camouflage jackets with woolen face-masks flanked the coffin covered by the green, white, and gold Republican flag.

Men and women wept. Pipers took turns playing the

lament. "Flowers of the Forest." Many marchers wore Easter lilies, symbol of the 1916 Easter Rising against British rule in the Irish Republic.

Across all of Northern Ireland, Roman Catholic communities came to a stop. Shops and schools closed. At least 50 buses came in to Belfast and in Londonberry 3,000 people marched to a local cemetery.

Some 5,000 people took part in a vigil and march in Dublin.

So large was the Sands funeral procession that it took twice the estimated time to reach the cemetery. Officials said it was the biggest funeral procession of the IRA in Northern Ireland's history.

Wednesday night brought two violent deaths. James Patrick Power, 21, was blown through a fence and killed when the bomb he was carrying exploded prematurely, police said. Philip Ellis, a 33-year-old father of three, was killed by a sniper's shot.

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Chicken Rice Soup, Appetizers, and an ASSORTMENT OF MEATS AND VEGETABLES WITH A SESAME SEED BUN SERVED CHINESE STYLE.
All You Can Eat \$7.95 (Children under 8, \$4)
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AT

FRI

ARC



Part of the army the Grove (the old plantations scatter north of town.

Not all such "Sometimes, when for a parking lot, dust. They appeal groups and draw u



McDonalds' are billions sold torn d

The fast-food r from the cheesy p to it on the Strip him.

Frisch's ham and of Americana that It's that lure th and drawn drunke



Unfortunately, venerable "Red and colors).

Facing stiff co Whataburgers and change. The Old Mc Yep, a Tennessee A "mobile" McD a new, modern facili



AT WEEK'S END

F R I D A Y , M A Y 8 , 1 9 8 1

ARCHITECTURE TO GO...

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Each spring, while dogwoods bloom and legislative stalwarts convene in committee sessions, Tallahassee celebrates its history. Parades are organized down Monroe Street, golfers flock to Killbuck for the Tallahassee Open, Springtime Tallahassee erupts like Mt. St. Helens, filling the social calendar and giving life new meaning for the Adams Street Mall set.

Part of the annual hoopla is a tour of old Leon County homes, historic places like the Grove (the old Governor's manse located adjacent to the current one) and the old plantations scattered amid stately oaks and dilapidated shacks off Thomasville Road north of town.

Not all such "Historic Homes" are privately owned or publically maintained. Sometimes, when a local landmark is threatened with demolition to make way, say, for a parking lot, people with money and community conscience start kicking up dust. They appeal to the city commission, they lobby their legislator, they meet in groups and draw up contingency funds.

You can thank some of those people that the Old Capitol hasn't been completely wrecked, that all those Springtime Tallahassee floats look so pretty, that pageant and spectacle and a sense of local heritage still matter.

But while their daughters were dancing 'round the Maypole, a genuine piece of Tallahassee history bit the dust last week.

Yep, those once proud golden arches of the Tennessee Street McDonalds' are now little more than neon rubble — the sign that once boasted billions sold torn down and shipped to the refuse bins.

The fast-food monument was a genuine piece of American graffiti, a holdover from the cheesy pop-architecture of the Eisenhower era. The only thing comparable to it on the Strip is the Frisch's Big Boy, but it's doubtful many would ever miss him.

Frisch's ham and eggs breakfast somehow doesn't conjure up quite the same sense of Americana that a Big Mac and fries do.

It's that lure that has tempted high school kids away from bland school lunches and drawn drunken FSU sophomores from early morning drinking bouts at Fred's.

Once the biggest burger hangout in town (my father remembers when the franchise could only advertise sales in the hundred thousands), the Old McDonalds had few competitors. Seven Steers (located about where Hardees is now) and Thompson's (formerly on south Monroe) made better burgers, had more local flavor. But they didn't have those arches, couldn't stay open as late, and certainly couldn't churn out the goods with such corporate speed.

Unfortunately, it was exactly those qualities that spelled downfall for the venerable "Red and White" (so-called in McDonaltese because of its dominant colors).

Facing stiff competition from spiffy, streamlined Krystals, Wendy's, Whataburgers and rebel chicken franchises, management decided it was time for a change. The Old McDonalds would get a major facelift, radical plastic surgery.

Yep, a Tennessee Street icon has become a victim of progress.

A "mobile" McDonalds has been installed at the location to serve customers while a new, modern facility is constructed.



The twilight of a Tallahassee institution—as a neon landmark falls to its knees

What's left there now, a barren white shell, looks like the target of some bombing, as if the kids at the pinball arcade next door decided that "Space Invaders" was a trifle boring and hit the streets, launching petrol bombs and M-80s in rebellion.

Would that it were that exciting. Instead, this demolition has been on the books for a while. Since January at least, when plans for a new building were first announced.

Sadly, those upright civic voices were nowhere to be heard. No historic preservation, no neighborhood groups would gather in protest.

"I'd guess that there are about 47 of the old Red and Whites left," said Joan Pontius, secretary for Doug Timberlake, director of media and field communications for McDonalds' southern regional office.

Had anyone thought of preserving the old burger stands for the sake of American trivia? Perhaps the McDonalds organization itself, which had gone so far as to create its own "Hamburger University" would sometime need one of the relics for a "Hamburger Archives?"

"Well, there's been some thought for that kind of a situation and there have been some regions of the country where people have gotten together..." Pontius replied, making clear that an official word would have to come from Timberlake, who was very busy and out of the office.

To be truthful, I haven't snacked at Mac's in quite a while, but there was something comforting about the layout, something a little reassuring. Even while prices jumped, cash registers went digital and McChicken debuted, corporate hegemony was still held at arm's length.

But now, like seedier Strip legends, the Pastime and the Lucky Horseshoe, like foreign "art" flicks at Randy's Campus Theatre, like \$3.99 list prices at the Co-op, the old McDonalds is a thing of the past.

Time, and profit-stoked food franchises, wait for no one.

- Meet a beer-drinkin', 18-wheelin' Rumanian truck driver page 10
- See what's art, — physical and visual — in town, pages 13 and 14
- On stage or screen, drama enlightens and entertains, pages 11 and 15

Graphics by Melissa Beckham

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cyHo's

Friday-May 9th

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ER BUFFET

oup, Rice, Eggroll, Tea,

ie Also, you can order MANY DISHES ON Lucy's MENU

RY CARNATIONS TO ALL MOTHERS!

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LIAN BARBECUE

oup, Appetizers, and AN

MEATS AND VEGETABLES WITH UN SERVED CHINESE STYLE.

Also, you can order MANY DISHES ON Lucy's MENU. \$4)

Mama hated diesels so bad

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A funny thing happened on the way to the anti-war rally. Just out of Jacksonville, my friends and I got picked up by a Rumanian truck driver hauling frozen fruit juice concentrate to Boston. Before the night was over, I was driving an 18-wheeler.

We had hooked up with truckers all along I-10 from Tallahassee, averaging 70 mph the whole way. We were bound for D.C. to join the hundred thousand protesting the war build-up in El Salvador, and we wanted to get there as soon as possible.

Once we hit I-95 North, it didn't take long to find a fast-moving trucker to tag along with. He was driving a Kenworth cab and pulling a refrigerated Great Dane trailer. He knew he was being followed, noticed we were swilling down short Bud's and waved us up to throw him one. We were more than a little hesitant to pull our Toyota close enough to toss a beer in the window of a truck ten times our size moving 75 mph.

We chickened out and signalled him to pull over. It took him a good five minutes to slow down and stop. There's no telling how much fuel he wasted getting started again, all for a look at the women tailing him and a Budweiser.

Expecting a burly, bearded redneck, we were surprised to see a barefoot 5'8", wiry and wired fellow with a leather cap drop five feet down from the cab. He introduced himself as "Ski, the Crazy Polack." He said he was bound for Boston, thanked us for the beer, and told us to stick close. We did—all the way to D.C.

About an hour later, he signalled us to take the next exit. A car headed for Charlottesville had hooked up behind us so all three of us stopped to meet each other. When we pulled out again, Mary Grace and I were in the cab with Ski.

His name is Mircea Karl Siniawski, his family lives in Boston, and he immigrated to the U.S. from Rumania. He was denied a visa until he joined up with Hungarian troops in the '55 uprising and blew up a few Ruskie tanks. Lo and behold, he was granted a visa in May of the same year. Our benevolent leaders drafted him into the Army the following September.

"I call myself the Crazy Polack because everybody here

OTHER VOICES

The following *Other Voices* differs slightly from the usual format, because the subject in question is a rambling man, and the interchange below took place on the 1 a.m. Laura Cassels reconstructed the adventure and the conversation from memory, because of the intrigue of the encounter. Her story speaks for itself.

thinks you're Polish if your name ends in s-k-i," the crazy Rumanian told us.

"When I got drafted, I begged off for four years in the Navy. They trained me in computer technology and electronics and I tried that for awhile, but I can't stand

Turn to *VOICES*, page 12



Photo by Vicki Arias

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Dana Stern (Anna) and
Studio Theatre's production of

'Old Times'

Harold Pinter's *Old Times*, 8:15
tonight and Saturday, \$1.50 for the
public and free to students with val
Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams Buildi

BY JOYCE NOBLE HOWARD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

And what rough beast, its hour
round at last, Slouches toward Beth
to be born?

Wm. Butler Yeats

"The Second Co

In the drama of Harold Pinter
rough beast has not only reached
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this dark force is embodied in a
friend who comes by for dinner.

Deeley (Stephen S. Neal) and
(Mary McLain) are a married couple
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Initially has difficulty in recalling
and says, "I hardly remember her."
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between the roommates. Dana Stern
a fine job of suggesting the passion
underlies Anna's character without ne
it obvious. Deeley recognizes the
closeness that was once between An
Kate is something he has not been a
duplicate in his own relationship with
and he starts to feel threatened.
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says, "There are some things
remembers even though they may
have taken place. There are thi
remember which may never have
place but as I recall them so they
place." And this "taking place" of



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Dana Stern (Anna) and Stephen S. Neal (Deeley) in a scene from Studio Theatre's production of Harold Pinter's *Old Times*

'Old Times' surprisingly good

THEATRE

Harold Pinter's *Old Times*, 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday, \$1.50 for the general public and free to students with valid ID, Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams Building.

BY JOYCE NOBLE HOWARD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

And what rough beast, its hour come round at last, Slouches toward Bethlehem to be born?

Wm. Butler Yeats
"The Second Coming"

In the drama of Harold Pinter, the rough beast has not only reached its destination, but is waiting on the doorstep ready to move in. The disruption of a secure environment by an outside terror is a common motif in Pinter. In Studio Theatre's newest production, *Old Times*, this dark force is embodied in an old friend who comes by for dinner.

Deeley (Stephen S. Neal) and Kate (Mary McLain) are a married couple who are expecting a visit from one of Kate's old friends, Anna (Dana Stern). Kate initially has difficulty in recalling Anna and says, "I hardly remember her, I've almost totally forgotten her." Under questioning from Deeley, Kate mentions that she and Anna used to live together. Deeley seems surprised and disturbed by this information. When Anna joins the couple, there are hints that something more than friendship may have existed between the roommates. Dana Stern does a fine job of suggesting the passion that underlies Anna's character without making it obvious. Deeley recognizes that the closeness that was once between Anna and Kate is something he has not been able to duplicate in his own relationship with Kate and he starts to feel threatened. Anna begins to slowly intrude upon the marital harmony and the triangle which is formed becomes a struggle between Anna and Deeley for possession of Kate.

At first subtly, and then more aggressively, each character is drawn into a past which may or may not be real. Anna says, "There are some things one remembers even though they may never have taken place. There are things I remember which may never have taken place but as I recall them so they take place." And this "taking place" of events

through recall is precisely what is happening in the present. The reality is in the recall and not in the facticity of the memory. The games begin.

At times, the same events are selected by different characters and recombined into different pasts and potential futures. Anna and Deeley spar, joke, sing, and, bit by bit, weave and reveal "past" events in an attempt to win Kate until one is no longer sure what is the weaving and what the unraveling. Each new incident further disrupts the tenuous stability at the opening of the play, until Kate herself takes control and settles the past and sets the present.

It is difficult to find fault with the performances turned in by Stephen S. Neal, Dana Stern, and Mary McLain. Although the attempted English accents occasionally seemed awkward and some of the words were stumbled over, the actors for the most part did a convincing and effective job. Neal takes his character through the entire emotional spectrum going from self-satisfied husband to emotional wreck. McLain, who is silent throughout much of the play, commands attention as the object of desire. Moving from a quiet dreamlike state to one of total authority, McLain always keeps her character in focus.

The set design by Joe Murphy works very well in reemphasizing the action of the play. Working against the expectations of a closed-in room, Murphy has designed an open set. Starkly realistic at the lower levels, it simply ends at various points so that one is aware of the stage around it. Memories are always selective and therefore incomplete, so it is appropriate that the set be specific yet non-contained.

Much of the credit for this production goes to Director Chuck Ferrero. Aware that as much goes on in the pauses as in the dialogue, Ferrero manages to make the silences work on stage. The dialogue seems natural and unforced and the pauses appropriate. Incredible violence has been done to a stable relationship and Ferrero is able to convey this violence through subtlety of language, gesture, and silence.



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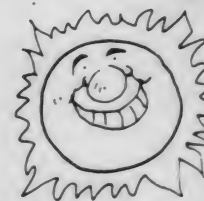
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Voices

from page 10

sitting at a desk. I've been driving trucks ever since."

Ski owns four trailers and rents cabs. He said he had put 84,000 miles on the Kenworth since the first of the year, and usually averages half a million miles in 12 months. He is an independent trucker and arranges to pick up fruit, fruit juice, and vegetables from Florida to carry north. He has had more exotic cargo.

"One time I hauled 82,000 pounds of fish heads and bones (for fertilizer). Another time, I was hauling 200 cannisters of chlorine. Made me damn nervous."

At a toll stop, he pointed at a flatbed covered with padded crates fastened down with thick chain.

"Nuclear waste," he said, looking sober for the first time since we joined up with him. "I don't haul nukes. No way."

The legal weight limit for trucks is 80,000 pounds. Ski said he was pulling 78,000 pounds—his first legal load in four months.

"It's easy to get away with it. We take the backroads around the weigh stations, and if we get caught we can usually pay them off. They never make you take off the extra weight."

We exited at Richmond to fuel up. El Cheapo's (no kidding, that's the real name of the place) is a popular truck stop, famous for cheap fast food and good speed. They sell diesel fuel too—lots of it. Ski pumped 230 gallons of diesel into the Kenworth, which gets four miles to the gallon. There were about a dozen trucks ahead of him. He also added a gallon of oil.

On the road again, we got a convoy going of about four trucks and our Toyota. The C.B. was buzzing. None of the other truckers could believe this guy had two women in the cab with him and two more following him.

"Hey Polack, how'd you get them girls in your cab?" came the voice over the radio. "I'm better looking with a better looking truck and you got more than you can handle."

"I tell you, Super Frog, I got charm, but it is gettin hot in here. I got the air conditioning on and I'm still sweating."

Super Frog answered back, "I heard that!"

All day Ski had been telling me he would let me drive. I kept bugging him about it and about

midnight he told me to get ready. He pushed forward in the seat, I slipped in behind him, and took the wheel.

There's nothing like taking the wheel of a loaded 18-wheeler doing 70 mph. And when they talk about putting the pedal to the metal, that's just what they do. You have to floor it to get it to move. Then you take your foot off the

accelerator and let the momentum of 78,000 pounds hurl you down the highway. I swerved across the lines a couple of times and Ski kept saying, "Don't be nervous." (No problem.) I got better though and after half an hour, we could all tell I was a trucker at heart.

Ski seemed impressed that we were bound for the anti-war rally. In between

calls on the C.B. of "What I hear 'bout that bear at the 108 yardstick?" and sporadic yelps of "I heard that!" he fine-tuned his political ideology in ways we high-minded political rhetoricians rarely use.

"There's a lot of greed in everything and the only way to fight back is to talk a lot, real loud, and get off your ass," he told us. "The only thing they listen

to is numbers, whether it's dollar numbers or people numbers. Either way, they got to be big numbers."

It's hard to tell how old Ski is. He's lean, bearded, anti-nuke, pro-abortion, likes rock'n roll and new wave music, and gets high. He said he's done acid with his oldest daughter.

"It's good for you. It helps clear your mind of all the BS they shove down

your throat. Besides, you're not supposed to do it, and that's almost always good for you," he said with a laugh.

Just outside of D.C., we had to figure out where Reno road was and how to get to it. Ski was going to get off at 495 about ten miles down the road so he

Turn to VOICES
page 15



For a 17 x 24 full-color poster of this ad, send \$3.00 check or money order payable to Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Dept. 4D, 2800 South Ninth St., St. Louis, MO 63118. Allow 4-6 weeks. Offer expires December 31, 1981. Void where prohibited.

FAMU dancers perform love's labor

BY DEBORAH
BARRINGTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the majority of the twenty-four members of the Orchesis Contemporary Dance Theater, dancing is just a hobby. Yet when someone puts in immeasurable time and dedication, the hobby becomes a labor of love.

"I got involved because of an appreciation of dance and because it offered a lot for Florida A&M students who were interested in expressing themselves through dance," said Carol Joyner.

Orchesis began preparation in the Fall under the tutelage of director Beverly Barber. "They began with the basics, taking technique classes. They had to strengthen their bodies, develop coordination, control, and flexibility," said Barber.

Modern dance is not new to FAMU. There has been a club of dancers since the 40s or 50s. The group acquired its present name four years ago, and since then has built a following within the university and the community.

Orchesis has quite a few shows under its belt approaching this weekend's annual concert. As a part of Black History Month they visited four area schools both elementary and high. They participated in the Harumbi Arts Festival, and they are often asked to perform for various campus organizations.

Saturday night's program will display the full range of Orchesis' talent. Since it is extra-curricular activity designed to benefit the students, Barber encourages the students to do as much work related to the concert as possible. "They made the costumes, they are doing the lighting, and they are handling the stage," said Barber. A lot of the numbers are student choreographed.

The student choreographers are assistant director



Photo by Vicki Ariza
Four members of FAMU's orchesis dance troupe, performing "Sing a Woman's Song": (left to right) Adrian Salley, Carol Joyner, Pat Fowler, Debbie parfis and Eulyce Williams

DANCE

Donna Davis, Regina Rosier, Kim Stewart and Carol Joyner. The pieces will include modern dance, modern Jazz and Afro-Caribbean dance forms.

Said Joyner of Barber's "Sing a Woman's Song," "I want the audience to really feel, express, and relate to what we are doing. It is about black women and their struggle." This place is based on Ntozake Shange's play, *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Not Enuf*.


FAMU's Orchesis will present a concert Saturday at 8:00 p.m., Sunday at 3:00 and Monday night at 8:00 in Lee Hall Auditorium. Tickets can be gotten from members of Orchesis or at the door 1 hour before show time at 1:00 for students with IDs and \$2.00 for the general public.




UP 

MOVIES!!

FRIDAY 7:30, 9:30 Moore Theatre \$2.00	THE MAN WITH BOGART'S FACE
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ART

Junkie nightmares

The Four Arts Regionals, Four Arts Center, Governor's Square Mall through May 24. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, closed Monday.

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Like William Burroughs, Sal Guastella exposes the naked lunch wriggling on the end of society's fork. But unlike Burroughs' jagged, fevered vision — scattered across the acid-tinged pages of a-dozen novels — Guastella eschews junkie nightmares in favor of wacked-out, outlandish cartoons.

Guastella's world is peopled by bucktoothed yokels from a dented Hooterville. In *American Nuclear Family*, a large multi-panelled narrative, they are gleefully naive to the dangers of nuclear power. With those dangers exaggerated to mortal immediacy by Guastella's pen (sickly cows, skin disorders, etc. pop up) this family roars headlong into the apocalypse, hacking and hawing all the way.

Guastella's concerns are only slightly more subtle in *Love Park Welcomes Little Angels* which might also be titled *Camp Runamuck Meets the Munster Kids*. Against a bright, colorful background, savage little demons rape and pilfer, hanging dogs, extending the boundaries of juvenile delinquency.

It's Guastella's use of color, usually garish and clashing, that draw immediate attention to his drawings; it's his goofy caricatures that suggest the brutal humor of underground cartoonists like R. Crumb or the scatology of *National Lampoon's "Funny Papers."*

Though works like *Painful Cure* (wild-eyed doctors look on at ravaged patients, bond-wagons rattle by like props from the kiddie game "Operation") and *The Meat Vendor* (a grinning butcher waves a hot dog amid jars of viscera innocently marked) are morbid comedy. Guastella's concerns are basically humanistic. *Meat Vendor* is a vegetarian's apocalypse that gives carnivores pause to think. But the drawing is imbued with a child-like sense of the silly, the absurd, which subverts the grisly topic.

Ron Milhan says he wants his paintings to "be direct and simple at first glance, complex and deep in history at second glance." Working in mostly dark hues, and rough, primitive angles, Milhan's paintings evoke moods rather than easily interpreted images. They appear to be painted directly, simply, but elude surface analysis.



Sal Guastella's *American Nuclear Family*

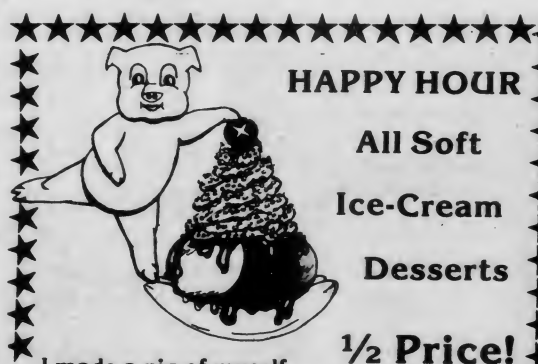
The effect is far more muted than Guastella's wild offerings. *Blue Dusk Garrison* is an impressionistic piece of dark blues and heavy shades composed in several angles. *Two Figures, Green Head*, with deliberately crude nude figures, a faceless head, and somber red tones are used to create a sense of alienation.

Found art (a toy ballerina) finds its place in *The Performance* and is paralleled by a painted figure, separated by brushes of deep purple and dark shadows. These mood pieces stand out amid the white walls of the well-lit gallery but might look more at home in a dimmer environment.

Susan Loftin is an Atlanta-based artist who works with clay to make decorative, atypical pottery. She crafts the clay in rectangular, box-like shapes, cutting small spaces in the bases. The boxes are painted in pink, green, and blue pastels and adorned with tiny patterns on the lids. They are pleasant to look at and would do a condo coffetable proud. Obviously these aren't meant to make any major public or personal statements, but are simply examples of an artisan's handiwork.



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May 8, 1981

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Alexander

The Search for Alexander the Great premieres on WFSU-TV/channel 30 p.m. Sunday night, the first of a series.

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Alexander the Great is the most famous of many legends. The elusive accomplishments have earned him acclamation as the greatest leader of the world from many historians. Alexander's short reign as king involved circuitous travels that are relevant to the world even today.

According to legend, Alexander's Olympian insists that Alexander was conceived from Zeus. She honors him as a god, predicting his influence which in turn invokes harsh retribution from her husband, Phillip II, of Macedonia. He develops a relationship with both his assumed wife, eventually tearing the two apart. He claims instead that Alexander was "prompted into manhood."

Alexander, tutored by the master Aristotle, turns into a callous fighter by logic and learns the art of survival. He fights against the all-powerful Darius, King of Persia, and is victorious in all battles. Alexander uses astute planning to plan his attack on Arabia. In the end, Alexander does not live to see this, his most imposing dream. He died at age 32 from working too hard.

Alexander's intriguing story is presented in detail in *The Search for Alexander the Great*, a four-part series presented on PBS at 8 p.m. beginning May 9. The series is directed by Peter Sykes and produced by Latham.

In addition to depicting the

Voices from page 12

got on the radio and found out that "Break for a poor ol' lost truck ya get to that Reno Road, if you mind?" In two minutes we had three different routes to choose from. At the exit to 495, Ski and the

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TELEVISION

Alexander: a fragile God

The Search for Alexander the Great premieres on WFSU-TV/channel 11 at 9 p.m. Sunday night, the first of a four-part series.

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Alexander the Great is the source of many legends. The elusive hero's accomplishments have earned him acclamation as the greatest leader in the world from many historians. Alexander's short reign as king involved circumstances that are relevant to the world even today.

According to legend, Alexander's mother Olympias insists that Alexander was conceived from Zeus. She honors her son as a god, predicting his influential reign, which in turn invokes harsh resentment from her husband, Phillip II, King of Macedonia. He develops a love-hate relationship with both his assumed son and his wife, eventually tearing the two apart. He claims instead that Alexander must be "prompted into manhood."

Alexander, tutored by the mastermind, Aristotle, turns into a callous fighter who lives by logic and learns the instinct for survival. He fights against the all-powerful Darius, King of Persia, and is victorious in all battles. Alexander uses astute strategy to plan his attack on Arabia. Ironically enough, Alexander does not live to fulfill this, his most imposing dream. Alexander died at age 32 from working too hard.

Alexander's intriguing story will be presented in detail in *The Search for Alexander the Great*, a four-part television series presented on PBS at 9 p.m. beginning May 9. The series is directed by Peter Sykes and produced by Michael Latham.

In addition to depicting the life of

Alexander, the drama has special relevance because of its incorporation of authentic artifacts of the period. Many of these artifacts are those recently found in the tomb Phillip II. This adds an interesting twist to an already compelling drama.

This first of the four segments of the series concerns Alexander's childhood. James Mason, the distinguished narrator, sets the scene. He takes the viewer back to 156 B.C., the time of Alexander's birth. The first scene opens around a royal party to which those who had close dealings with Alexander have been invited. The characters discuss Alexander with a frankness and honesty that is not common in most epic dramas. Their conversations promote both disagreements and poignant moments of reminiscence.

The method used to open the story is effective, but is a bit obscure. The conversations are spliced with flashbacks depicting the actual event discussed. This has a tendency to become confusing although it does give the viewer an insight to the scenes.

The Search for Alexander is performed beautifully, captivating each event with majesty. The plot unfolds in a startling manner, dramatizing the events that made Alexander a man who even today epitomizes the overachiever.

The Search for Alexander is a striking and unusual historical documentary. It contains enough variety to interest any television viewer. In comparing the typical range of television offerings *The Search for Alexander the Great* rates higher than the majority of shows. Perhaps this is due to the material discussed. A character like Alexander the Great is bound to make for an interesting drama.

Voices from page 12

got on the radio and found out for us.

"Break for a poor ol' lost trucker. How ya get to that Reno Road, if ya don't mind?" In two minutes we had two or three different routes to choose from.

At the exit to 495, Ski and the Toyota

gang stopped for a grand farewell. We exchanged addresses and phone numbers and invitations to stop in whenever.

"If you ever need a ride to Bean Town, let me know. It's a small world for sure and I just bet we'll meet up again."

(We heard that!)

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ADULT (18)	266.80	141.36	ADULT (14)	82.50	63.80
MEDIUM (20)	197.00	104.80	MEDIUM (16)	57.75	44.52
SMALL (22)	137.75	72.80	SMALL (18)	49.37	34.90

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AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
HAPPENINGS

Old Times, a play by Harold Pinter, shows at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow in Conradi Theatre, Williams. Tickets are \$1.50 for the public, and free to FSU students with I.D. (see page 11 for review).

Festival of New Music, sponsored by the School of Music, features concerts throughout the weekend. Featured guest composers are Karel Husa (Cornell University) and Ellen Taaffe Zwilich (New York City). All shows are free and open to the public. For more information call 644-3005 (or see yesterday's Flambeau for schedule of events).

FSU Flying High Circus continues its homeshow tonight under the Big Top next to the Marching Chiefs field. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$2 for children.

Pueblo Latino and Los Callejeros play tomorrow from noon to 5 in the Union Green.

Steve Robinson, classical guitarist, performs his master recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Music School North.

Eutopia and APB play on the Union Green Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Four Arts at Governor's Square continues this weekend with works from Sal Guastella, Susan Loftin, and Ron Milhoan. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday (see page 14 for review).

William T. Wiley exhibits his works in the University Fine Arts Gallery, FSU campus. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. Fine Arts Gallery, FSU campus. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. on Weekends.

LeMoyné Art Gallery celebrates Israeli Independence. Week with an art exhibit and auction today and tomorrow. The show features a collection of original Old Testament, Judaic and Contemporary lithographs. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Third Annual Spring Gospel Concert, featuring the FSU Gospel Choir and special guest Janice Nunn Nelson, performs at 3 p.m. this Sunday in FSU's Moore Auditorium.

MUSIC

Alley: Lucy Beattie, pianist, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Producers, New Wave, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Bullwinkles: Slapstick, rock, tonight and Saturday; Freezin' Hot, jazz, Sunday. In the Beergarden: Julie Howard acoustic guitar, 5-7 p.m. tonight, Rose Tatton, country, 9 tonight and Saturday.

Downunder: Slutboys, punk rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Cyprus Creek,

bluegrass, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Just Friends, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Mr. B's Sundowner: The Entertainers, country rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Hutch and Hoss, country, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Rocky's II: Steven Neil, country, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Seminole Tavern: Gold Rush, country tonight and Saturday, cover.

Smitty's: Blues Spark, blues, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Sweetbay: Gamble Rogers, contemporary pop, 9 and 11 tonight and Saturday, 8 and 10 Sunday, cover.

Tommy's: Fly By Night, jazz, tonight and Saturday, cover. MacKenzie Brothers, country jazz, Sunday.

Wedge and Wine Glass: Robert Hutto, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *The Postman Always Rings Twice* (R) 2:10 (Sat., Sun.) 4:35, 7, 9:30; *Hardly Working* (PG) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; *Catherine and Co.* (R) 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Friday the 13th: Part II* (R) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) 11:45, tonight and Saturday.

Capital Drive-In: *The Arouser* (R) 8:30; *Manhandler* (R) 10:15; *Diversion* (X) and *Coming of the Angels* (X) midnight.

Miracle: *Smoky Bites the Dust* (PG) 2:10, 4 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Search and Destroy* (PG) 3:35 (Sat., Sun.) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; *Excalibur* (R) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:40, 7:20, 10.

Moore Auditorium: *The Man with Bogart's Face* (PG) 7:30, 9:30, and *The Magical Mystery Tour* (PG) 11:30, tonight; *The Blues Brothers* (R) 7:30, 10, Saturday.

Mugs and Movies: *Seems Like Old Times* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (PG) 7:15, 9:30; *Wizards* (PG) tonight and Saturday midnight.

Northwood Mall: *The Little Dragon* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *The Cracked Mirror* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Ordinary People* (R) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10.

Parkway Five: *10* (R) 1, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 9:45; *Caddyshack* (PG) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30; *Private Benjamin* (PG) 1 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 9:45; *The Great Santini* (PG) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30; *Seems Like Old Times* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Coal Miner's Daughter* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Scanners* (PG) 1:15, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Caveman* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: *The Burning* (R) 4 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:35; *Together* (R) 3:35 (Sat., Sun.) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35; *La Cage Aux Folles II* (R) 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

GOOD YEAR LUBRICATION/OIL CHANGE

1. Install up to 5 quarts of major brand motor oil
2. Complete expert chassis lubrication
3. Complete safety inspection of automobile

\$3.88 REG \$9.88

Guarantee Retreads

A-13 B-13 \$12.88
500/600-15

B-14 \$14.88
Thru L-15 to \$22.88

BLK-Plus Tax-Recapable Casing

GOOD YEAR Polyester 4 for \$125

All Sizes A-13 thru L-15 Plus Tax & Old Tire

10% Discount on Tires & Auto Service To Student & Faculty. (Excluding Current Financing)

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WED.-FRI.

4-7 pm Dozen Oysters \$1.25

Pitchers \$2.00



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Everybody's Windsurfing. Fast, exciting, sexy. Speeds to 20 knots. No fuss. No trailer—just cartop to the nearest water and do it. Get a Windsurfer sailboard. Do it today!

THE SAILOR'S CHOICE

2312 Apalachee Pkwy or Shell Point Beach
878-3555



BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The thought is both frightful and exhilarating.

The Seminole football team, daunted for its aerial attack and its lack of a ground offensive, have a running attack to rival the Stockstill. And Florida State fans sneak preview of the fleet tomorrow in the annual Gator intrasquad game at 3 p.m. in Do Stadium.

"I'm hoping some good thing

★ ★ ★

LEARN TO DIVE

Scuba Lessons
Private or Group
Classes Day or Night

International Certification
Ph 385-2352
Phil Gerrell NAUI/PADI Instructor

★ ★ ★

Carvel AMERICA'S FRESHEST ICE CREAM

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL

Buy a soft ice cream cone
GET ONE FREE

1528 W. Tennessee 222-8714

Ask about Saturday's Special

QUALITY &

And how does this year's crop of runners

Wednesday, following a passing scrimmage in Campbell Stadium, Bowden said Davis looked the best at the spot. He declined to pick a favorite in the game, preferring to remain neutral.

QUALITY & QUANTITY ADD UP TO PRIDE.
COMPARE US-YOU'LL COME BACK TO
OSCEOLA HALL

A vertical advertisement for Dragon Room restaurant. At the top, the name "DRAGON ROOM" is written in a large, bold, serif font. Below the name is a traditional Chinese lantern hanging from a string. To the right of the lantern, the phone number "224-9686" and the address "401 E. Tennessee Street" are listed. The main title "DINNER BUFFET" is prominently displayed in a large, bold, sans-serif font. Below this, the text "Buffet Includes:" is followed by a list of menu items: Sweet & Sour Shrimp, Dragon Room Combo, Sweet & Sour Pork, Egg rolls-Fried Rice, Pepper Steak, Chicken with Cashews, Moo goo gai pan, Lemon Chicken, Hung Sue Chicken, Beef Szechuan Style, Fried Wonton, Chinese Salad, Cucumber Salad, and Chow Mein Noodles. To the right of the menu list is a stylized illustration of a dragon. At the bottom, a section titled "LUNCH BUFFET" with the subtitle "Many different dishes to choose" is separated from the rest of the ad by a horizontal line. Below this section, the "HOURS:" are listed: "Weekdays 5 pm til 9:30 pm" and "Weekends 5 pm till 10:30 pm". The entire advertisement is framed by a decorative border.

pizzapro
dough

FAMILY FEAST
\$6.99

Large Deep Dish Sicilian or
16" Hand Tossed Round Pizza
Up To 3 Toppings Of Your choice
or Up To 2 Toppings Plus X-tra
Cheese

Carry Out or Dining Only
Not Valid On Delivery
Drinks Not Included

KILLEARN 3491 #5 Thomasville Rd.
893-3989

WESTWOOD 2020 #62 W. Pensacola
575-8646

1 Coupon Per Customer Per Sale
No Substitutions Please
Good Thru 6/30/81

GAMBLE ROGERS

Sweetbay
Studio B

1317 Jackson Bluff Rd
Beer-Wine-Good Music

Fri-Sat-Sun
\$3 cover

STUDIO THEATRE
119 WNS. BLDG.

OLD TIMES
by HAROLD PINTER

FSU students free
\$1.50 general public
Call 644-6500/6501

May 7, 8, 9
8:15 P.M.

'Led' sets as Tribe sv

BY CHRIS BROCK
FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Jeff Ledbetter drove in seven career mark set last year by Mike Seminoles to a double-header sweep Florida State, now 46-20 on the 7-5 in the first game as Ledbetter fifth inning with a three-run home run in that contest during FSU's inning.

In the nightcap at Seminole, baseman was again 2-for-4 at the and driving in three runs as FSU scored three times in the two contests on the year. FSU plays Georgia Statesboro at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow the Seminoles face Valdosta State, their final regular season game.

FSU hosts the Metro Conference week and begins play Thursday at Field against an undetermined opponent expected to be seeded third in the tournament. "Jeff's never satisfied," notes "He's been swinging the bat continuously to work hard."

Joe Licata hit his 11th homer in a contest as both he and Fuentes were belted his second round-tripper in the nightcap and added a double and He also drove in two runs and scored.

Clem Freeman (6-2) notched the Ken Fischer (6-1) picked up the Keeler also collected his sixth in his year, only two short of the FSU record.

Classified Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—BREEDING PAIR OF FLYING SQUIRRELS. GREAT PETS. CALL TERI, 385-7019.

Trailer for sale. Good terms and great location. 12 x 64 with 12 x 24 add a room. Call 576-6960, 576-6951.

BACH STRADIVARIUS TROMBONE WITH F ATTACHMENT USED LITTLE AND IN PERFECT SHAPE. CALL JOHN 386-6449 EVES.

Double mattress and box spring. Also available, sheets, comforter, etc. Prices negotiable. Call 224-8825.

5 STRING BANJO 2 WEEK OLD \$45.2 GUITARS \$50 & \$80 - LIKE NEW! CALL 576-6593

FOR SALE AKC REG. PEKINGESE TWO MALES. FAWN AND BLACK WITH MASK. STIVER. 222-8421.

FOR SALE FENDER GUITAR Model F-75 2 yrs. old mint cond. Will take best offer. Call 4-6936.

IBM TYPEWRITER Like new condition—\$200 386-5096

SALE—20% ALL LP'S Great Selection—Guaranteed RARE POSTERS! BACKTRACK RECORD EXCHANGE Behind W. Tenn. Krystal

Golf clubs—1&3 woods, 3-9 irons & putter, leather grip—excellent beginner set \$65.00 Call 224-5390.

Kenmore, Compact Refrigerator, 2.5cu ft., less than 1 yr old—perfect \$125.00 224-5390.

13" COLOR TV 2 MONTHS OLD WILL SELL AT EXCELLENT PRICE CALL 222-3002 AFTER 4 PM.

19 INCH B/W RCA TV \$75 3 1/2 YRS OLD GOOD CONDITION 575-0863 AFTER 6

Autos

78 Plymouth Volare 2 door Excellent Condition red with white top A/C, A/AM/FM stereo with 8 track asking for \$4000 or best offer. Call Susan 878-7036.

1969 VW bug sound body, very reliable. 25 mpg, new May inspection. \$1000. Will consider bicycle in trade. Steve 599-9790.

SALE—76 BUICK LA SABRE, TUNE UP ON MARCH, \$1300 CALL AFTER 4:00 222-3148 (LEE)

Mach I Mustang 1972 AM/FM, 8 track, excellent interior, 351 Cleveland, \$295 Call John 644-1195 Keep trying.

Cycles

1975 Kawasaki Z1900 only 8400 miles. New paint/seal. Must ride to really appreciate. Make me an offer. 385-4203.

1973 BMW R-75/S, converted to 90cc. 19,000 miles. Elec & kick start. Brett at 224-6520 evenings.

75 YAMAHA DT250B ENDURO RUNS GREAT \$270 BART 224-7438

75 Honda 550—4 1/2 cyl., 22,000 miles needs seat, recent tires, luggage rack, crash bars, runs good \$700, neg. Call Mark 575-5520 or 222-2423.

For Rent

SPANISH TOWN APTS Now leasing for summer & fall. Extra spacious 2 bdr, great location, private patios & balconies. 576-9555 or 386-7840.

COLONY CLUB APTS. SUBLEASE NOW 2 BD. 2 BATH APT. G106 CALL 222-4051.

Completely furn. 2—bedroom, 2—bath mobile home. Really nice, private lot, sundeck, air-cond, water & garbage pickup incl. Ideal for studious students! No children or pets. Avail. now, \$150 dep., \$275/mo. + lease. Call 576-9354.

Sublet 1br furnished apt. overlooks pool/sundeck \$220 mo. Avail immed. Call Terry Town 224-7319 days or Chris 224-0468 aft. 5 Colony Club Apt.

AVAILABLE NOW 1 BR APT AT PLAZA. SUBLET UNTIL AUG. WALK TO FSU \$210 MO. 222-4493.

WALK TO FSU 3&4 bdrm furn homes avail summer and/or fall. \$330/440 mo. (summer discount possible) 575-6547, 878-7712.

Wanted

Non-smoking male rmmt to share 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. Start summer. 150.00 + 1/2 util. Call 575-7771.

Responsible, nonsmkg., fem. rmt. for roomy house near campus, start summer qtr. Own rm., 88 mo. plus utilities. Call Laraine 576-9745.

RMMT Modern wooden-cabin style house, furn, except BR. Washer/dryer patio fireplace, etc. \$185 385-7494.

FM. RMMT WANTED FOR SM GR. COLONY CLUB APTS. RENT \$100 mn. 1/2 UTIL. CALL 222-7878.

Wanted: lib. M or F rmmt to share a furn 3 bdrm house. \$85 per mon & 1/2 util. Must be willing to stay through the summer. Call 386-5013.

F Rmmt needed for 1 bdr. furn apt May 15. Pool, laundry & racketball near FSU & TCC \$110 mo. & 1/2 util. Call Mychelle at 877-0820 after 6.

Help Wanted

Christian graduate student for part-time work with experience in test and measurement to assist in developing questions for soon-to-be national Bible study program. Ideal candidate would be pursuing doctorate in evaluation and research design. Salary negotiable. Call 222-7780 Wayne Roberts.

FULL-TIME SUMMER WORK A few openings left. Earn \$375/week! Call 222-8681. Ask for Mike Van.

Mothers Day Flowers mean Mothers Day Dollars \$5. Call or stop by The Unicorn Shop 222-9946.

SUMMER HELP WANTED: Make \$500 per 1000 mailing our circulars. Also share in profits. For information/application: GLOBAL WEALTH ENTERPRISE, Box 2308, Lawrence, KS 66045.

TACO BELL W. Tenn. St. now hiring part-time day-time help. Apply in person. 2—4 pm.

RECEPTIONIST On June 1 we'll need sharp, quick person as full-time receptionist in doctors' office. Some typing. Send resume to: Receptionist, 1604 Ostapakin Nene, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

Person with sewing machine for 1 day's work. \$10 to hem curtains etc. Call Elizabeth: 576-4452 after 1 pm.

Services

Typing—I WILL DO A NEAT JOB FOR YOU. PHONE 386-9689.

MASSAGE THERAPY by Marc Malcom, Registered Massage Therapist 222-0550 or 222-0112.

Typing-IBM-DISSERTATIONS THESE-TERM PAPERS. CALL PAT DIXON 386-1255

Excellent quality typing using an IBM Selectric II. Experience in typing term papers, theses, dissertations. 576-9354

Typing, FAST EFFICIENT LETTERS, RESUMES, PAPERS ETC 85c pg. 386-4843.

Exp. painters do interiors woodwork restoration baths kitchens Call Dave, Bill 575-0989 385-5681 Pro Work

EDITING PATTERSON LAMB, B.M., M.A., 893-5376 after 5 and on weekends.

Abortion, complete gynecological services, + counseling. Call North FLA Women's Health & Counseling Service. 877-3183.

Typing. After 5:30 call 385-4180.

TENNIS LESSONS BEGINNERS TO ADVANCED Call Charles after 5 at 576-3944.

Typing. FAST, EFFICIENT. IBM SELECTRICS 3. 70c PER PAGE DBL SPACED. CALL 222-7629 AFTER NOON.

HOUSE PAINTING, pressure washing, wall covering, general renovations for estimates call Jeff 385-0929.

EXCELLENT TYPIST. FAST, EFFICIENT. IBM SELECTRIC II TERM PAPERS, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. 385-0646.

Typing SERVICE IBM Model C, accurate, neat. Rates reasonable. 877-0855 after 2 pm.

Typing—575-7428—575-7735

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION Single-engine, multi-engine, glider Jeff Ryder FAA Certified 222-6527.

Lyricist looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented guitarist (preferably play some piano) to work with regularly. Future instored. MARY—224-7758, leave message or keep trying.

FINAL WEEK TO PARTICIPATE IN FREE WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM AT STUDENT HEALTH CENTER. INQUIRE IN RM 423 MTWF 9-11 R 10-11.

SG FREE MIDNITE MOVIE "JULES et JIM" SAT 5/9 @ MIDNITE @ MOORE!

THIS SATURDAY 8 PM Slumber down to Pi Kappa Phi's CARRIBEAN NIGHT Featuring the Gainesville band "BANSHEE"

Beer, Punch fountain, Dancing DONATIONS AT THE DOOR GO TO HANDICAPPED CHILDREN 423 W COLLEGE AVE. *BE THERE, ALOHA*

THE ALTERNATE COFFEEHOUSE FRIDAY APRIL 8, 8-12pm! WITH WATSON FRAWLEY & MORE LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY 925 W JEFFERSON. BE THERE.

THE STUDENTS' PARTY MEETS MONDAY AT 9:30 118 BEL. INTERESTED STUDENTS WELCOME.

LEAD SINGER NEEDED FOR TOP-40 ROCK GROUP. KEYBOARD OR GUITAR ABILITY IS A PLUS. CALL DAVE AT 224-8874.

Person to drive my car to Tucson Ariz. I pay gas and room to leave in a week or two see me Bennett Camper Park Space 16.

If ethyl is giving you a hard time, come to the Alcohol Awareness Week May 8-9 in the Union Courtyard. Sponsored by the Campus Alcohol Information Center. Call 644-2785 for more information.

LOS CALLEJEROS Benefit for Fla. Farm Workers Fri. May 8, 7 pm, 537 E. Park Ave. Tickets \$5.00 for students Latino Music, free wine & cheese. Everyone welcome.

—JOIN— ***THE STUDENT PARTY*** F.S.U.'s STUDENT POL. PARTY MONDAY 9:30 pm in 118 Bellamy.

Spend a delightful evening with the multi-talented Richard First; tonight and tomorrow night at the Terrace Greenhouse Cafe from 10 until 1 am.

ATTENTION: ALL YOU WIERDOS THE SLUT BOYS CORDIALLY REQUEST THE HONOR OF YOUR PRESENCE IN THE DOWNGUNDER MAY 8 AND 9 RSVP—OR ELSE.

DAD & MOM WELCOME TO TALLY. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY GET READY FOR A GREAT WEEKEND.

PS. HAPPY MOTHERS DAY MOM

Dir & Tony, I tried to get it right but 230 is kinda late. Happy Anniversary! Love ya both, The other Dir

ANNIE, Hey Kid! We've been together for a year. Let's go for another. Happy Anniversary. Love, Anthony PS. Get your a—home.

HAPPY B—DAY CAROLINE! Your 30th year is bound to be great! It's getting such a good start! Light & Love, Luna

Moore Aud movies are one reason why Mike Ogden and UPO are so Xcellent-Fellini's AMACORD was superb!! A student culture lover

Business Personal

BULLWINKLE'S HAS THE LONGEST HAPPY HOUR WEST OF THE SUWANNEE. NOON TIL 7 MON. THRU FRI. 80c BAR BRAND DRINKS & 50c DRAFT PLUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEER GARDEN

CANOPY OAK APARTMENTS

Barbeques & Picnic Tables

Try The Phyrst Bar Oysters \$1.25 a dozen 4-7

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA RIVER & HWY 98 \$5 up to 4 hrs. 50c per cushion CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607

Soft Contact Lenses—Several types. Hard Contact Lenses. Two week contact lenses. Soft Lenses for astigmatism. Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.

WHERE CAN YOU GET A TANK DRINK 1 1/2 oz. SHOT MIXED DRINKS FOR 80c AND LISTEN TO THE GREAT SOUND OF JULIE HOWARD (5:7 PM) EVERY WEEKDAY FROM NOON TIL 7 PM?

BULLWINKLES BE THERE TODAY!

SOAPS & SUDS AT BREW & CUE II EVERY AFTERNOON MON—FRI. COME ENJOY GENERAL HOSPITAL ON OUR 6 FT. SCREEN AND DRINK A COLD GLASS OF BUSCH FOR 50c.

GAMBLE ROGERS FRI. SAT. SUN. SWEETBAY STUDIO B 1317 JACKSON BLUFF RD.

STUDENTS PICK UP YOUR FREE GARNET & GOLD FOOTBALL TICKETS AT THE ATHLETES FOOT IN GOVERNORS SQUARE

WANNA HEAR SOME LIVE JAZZ? TONITE THRU SATURDAY "FLY BY NIGHT" ONLY AT TOMMY'S MUSIC HALL!

RADICAL CAR CARE FOR THE COGNIZANT 3921 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY. (5 ADAMS) WE MAY BE FAR OUT BUT WE'RE WORTH THE TRIP!!!

RICCO'S LOUNGE THIS FRI. & SAT. HUTCH & HOSS COVER \$2.00

Now Appearing at Howard Johnsons RUM KEG LOUNGE Fri & Sat CYPRESS CREEK BLUEGRASS BAND No Cover! 738 Appalachee Parkway

HAPPY HOUR * 2—4 PM FRIDAY Choice of Pitcher of beer or coke and onion rings for \$2.50. Old West Rib House 1429 W. Tenn St.

THE BREW & CUE II DOWNSTAIRS PRESENTS THE "PRODUCERS" FRI. AND SAT. IN CONCERT.

FREE MONTH'S RENT

•ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS •POOL AND LAUNDRY •CABLE TV •\$160-\$180

1619 LAKE AVE. 576-6986 or 878-6563

MIKE COPELAND

MILL 12 oz \$2.00

Pabst \$29.00

Schlitz \$35.00

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UDIO THEATRE
9 WMS. BLDG.

OLD TIMES

AROLD PINTER



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public
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May 7,8,9
8:15 P.M.

6, Union, Open 9am-4pm
4 pm 2 days before

Try The Phyrst Bar
Oysters \$1.25 a dozen

TNTHIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA
RIVER & HWY 98
\$5 up to 4 hrs.
50c per cushion
CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607.

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types.
Hard Contact Lenses.
Two week contact lenses.
Soft Lenses for astigmatism.
Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.

WHERE CAN YOU GET A TAN,
DRINK 1 1/2 oz. SHOT MIXED DRINKS
FOR 80c AND LISTEN TO THE
GREAT SOUND OF JULIE HOWARD
(57 PM) EVERY WEEKDAY FROM
NOON TIL 7 PM?

BULLWINKLES
BE THERE TODAY!

SOAPS & SUDS AT BREW & CUE II
EVERY AFTERNOON MON.-FRI.
COME ENJOY GENERAL
HOSPITAL ON OUR 6 FT. SCREEN
AND DRINK A COLD GLASS OF
BUSCH FOR 50c.

GAMBLE ROGERS
FRI. SAT. SUN.
SWEETBAY STUDIO B
1317 JACKSON BLUFF RD.

STUDENTS PICK UP YOUR FREE
GARNET & GOLD FOOTBALL
TICKETS AT THE ATHLETES FOOT
IN GOVERNORS SQUARE.

WANNA HEAR SOME LIVE JAZZ?
TONITE THRU SATURDAY
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ADAMS) WE MAY BE FAR OUT BUT
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RICCO'S LOUNGE
THIS FRI. & SAT. HUTCH & HOSS
COVER \$2.00

Now Appearing at Howard Johnsons
RUMKEG LOUNGE Fri & Sat
CYPRESS CREEK
BLUEGRASS BAND
No Cover! 738 Appalachee Parkway

HAPPY HOUR * 2-4 PM FRIDAY
Choice of Pitcher of beer or coke and
onion rings for \$2.50. Old West Rib
House 1429 W. Tenn St.

THE BREW & CUE II DOWNSTAIRS
PRESENTS THE "PRODUCERS"
FRI. AND SAT. IN CONCERT.

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•ONE BEDROOM
FURNISHED AND
UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS
•POOL AND
LAUNDRY
•CABLE TV
•\$160-\$180
1619 LAKE AVE.
576-6986 or 878-6563

'Led' sets record as Tribe sweeps

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Jeff Ledbetter drove in seven runs yesterday, tying the career mark set last year by Mike Fuentes and leading the Seminoles to a double-header sweep of the Auburn Tigers.

Florida State, now 46-20 on the year, toppled the Tigers 7-5 in the first game as Ledbetter snapped a 4-4 tie in the fifth inning with a three-run homer. He drove in another run in that contest during FSU's four-run, four-hit first inning.

In the nightcap at Seminole Field, the junior first baseman was again 2-for-4 at the plate, slamming a double and driving in three runs as FSU triumphed 11-3. He also scored three times in the two contests. Auburn falls to 24-28 on the year. FSU plays Georgia Southern tonight in Statesboro at 7:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. Sunday, the Seminoles face Valdosta State in Valdosta at 4 p.m. in their final regular season game.

FSU hosts the Metro Conference Championships next week and begins play Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field against an undetermined foe. The Seminoles are expected to be seeded third in the tournament.

"Jeff's never satisfied," noted coach Mike Martin. "He's been swinging the bat very well lately and he continues to work hard."

Joe Licata hit his 11th homer of the year in the first contest as both he and Fuentes were 2-for-4. Craig Ramsey belted his second round-tripper of the season in the nightcap and added a double and a single in four at bats. He also drove in two runs and scored twice.

Clem Freeman (6-2) notched the win in the opener and Ken Fischer (6-1) picked up the win in the second. Jay Keeler also collected his sixth in his 27th appearance of the year, only two short of the FSU record.



Going,
Going,
Gone
Lionel
Martinez
dives for a fly
ball.



Photos by Joe Burbank

INTRAMURALS

Maulers lead softball

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

SOT Act I, a preseason pick for the bottom ten in the intramural softball league, dashed all hope of claiming the coveted anchor award (given annually to the team at the bottom of the league by the IM press corp) by shocking the CZ Boys 14-6 in the game of the week.

Act I was a four-run underdog going into the game and after making two errors in the bottom of the first it appeared as if once again they would snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. But when the curtain fell on the game, SOT Act I, behind the clutch hitting and pitching of Cheryl Cook, the game's MVP, had humbled the high-flying CZ Boys.

Cook's heroics included two doubles and five RBIs in four trips to the plate. In the field, she struck out two while baffling the Boys all afternoon. Russ Backes, player-coach, had one scratch single in four trips and a generally mediocre game, but he wanted to see his name in the Flambeau...there you go Russ.

This week's Top Ten:

1. Maulers 4-0, 2. Lambda Chi Alpha 3-0, 3. Lost Cause 4-0, 4. PDT 4-0, 5. Dirty White Boys 3-0, 6. Schnoz 3-0, 7. Carpet Riders 3-0, 8. M. Dogs 3-0, 9. Babalon Bombers 3-0, 10. Pink Steel 2-2.

Bottom Ten:

187. Rangers 0-3, 186. Not-So-Slim Whitmans 0-3, 185. Rangers (these guys are so bad they're listed twice) 0-3, 184. The Dox 0-3, 183. Beer Buddies 0-3, 182. Landis (Go) Nads 0-3, 181. Stand-Up-Comics 0-3, 180. Wild Banshees 0-3, 179. Freebasers 0-3 (It figures.), 178. Questionable Merit 0-3.

MIKE'S
and
MIKE'S BEER BARN
COPELAND & TENNESSEE 224-7989
Good thru May 14, 1981

MILLER 12 oz cans \$2.25	Bud Long Neck Bottles \$9.20 per case plus deposit
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Special on Kegs

Pabst \$29.00	Schlitz \$35.00	Busch Kegs \$34.00	Miller Kegs & Miller Lite \$39.50	Stroh's Kegs \$39.00
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KEGS OPEN 24 HOURS
KEGS 7 DAYS A WEEK
KEGS CIGARETTES
67c & TAX

METRO SPRING SPORTS BBQ



5:30 pm

(Immediately Following The Garnet & Gold Game)

MIKE LONG TRACK
Hot Air

Balloon Race
Country Band



Ticket Locations: Seminole Booster
Office, Seminole Booster Gift Shop, Old
West Rib House.

TICKETS: \$3.50 advance, \$4.00 gate

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buy
cause
serve
will
run.
message
to you
Audio Industry
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centers

From the Air Force to FSU: Billy Allen has arrived (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 133

FAIR
Cooler temperatures with
highs today in the upper 70s
and lows tonight in the 50s

Statewide publicity surrounding Sarah pleases both sides

FROM STAFF REPORTS

What began as a small ad on the back page of the *Flambeau* ended up as a news item in every major newspaper in the state this weekend.

It started when Keith Talbott, owner of the Tallahassee hair salon Keith & Co., decided he wanted something different for his advertisement. For a model he chose an eight-year-old girl, Sarah Simons. Sarah, a third-grader at North Florida Christian School, has long brown hair and, as Talbott says, "is a very pretty little girl."

Sarah's picture ran in ads on consecutive Thursdays in the *Flambeau*, and by the time the second ad ran on April 30, both Keith & Co. and the *Flambeau* had been inundated with complaints.

Some of those complaints were from members of the *Flambeau* newsroom staff. Ten staff members co-signed a letter to the editor, which was published last Thursday. In the letter, the staff members called the ad exploitative, and claimed it bordered on child pornography.

The following day, last Friday, a front page story on the controversy appeared in the *Tallahassee Democrat*. United Press International immediately picked up the story, and by Saturday morning Sarah's image smiled back at readers of the *Miami Herald*, *St. Petersburg Times*, *Tampa Tribune* and the *Florida Times Union*.

And participants on both sides of the issue seemed pleased. "The reaction started out adverse," said Talbott. "At first, I got nothing but flak. But after that story in the *Democrat* we had a lot of calls saying 'three cheers for Keith & Company'. I'm kind of glad (the stories ran) because there has been a lot written about exploitation but these stories showed that Sarah's mother is not a stage mother and that we weren't trying to exploit the little girl. I'm glad all of this came about. It shows the other side."

Talbott said he would like to use Sarah as a model again, but wasn't sure if he would run her ad in the *Flambeau* again.

Someone else who is pleased about the publicity, but for

Turn to SARAH, page 7



Photo by Joe Burbank

Difference of opinion

A mobile unit of about a dozen CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) supporters clashed verbally with a group of Florida State University students over the United States' policy in war-torn El Salvador this weekend. CARP had planned an informal "teach in" on FSU campus, and met opposition from CISPES (Committee In

Support of the People of El Salvador) members.

CARP, an affiliate of the Unification Church, advocates continued U.S. aid to the junta to help battle what they claim is the communist influence in Central America. CISPES opposes U.S. intervention in El Salvador, and carried signs stating: "Moonies are a CIA front." For more on CARP, please see page 6

Hunger pangs: Stalking the world's food resources

First of two parts

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Robert Bergland, Jimmy Carter's Secretary of Agriculture, left office early this year, he held a news conference to issue an ominous warning to the nation: "We are rapidly heading for a landed aristocracy in the United States."

That warning was based on some not-very-widely publicized statistics. Currently, about 3% of America's population controls 50% of the food produced in the United States. Within the next seven years, according to renowned food and food resources expert Joseph Collins, that same 3% will control two-thirds of the nation's food. "We are going to be in a situation, as we are with the oil companies now, where only the food companies know where and how much food there is," Collins warned. "They will be able to set the prices wherever they want."

Collins is co-director of the Institute for

'Hunger exists in the face of plenty. We must not accept this outrage.'

—Joseph Collins

Food and Development Policy, and is considered one of the world's foremost authorities on food, hunger, and food related issues. His books have been used in United Nations research, and have been entered into the U.S. Congressional Record and used in Congressional hearings. Collins was in Tallahassee last week to address an interdisciplinary colloquium on Social Change in Latin America, and to give an overview of food and hunger issues throughout the world.

The picture Collins painted of the world food situation is not a bright one.

In the U.S., Collins explained, there are

about 20,000 corporations producing food. Of those companies, fewer than 50 control ¾ of the assets of the entire food industry.

Worse, Collins pointed out, most food areas — grain, meat, citrus products, etc. — are controlled by three or four major corporations. These "shared monopolies" result in \$16 billion in estimated overcharges every year.

The giant food monopolies are having a direct — and disastrous — effect on the small and medium-sized farmers, Collins said.

"Farmers in the United States are increasingly squeezed between the oligarchical powers of fertilizer and machine

producing corporations, and the increasing power of corporations buying food in the country. Farmers have been profiting less and less per acre produced every year since World War II," Collins said.

The result is a nation of farmers scrambling just to survive. To keep up with the giant corporations, farmers have been forced to plant every single acre available to them, including areas they would normally leave covered with grasses to prevent erosion. Farmers are also turning more and more to planting only high-profit crops — wheat, soybeans, and corn — and ignoring crop rotation. The draining of nutrients that erosion causes is having a devastating effect on America's rapidly diminishing topsoil, Collins said.

Universities and the American government are inadvertently contributing to the monopolies' takeover. Universities, with federal grant assistance, are producing more

Turn to COLLINS, Page 6

Socialist wins in France

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS — Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand yesterday defeated President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in a stinging election triumph that could open the door to Communist participation in the French government.

When Mitterrand takes office in about two weeks, he will become France's first leftist president since 1953 and the first to capture the Elysee Palace under the Fifth Republic created by Gen. Charles de Gaulle in 1958.

With more than 90% of votes counted, Mitterrand led with 52.29% of the vote to 47.71 for Giscard. The victory margin of 4.58% was in striking contrast to the narrow 1.62% by which Giscard beat Mitterrand to become president in 1974.

About 86% of France's 36 million voters turned out for the election, slightly lower than in 1974.

In Washington, the White House and the State Department said they would withhold

comment until today.

Mitterrand, 64, veteran Socialist leader who had twice tried unsuccessfully for the presidency, now faces the test of whether he can enact his program without granting Communist demands for government ministers.

The center-right Giscard, 55, conceded defeat soon after state-run television projected a Mitterrand victory minutes after the polls closed, congratulating his Socialist opponent on "his election as president of the Republic."

"I believe I have done everything that I could to explain to Frenchwomen and men the meaning and the consequences of their choice," said Giscard, who remained secluded at his chateau near Chananot in central France.

"It is a day of joy," said Mitterrand spokesperson Lionel Jospin, adding, "Our victory has shown the maturity of the French people against conservative government and a stagnant economy."

Academic Affairs VP search

Texas Tech candidate interviewed

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Only five candidates remain to be interviewed as the search for a new Vice President for Academic Affairs nears an end. By the end of this week, all eight of the finalists will have been interviewed. The selection advisory committee will choose four or five of those eight to recommend to president Bernie Sliger sometime later this month.

Charles S. Hardwick, former Vice President for Academic Affairs at Texas Technological University, will be interviewed today by President Sliger, the search committee, and student and faculty representatives. Hardwick, native of Lyubock, Texas, is currently a professor of Philosophy at Texas Tech, having served as chairperson of that department from 1970 to 1976. He held the vice president's position from 1976 to 1980.

Hardwick earned his B.A. and Masters degrees at Texas Technological College, and his Ph.D. at the University of Texas at Austin. He worked at the Institute for Education Management at Harvard in the summer of 1977.

His published literature includes two books and five articles for professional journals. Scholarly activities include four papers, addresses, and delegations. He is co-editor of the Charles S. Peirce (professional) newsletter.

At Texas Tech, Hardwick's university service includes membership on the Arts and Science Academic Programs Committee, the Arts and Sciences Honors Program, the Arts and Sciences Humanities Studies Program, and the Faculty Council Executive Committee. He served on the Presidential Selection Committee in 1975 as well as the Steering Committee for the Presidential Inauguration.

Anyone interested in meeting the candidates may do so in the President's Conference Room between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day. A 6:30 p.m. social hour at the Hilton Hotel each evening is open to students and faculty, and comments on the candidates are solicited by the search committee.

Bruce Clarke, dean of Arts and Sciences at Western Michigan University, will be interviewed tomorrow.

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\$2 off
No ID Required
THIS COUPON GOOD ANY TUESDAY.
ONLY ONE COUPON IS REQUIRED FOR YOUR PARTY.
EACH MEMBER IN PARTY RECEIVES WITH ENTREE
ONE FREE GLASS OF BEER OR WINE AND TWO
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ALL ENTREES. Offer Good Thru May 19

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1/2 DOZ. FRIED SHRIMP 2.00 EXTRA	
FRIED GROUPER FILETS.....	5 ⁹⁵
BATTER DIPPED IN EGGS - FRIED GOLDEN BROWN	
DEEP-FRIED GULF SHRIMP.....	5 ⁹⁵
BATTER DIPPED IN EGGS - FRIED GOLDEN BROWN	
BROILED ALASKAN CRAB LEGS.....	7 ⁹⁵
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK.....	5 ⁹⁹
SIRLOIN WITH 1/2 DOZEN SHRIMP.....	7 ⁹⁹
STUFFED SHRIMP IMPERIAL.....	7 ²⁵
BROILED DEEP SEA TROUT.....	6 ⁵⁰



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MOST CREDIT CARDS

barricaded area, were quickly herded
offices, near the parade route.
e arrested for crossing restricted police
injuries were reported.

STATE

A vast sinkhole that gobbled a house,
a camper widened rapidly yesterday, and
a half-dozen businesses into the pit.
se," said Capt. Jerry Delbene of the
partment. "It's progressively spread and
y it's 1,000 feet across. It was from 400-
Now you can hardly see across to the
other side."

ying reports, the hole, caused by dry
the water table and shrunk the soil and
e surface, was 100-175 feet deep. There

some Camus

does it describe the Legislature's usual
"Why do we always have to change
works and leave alone what needs
ami legislator asked the House.

casualty of the Barron-Childers feud was
ton, a West Palm Beach Democrat, a
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nston is seemingly just too good for the
enate plays politics. He has announced he
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session, the reporter asked Rep. Bill
Miami Democrat, for advice on covering

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up NOW For The 1981

er Study Program Costa Rica

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language and culture classes
a Rican Family
Costa Rica

\$1,000
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ursions. Note: FSU Tuition is

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Ph: 644-3727, Dittenbaugh 307

Wednesday, May 13

coupon — coupon — coupon — coupon

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PAYING IMMEDIATE
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— SILVER COINS —
Before 1964
Dimes \$1.00 STERLING SILVER
Quarters \$2.50 \$125.00 LB.
Halves \$5.00 & UP.
Silver Dollars \$13.00

• Class Rings • Wedding Bands
• Broken Jewelry • Dental Gold

TOP DOLLAR GOLD

CLASS RINGS			WEDDING BANDS		
SIZE	14K	10K	SIZE	10K	14K
JUMBO(440)	379.00	200.00	JUMBO(180)	132.00	101.75
XLARGE(380)	326.25	173.25	XLARGE(130)	107.25	82.00
LARGE(310)	266.00	141.36	LARGE(100)	82.50	63.00
MED(240)	197.00	104.00	MED(80)	57.75	44.52
SMALL(160)	137.75	72.96	SMALL(50)	45.37	34.90

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Rm 117 OPEN
MON.-SAT.
9-6

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YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD AND HAVE POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION
BRING THIS AD IN FOR A CASH BONUS

PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET VALUE

coupon — coupon — coupon — coupon

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Sliger and FPIRG

When Florida State's Bernie Sliger attends a Council of Presidents meeting tomorrow he and the presidents of Florida's other eight state universities will vote to approve or disapprove a controversial funding fee proposed by the Florida Public Interest Research Group. Their vote could be the deciding factor when the Board of Regents takes its vote on FPIRG later in the month.

There are some compelling reasons why Sliger should support FPIRG and attempt to influence his colleagues likewise. Not least among them is that more than 10,250 FSU students have already expressed their approval of FPIRG's \$2.50 mandatory/refundable fee by signing petitions Winter Quarter.

Students realize that they must have the ability to tax themselves if they wish to see their own interests served. They should not have to depend on the paternal beneficence of the university administration to look after them. Nor should they have to rely on the minimal support student government associations can provide to legislative lobbying efforts. FSU students have said clearly that they are ready to tax themselves under the most democratic of all tax systems; one which allows those who do not support FPIRG to get their money back through a guaranteed refund. If, in years to come, a majority of FSU students refused to fund FPIRG, FPIRG would be required to go through the difficult petitioning process once again. If a majority of the students refused to sign the petition, FPIRG at FSU would no longer exist.

Students will have ample opportunity to banish FPIRG if it fails to serve their needs. The least the Council of Presidents can do is give it a fighting chance to succeed.

FPIRG can expect some stiff opposition from Robert Marston, the president of the University of Florida, who has stated publicly that he is determined to keep FPIRG off Florida's campuses. Marston could keep it off the UF campus simply by saying so; refusing to use the university to collect FPIRG fees would effectively kill the UF organization. Instead, Marston is trying to impose his will on every student in the state. The president in Gainesville has no right to say what FSU students can and cannot do, and Bernie Sliger should be willing to vigorously support the efforts made by students on his own campus.

FPIRG, if it survives the presidents and the regents, should give Sliger many reasons to be proud of his campus. All of the public interest research done by FPIRG will be toward a single end—making Florida a better state to live in. The credit will fall squarely on FSU's shoulders, as no other campus this large is likely to have as active a group in the near future. But should Sliger give FPIRG anything short of his most enthusiastic support, there probably won't be any credit to go around.



Jeremiah, you've done enough

BY CURT FIELDS
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Legend tells of a woman who approached Abraham Lincoln demanding a commission in the Union army for her son. She argued that a commission was her son's right because his brother had fought in the war, his father had fought in the War of 1812, and there had been at least one ancestor on the American side in every preceding war dating back to the American Revolution.

"Well," responded Lincoln, "considering the past record, don't you think your family has done enough for the country?"

Much the same principle applies in the case of Jeremiah Denton, recently elected Republican Senator from Alabama.

Denton is a true American hero. He spent seven and a half years in North Vietnamese prisoner of war camps during the Vietnam War. During his imprisonment, Denton served as the leader for his imprisoned colleagues and helped develop a system of communications between the POW's. Once, when appearing in a North Vietnamese propaganda film, Denton sent to the American government the one word message "torture" by blinking his eyes in morse code. When the POW's first returned to America, Denton was the spokesperson for the first planeload. It was a touching moment in the hearts of many Americans. A band was playing. Flags were flying in the breeze and Denton appeared at the door of the plane.

"God bless America," said Denton as he stepped from the plane. Truly, this man is a hero.

Unfortunately, Americans aren't satisfied with heroic achievements. They want more. As a result, the task of searching out terrorists and security leaks has now been thrust upon the shoulders of Denton in the form of the chairmanship of the Senate subcommittee on security and terrorism.

Personally, I thought the man had done enough and could easily have been excused from running for the Senate. Other people, all more knowledgeable than myself in the political needs of America, encouraged Denton to run. Richard Nixon helped finance Denton's campaign. The Moral Majority supported Denton heavily. Hero that he is, Denton could not lend a deaf ear to such entreaties.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

STAFF COLUMN

After a tasteful campaign in which Denton refused to make an issue of his war experience (though it was amazing the number of times some maverick aide managed to insert clips of Denton stepping off the plane saying "God bless America" into his political ads), it was off to Washington.

Recognizing heroic qualities when he sees them, Strom Thurmond quickly chose Denton to chair the subcommittee on security and terrorism and to ferret out suspicious activity. Give the man a break. He is already beginning to show the strain of his many years of service to his country. In an interview with the *Washington Post*, Denton claimed that 90% of the killing and attempted killings in America are "sexually jealous oriented" and that the majority of teenage suicide stems from "affairs these kids are having."

Denton, in the past two or three weeks, has treated witnesses before his subcommittee to long rambling monologues on the justness of the Vietnam War, his experiences in the war, and other views of his. One often wondered why the witness was even there.

In between Denton's sporadic outbursts, the subcommittee did accomplish a few things. The antinuclear lobby was determined by Arnaud de Borchgrave (co-author of *The Spike*) to be Soviet financed (an accusation quickly denied by various anti-nuke organizations). Another conclusion reached by the subcommittee and which suddenly was championed by none other than Al Haig, was that unbelievable amounts of misinformation was being passed from the Soviets to the news media to the American public. Though some reporters were merely dupes, many allegedly knew exactly what they were doing.

Frankly, Denton's outbursts concern me. He may be losing it. Surely with such illustrious people as Orrin Hatch and John "when-does-life-begin" East on the subcommittee, someone could be found to take over for Denton.

Please, Jeremiah Denton, sit down. You've done enough for your country. Besides, the strain is beginning to show.

Editor-Jill Robbins

THE S

Monday May 11, 1

"Get Ti

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 the Student Consumer U
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 Leek, Project Director.
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Logo by Peter Denes

Gay Peer Volunteers
 will be Saturday, May 16
 Ridge Apts. Clubhouse at
 a Gay Peer Volunteer for
Black Student Union w
 Banquet on May 16, at
 Ballrooms. Tickets are \$
 more information.

Jewish Student Union
 and Coalition for Intern
 Independence present a
 by Movement Against Ra
 "Unmasking the Klu Klux
 14. at 8 pm in 143 Bellam
Student Government
Series presents this week
 Miss Jane Pittman" on
 Midnight in Moore Audit
 BSU.

Black Student Union w
 May 15, at noon at 26 S.

Editor-Jill Robbins

Asst. Editor-Tina Reiners

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Monday May 11, 1981

Volume II No. 16

"Get Tipped Off, Not Ripped Off" With the Student Dispute Center

The Consumer-Tenant Dispute Center, formerly the Student Consumer Union, can help you with problems ranging from dorm situations to groceries to auto repairs.

One of the major facilities available to students is the off-campus housing services. These services include a roommate referral board and a sublet referral board which are located on the third floor of the Union. They have many pamphlets providing information on tenant problems and conflicts as well as trained personnel to aid needy students.

"How to be a good consumer" is the agency's primary focus in providing referral services and counseling to FSU students and the Tallahassee community. They supply "little tips that can save you money in the long run" commented Scott Leek, Project Director. "People come in and complain about anything and that's good," he said. That's what the Dispute Center is all about—helping people solve problems. Many complaints have been made recently about faulty auto repairmen and shady magazine salespeople.

The Consumer Tenant Dispute Center sponsors a volunteer Environmental Action Group. Their projects include Earth Day festivities and conservation activities. Leek said the EAG is "generally successful" in its endeavors and is open to all interested students with a desire to help the environment and have some fun.

The office also functions to publish pamphlets and booklets to provide information to students, including auto repair, insurance, money management, landlord/tenant relations and apartment guides. Providing resources and information to students is their main concern. "Preventative medicine" describes the philosophy behind the agency.

Because of rising prices and inflation, consumerism will soon become a way of life. Therefore, all students should utilize the free consumer services available on campus. The consumer Tenant's Dispute Center is located in room 326 Union and they welcome new students. Students are encouraged to come up and talk about ideas, to get information, or just air concerns.



MEETINGS

The Students' Party meets tonight at 9:30 in 118 Bellamy. All interested students welcome.

Hispanic Student Union is having an important general meeting, Tuesday, May 12, at 7 pm in room 70 Bellamy. Hispanic Student Union is an organization working to meet the academic, social, economic and cultural needs of Hispanic students. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information call Juan Carlos Espinosa at 224-5067 or Elisa Perez at 644-4933.

Rotaract Club will be holding its meeting Wednesday, May 6, at 8 pm in room 238 Bellamy. All members are urged to attend.

Leisure Recreation Club will be meeting today, May 11, in room 006 Stone Building. We'll discuss service projects, outdoor activities and unlimited information. Come join us at 3:30 pm.

Scuba Divers Attention! If you tired of diving those murky sinks, there are clearer dives ahead with the Seminole divers. We meet in room 113 Bellamy every Thursday at 8 pm. For more information call 224-6859.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WANTS YOU



Student Government is accepting applications for the position of Special Projects Director. Come by room 244 Union and pick up an application or call 644-1811 for further information.

Handicapped Students—Tired of being overlooked? Student Government needs your input. Contact the office of special projects at 644-1811.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Department of Philosophy needs anyone who speaks French, Spanish, and/or Portuguese to help with their InterAmerican Congress on Human Rights to be held at the Capitol in the fall of 1981. Please stop by room 203 Dodd Hall if interested.

Have you gotten lost trying to find Lost and Found? The Lost and Found is located at the Information Desk on the second floor of the Union.

Attention Students!!! The House Appropriations Bill, including the tuition increase proposal, will be considered by the full House at 10:30 am today!! Students are urged to help pack the gallery and support our anti-tuition hike efforts.



Logo by Peter Denes

SPECIAL EVENTS

Gay Peer Volunteers Soup and Salad Party will be Saturday, May 16, at 7 pm in the Mission Ridge Apts. Clubhouse at 2616 Mission Road. See a Gay Peer Volunteer for tickets, or call 575-9726.

Black Student Union will hold its 13 Anniversary Banquet on May 16, at 7:30 pm in FSU Union Ballrooms. Tickets are \$4.00. Call 644-5461 for more information.

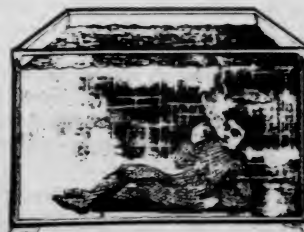
Jewish Student Union, Black Student Union and Coalition for International Democracy and Independence present a slideshow and discussion by Movement Against Racism and the Klan entitled "Unmasking the Klu Klux Klan" on Thursday, May 14, at 8 pm in 143 Bellamy.

Student Government Free Midnight Movie Series presents this week: "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" on Saturday, May 16, at Midnight in Moore Auditorium. It is sponsored by BSU.

Black Student Union will hold its open house on May 15, at noon at 26 S. Woodward.

FSU Mental Health Center and Leon County Mental Health Association are planning a Mental Health Awareness Week for May 17-23. A few of the events include: Tuesday: Mental Health Fair from 11 am to 3 pm; Thursday: Mental Health Luncheon at Western Sizzlin at 12 noon; Saturday: Big Band Dance at Hilton Hotel.

School of Criminology present Dr. Cyril Phillips, a local psychiatrist, who will present a colloquium on: "The Psychoanalytic Method Applied to Juvenile Delinquents." This is to be held May 14, at 11:30 am in Room 215 Bellamy building.



One enough TAFF COLUMN

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CARP grapples with Marx for students' minds

BY CAROLYN BARR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Marxism is sweeping over college campuses, claim the distributors of *World Student Times*, a newspaper produced by CARP, the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principals. CARP promotes the doctrine of Sun Myung Moon's Unification church: "a new morality, a creative alternative to communism, global patriotism, and a spiritual renaissance." The group is "looking forward to becoming a recognized student group in Tallahassee," says Howard Self, its southeast director. Already established in 20 countries and 49 campuses nationwide, CARP's prime objective is to "bring about change through spiritual revolution," according to Self.

Although recent articles in the paper support the Reagan administration's interventionist policy in El Salvador, nuclear energy ("it doesn't pollute at all, and its casualty safety record to date stands at 100 percent,"), and Reagan's opposition to detente with the USSR, CARP members dislike being labeled "right-wing" or "conservative." The group claims that highly emotional college students are being influenced by Marxist-Leninists who infiltrate the liberal movements, such as the feminist and peace movements, and sway the unsuspecting minds of the do-gooders to their leftist way of thinking.

"We are opposed to Marxist-Leninist thinking, but we are liberal in the sense that we want to change society for the better," claims Mary Zipp, a local member of a



'We are opposed to Marxist-Leninist thinking, but we are liberal in the sense that we want to change society for the better.'

—Mary Zipp, local CARP member

mobile CARP team.

A recent editorial in the *World Student Times* supports the sentiments of Zipp and Self, stating that "telling the truth" is "the rarest of Marxist practices." When asked what the objectives of the newspaper were, Self replied, "a broad perspective is what is valuable about the *World Student Times*."

The paper is written by mostly student volunteers, published in New York City, then distributed to the 49 campuses across the country. According to Zipp, various methods of fundraising are used to finance the paper: advertising, selling small items, such as posters, or sometimes selling the newspaper itself. Individual contributions also help support the paper. Readership is mostly students and some professors, and is estimated at 40,000 nationwide.

CARP members are defensive about the controversy surrounding their leader, Sun Myung Moon, and Self explains it like this: "It is inevitable he would be controversial. People are getting a different viewpoint of Moon. Soon they will appreciate the contributions he has made." The claims that Moonies had been brainwashed were hard to strike down, said Self, but "the stories couldn't be verified because they're just untrue."

So, while the El Salvador problem rages on, CARP will be fighting its own "spiritual revolution," trying to confront the "tremendous Marxist-Leninist influence on campuses that needs to be countered by someone," Self said.

Collins from page 1

and more high technology, high yield grains. The giant corporations can readily afford the new technology, and move ahead in production. The small and medium farms who do not have the capital available to move into the new technology, are left behind. The small farmer is driven out of business, and the corporations are there to buy up the land.

While America's future may appear grim, our present is far better than that of third world nations, where billions are starving every day. Starvation in the third world is often blamed on those nations' inability to produce enough food. That, Collins said, is not true.

"It is neither a scarcity of food nor a scarcity of food-producing resources that has caused hunger. Hunger has one root cause: the concentration of control over productive resources. In most countries it is land, but in many it is access to credit, to water, or to market facilities. In all countries, it is the concentration of power."

Collins has the figures to back up his claim. In 1979, 2.1 pounds of grain were produced per person worldwide per day. More and more often, governments are concerning themselves not with how to feed the poor, but with what to do with the surplus. Many nations are beginning to follow the U.S. lead, and are using their grain to feed beef that can be exported to the wealthy of other nations at a tidy profit.

Moreover, there are hundreds of millions of acres of arable land that is left undeveloped. Most of the land is owned by large landowners who already control most of the food market, and know that producing

more food would drive down the price of the food they already have.

So the land stays barren — great amounts of land. A study of 83 third world nations in Africa, Asia, and Latin America showed that an average 3% of the local population controls 80% of the land. The small farmers are driven out of business by the rich, and vicious cycle emerges. The now-landless farmer enters an already overcrowded job market, competing with the rest of the population for a handful of poor-paying jobs, farming land they once owned.

The ensuing poverty means the area makes a poor market for the food products grown there, and so the food is exported. With no market in the area, industries will not come in, there are fewer jobs, and the cycle continues.

When a handful of people control the land, Collins' Food Institute estimates, 50% — 75% of the area's natural wealth is siphoned off to other areas.

Tangor, India, for example, is one of Asia's richest rice-producing regions. High-technology grains have given more and more of the area's resources to a handful of elite land owners. The region is a typical example of starvation due to control and not scarcity.

"As land control increases, more laborers are becoming landless," Collins said. "Fifty per cent of the rice leaves for areas where Indians can pay more for it, or is even exported. Where so much rice is exported, the laborers' main source of protein is the rats that live off the stored grain. No matter how much is produced, they're not going to get a share of it."

Collins is an outspoken and highly



Photo by Joe Burbank
Joseph Collins is co-director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy, and has done extensive research concerning world food resources

respected critic of American foreign aid policies. Much of the problem with U.S. aid, Collins said, is that the U.S. is acting on a myth of scarcity, and ignoring the aspect of where the power in a country receiving aid lies.

"Putting this aid into countries where power is centralized in a handful of the population inevitably bolsters the control these people have," Collins said. "It would actually be a success to design an aid program that did not hurt the poor."

For example, Collins said, a great deal of U.S. aid goes into major construction: roads,

dams, etc. In most cases, a dam that provides electricity to an area aids most the wealthy, who can use the power to run their factories. The rural poor, meanwhile, have their lands flooded away by the dam, and are too poor to enjoy the luxury of electric lights the dam brings.

Collins also criticized America's choice of where to send aid. One-third of U.S. aid goes to Israel and Egypt. Sixty per cent of U.S. aid goes to ten nations friendly to the U.S. Many of these nations — like Zaire, the Philippines, El Salvador, and Bangladesh — are ruled by regimes known for human rights violations.

"How can we possibly believe that regimes that repress, murder, and torture their population are going to carry out aid programs designed to help those people?" Collins asked.

"Hunger exists in the face of plenty. We must not accept this outrage," Collins concluded. "We're asking that each of you look at your life and see how it supports the status quo, how it shores up people who are denying others the right to land, to food, to life."

"That means looking at our sources of information, and stepping out and looking at the news media. It also means stepping back in to push the news media in good directions."

"If you're a student, it means not doing studies unless you see the reasons behind it. Don't do a single paper unless you can see behind it an opportunity for change."

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Tomorrow: Political and economic change after Somoza's fall in Nicaragua, where Collins did work.

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He said he was just "looking for a refreshing change" from the usual "college model" featured in the company's advertising.

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On May 9, UPI carried the story and it was picked up by papers across the state. Coverage of the story varied from a brief paragraph with an accompanying photo of Sarah in the *St. Petersburg Times* to a large copy of the photo and the headline "Sexy Sarah" in the *Tampa Tribune*.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

**Exercise
Regularly**

The American
Heart Association



Sarah in her second Keith & Co. ad

IN BRIEF

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JIM & MILT'S BAR-B-Q

1923 W. Pensacola CARRY-OUT
(west of Stadium) 576-3998

**TONIGHT!
CHICKEN**

All You Can Eat

(Chicken, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw)

Bar-B-Que Bread

\$3.35

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...paring for you was a tough assignment.
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...acked by a lifetime warranty.
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...most demanding student. Even you.
...But don't thank us. Thank your mother.

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May 11-15 Last chance before graduation!
Union Store, University Union

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Sports

Bowden smiles as FSU beats FSU, 28-14

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

From the kick off to the final gun in Saturday's annual Garnet and Gold intra-squad game, Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden was able to do his familiar ear-to-ear grin of approval once again.

Bowden, who took his Tribe team to a second consecutive Orange Bowl appearance and fifth place national finish last year, has the unenviable task of trying to repeat such heroics with a team decimated by graduation and faced with a schedule that reads like a "Who's Who" among gridiron national powers in front of them.

Though time will only tell if Bowden's Boys will clear their lofty schedule hurdles, (Notre Dame, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Louisiana State, Ohio State, and Florida all on the road) the Garnet and Gold game supported the notion that the Seminoles will at least be in the race.

"I'm happy right now," said Bowden after watching the Garnet team take a 28-14 victory. "I feel that I saw some things out there that we can piece together and get something going."

"We got our work cut out for us and have to get off to a good start. But what scares me is not our schedule, because I realize that we can play super and still get beat. What worries me most is injuries, because we need to stay healthy," said Bowden.

Searching high, low, and beyond for an adequate backup quarterback for starter Rick Stockstill the entire spring, Bowden found his needed second-in-command in Blair Williams.

Williams connected on 21 of 37 passes for 225 yards and tossed two Garnet touchdowns. His counterpart on the Gold team, Bob Davis, completed 17 passes out of 30 tries and tallied one endzone strike.

"I really like Williams' performance today. He'll get the backup position followed by Davis and then Eric Thomas," declared Bowden.

Also, Bowden was pleased by tailback Billy Allen. With starting tailback Ricky Williams restricted to the sidelines due to an ankle injury suffered two weeks ago, walk-on candidate Allen took up all the ground slack. A 6-foot 198-pound tailback from Cleveland, Allen bullied his way for 177 yards on 28 carries and notched one touchdown.

"Allen ran real well and he's coming around just fine. I thought Cedric Jones ran good too but they kept him hemmed up all game and he just got beat up," said Bowden.

A major question mark for the Seminoles this year was their secondary. Even with the likes of Atlanta-bound Bobby Butler, Monk Bonasorte, and Keith Jones all gone due to graduation, the Seminoles now look optimistically toward



Weegie Thompson (18) awaits pass in action Saturday

Photo by Bob O'Lary

their pass defense. In his defensive backfield, five defenders came up with seven interceptions, including an interception and a blocked punt coming from another walk-on candidate, Warren Hanna.

"On that interception I made a good break and caught the ball," said an elated Hanna. "When I blocked the punt I didn't even get touched," said Hanna, who in Bowden's memory stands as the only one to block a Rohn Stark punt in a game situation contest.

"Throughout the spring we could never get a top four in

the secondary because of so many injuries. But now I see hope," said Bowden.

Another encouraging factor for Bowden was an almost injury-free contest. The only Seminole to come out of the organized scrimmage blemished was tight end Zeke Mowatt, who suffered a separated shoulder.

"I caught the ball and ran with it and a defensive back and a linebacker collided on me," said Mowatt, who left the game with 4 catches for 41 yards.

Billy Allen hits Campbell Stadium turf running

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ladies and gentlemen, meet Billy Allen.

Allen, a 6-foot 198-pound tailback from Cleveland, Ohio, put on a running exhibition Saturday evening at Florida State's Doak Campbell Stadium to lead his Garnet squad to a 28-14 intra squad victory over the Gold team.

A swift tank-like halfback, Allen nearly wore down Campbell's grass to a mere dirt surface, rambling for 177 yards on 28 carries and scoring one touchdown.

Now get this folks.

He is a 22-year-old freshman walk-on candidate. Also, he just concluded a four-year sojourn with the Air Force in Europe. And he only decided to come to FSU after a brief conversation with Bobby Bowden while participating in a European football clinic held under Bowden's command in Lakenheath, England.

'Before the game, I thought Billy (Allen) would be the star.'

—Bobby Bowden

"Tallahassee is a nice place," said Allen, who was mobbed by reporters immediately after the game, eager to meet the brash new kid on the block. "It's a college city and a cozy place to live," said Allen.

Possessing a personality which coincides to the fullest with David Banner of the comic and television series "The Incredible Hulk," Allen totes a mild-mannered nature which seems harmless to the smallest of critters off the gridiron. But after snapping on his chin strap, Allen turns into a fierce and raving bull.

"Before the game I thought Billy would be the star of the game," said Bowden.

Proving Bowden a soothsayer Allen jumped out of the starting blocks early. On his first two totes of the pigskin Allen squirmed for 10 yards and then ripped for 20 yards. Throughout the game Allen continuously broke tackles, and made sprints of 10, 16, 19, and 12 yards.

"I never ran the ball so many times in my life before," said Allen, who went unrecognized by college scouts playing wide receiver and safety positions in high school. Allen only took a liking to running the ball while playing for his service team in England. Making his performance even more outstanding, there were only 184 rushing yards

by both teams.

While some game onlookers would bet their life savings that Allen was a natural tailback all his life and should have no trouble breaking into newspaper headlines as the first freshman running sensation since Georgia's Herschel Walker, Allen takes the modest approach.

"There is a much different caliber of football over here than in Europe. Over here it's much more competitive. On a scale from one to ten I rate my performance today a seven," said Allen.

Though Allen is three notches away from perfection, he stands a shoe-in chance of grabbing one of the two reserve Seminole scholarships for next fall.

Out of the Seminole six running backs Allen headed the list with 13 fumbles during

Turn to ALLEN, page 9

FSU clips

FROM STAFF

Florida State's baseball team yesterday 5-3 in the last game of the season. The Seminoles, who will play in the College World Series at Seminole Field, finished the season with a 49-20 record.



Gold's Mike Whiting

Allen from page 8

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"It's just a matter of discipline. Allen, who fumbled only once, concentrate on holding the ball times and then switching it to o away. Also I can learn more runners and the coaches," said

Asked whether his age was college student as well as an athlete, Allen said, "Being 22 and a freshman

UPO Diversions

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Come out stories, sing or anything

, 28-14



Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Turn to ALLEN, page 9

FSU clips Blazers in season's final game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's baseball team defeated Valdosta State yesterday 5-3 in the last game of the season.

The Seminoles, who will participate in the Metro Conference at Seminole Field starting next Thursday, end the season with a 49-20 record.

Alan Swindle recorded the win for FSU, his fifth of the year against one loss. Swindle got help from Jamie Shouppe, who picked up his fifth save. Shouppe struck out five batters in three innings.

Mark Lacy hit his ninth home run of the season for FSU. Valdosta State drops to 37-16 on the year.



Gold's Mike Whiting (27) scrambles for yardage

Allen from page 8

previous spring scrimmages. The second runner behind him has only two.

"It's just a matter of discipline and concentration," said Allen, who fumbled only once in the contest. "I have to concentrate on holding the ball with two hands at certain times and then switching it to one hand when I'm breaking away. Also I can learn more from talking to the other runners and the coaches," said a confident Allen.

Asked whether his age was an asset or detriment as a college student as well as an athlete, Allen replied:

"Being 22 and a freshman to me is no different than

being on at 18, because I'm still new to the college scene. But I do think that I'm more disciplined than a regular freshman because I'm older."

Though Allen rose as the cream of the running crop at the game, starting tailback still eludes him due to an ankle injury to starting back Ricky Williams, which forced him to miss the game. Also, Bowden assured reporters that he was sticking with Williams.

But that doesn't bother Allen in the slightest.

"I'm very content right now even though I'm never satisfied. I have no complaints at all. I'm just going to work hard and do my best because everyone here has treated me just fine."

UPO Diversions

Continues



FREE
DIVERSIFIED ENTERTAINMENT
UNION COURTYARD

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Today 5/11
← **QUITARIST, SINGER,**
COMPOSER

RICHARD FIRST

TOMORROW 5/12
→ **OPEN MIKE**

Come out to the court stage and tell jokes,
stories, sing, dance, play, stand on your head,
or anything you wish. Break your stage fright at
the ANYTHING GOES event.

TREAT A FRIEND FREE

Treat a friend at Popeyes, FREE! With this coupon, every 4-piece dinner you buy entitles you to a free 2-piece dinner.

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FAMOUS FRIED CHICKEN

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Bring this coupon (and a friend) to Popeyes. But hurry, because offer expires May 17th, 1981.
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CINEMA



Clive Brook and Marlene Dietrich

'Shanghai Express' vamps on

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"How in the name of Confucius can I kiss
you with all these people around?"

—Clive Brook to Marlene
Dietrich in *Shanghai Express*

There is an unwritten rule that
Hollywood trains must always carry at least
one dowager. From *The Lady Vanishes* to
Murder on the Orient Express, films always
carry an old lady to be ruffled by the
assassins in the dining car. In *Shanghai*
Express (1932), Josef von Sternberg tricks
the viewer with a woman as old as she is
respectable ("I never bet with gamblers.")
We learn only later that the most
irredeemably fussy person on board is the
male lead, Captain Donald Harvey (Clive
Brook).

He meets a former lover, Madeline
(Marlene Dietrich), after a long absence.
Between their inexplicable love affair and
the present, Dietrich has forged a
reputation as Shanghai Lily, a veiled and
feathered vamp who leaves a trail of
whispered rumors wherever she goes.

"It took more than one man to change
my name to Shanghai Lil," she purrs. So
why is Brook so astonished when she
evidently elects to go off with the fiendish
revolutionary Chang (Warner Oland)?

If the plot hovers too close to camp, it is

partly due to von Sternberg's indifference
to narrative. "For *Morocco*," writes Robin
Wood ("Sternberg's 'Empress': The Play
of Light and Shade," "he purposely chose
a 'fatuous' subject, so that the spectators
wouldn't be distracted from 'the play of
light and shade'. He also said he would like
to have his films projected upside down, for
the same reason."

Shanghai Express's brilliant use of light
and texture hark back to Erich von
Stroheim and Max Reinhardt's
Kammerspiel ("closet play") theatre which
strove to evoke mood and atmosphere by
the manipulation of light.

"Each new device was an attempt to
solve what to him was the basic problem of
cinema," wrote John Baxter, ("The
Sternberg Style"), "The necessity to
animate the 'dead space' that separated the
camera from its subject and the subject
from the background, and to enliven the
meaningless blankness of walls, doors and
open spaces."

If Clive Brook was a lost cause, as willing
to be sexually dominated by Dietrich as
Emil Jannings in *The Blue Angel*, Dietrich
and Hui Fei (Anna May Wong) exude
more than enough style to compensate.
Dietrich prowls the darkened corridors of
the "Shanghai Express" like a Judith in
search of her Holofernes.

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Land reform in Nicaragua after Somoza's fall (Page 7)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1981

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VOL. 68, NO. 134

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Beautiful weather again with
highs near 80 today and lows
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NEWS ANALYSIS

What they're doing in higher education

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's midterm time at Florida State and in the Legislature, and higher education issues have quietly been moving through the legislative process, sometimes with surprising results.

Here is a midterm report on major bills affecting Florida higher education.

Tuition Voucher

Private school students will be getting \$9.3 million in financial aid next year, whether they need it or not, if a Senate increase in the Tuition Voucher Fund is approved. Under the program students at private schools can receive \$750 regardless of their financial need. Certain legislators and the public education sector find this rather ridiculous when public financial aid is being cut drastically.

Nevertheless, the House is also calling for \$8 million to go to the program. The American Civil Liberties Union says the voucher fund supports religion and is therefore unconstitutional under the national and state constitutions. They cite recent Supreme Court decisions which forbid any state involvement in private religious schools.

Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, feels students have a right to education, and sees nothing wrong with state support for private school students. He has proposed that another \$1 million, on top of the \$9.3 million already allocated by the Senate, go to the fund. He wants this money transferred from a defunct fund, which was originally funded by public university Activity and Service Fees. Given the large increases in the program, Maxwell's proposal is expected to die, according to close legislative observers.

Emergency Aid

Chancellor Barbara Newell's proposal to set up an emergency state financial aid fund to assist students hurt by federal cuts has not been dealt with by the Legislature. The BOR is still hoping for an emergency appropriation from the Working Capital Outlay Fund, but is not hopeful. In January, when the Legislature meets again, the board will try to get the fund, after the specifics of the cuts are known. Twenty-two thousand Florida students are expected to be forced out of school next year. "It's going to be the old story of too little too late," remarked one observer.

Turn to HIGHER ED, page 5



'No Woman, No cry'

Jamaican reggae music star Bob Marley died in a Miami hospital yesterday. The 36 year old singer/songwriter suffered from brain cancer, and had been in the hospital since Thursday. A hospital spokesperson said Marley's body will be flown back

to Jamaica for Rastafarian funeral services.

Marley's strong faith in the Rastafarian teachings, which predict Jah will eventually save his black children, also gave him the consolation that someday all would be right, best expressed in his song, "No Woman, No Cry." See editorial, page 4.

Coalition formed to halt erosion of civil rights gains

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Twenty years after blacks organized to force Tallahassee to accept them as equals, local black leaders are circling the wagons to fight what they call a backlash against the civil rights movement.

In 1961 the issue was discrimination against blacks by the city bus system. Blacks boycotted the system and were able to force concessions from the white community.

Today, the problems include the outcry over attempts to rezone Leon County schools to achieve a racial balance; a recent spate of cross burnings and anonymous threats against blacks; police and judicial insensitivity to black communities; moves to increase college tuition while withdrawing financial aid; and allegations that local financial institutions refuse to loan money to businesses in black neighborhoods.

According to representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Urban League and the Tallahassee Ministers Council, those problems are part of a general erosion of gains made by civil rights activists in the past two decades.

To pool their resources to halt that erosion, those black leaders have formed the Tallahassee Leadership Coalition. If necessary, they told reporters gathered yesterday in the basement of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church on Call Street, they would return to the boycotts civil rights workers used 2 years ago, launch recall campaigns against "insensitive" politicians and judges and support for school board members who vote for a better racial mix in Leon County schools.

Allen Stucks, head of Tallahassee's NAACP, urged black and white parents to

Turn to COALITION, page 5

Bush tacks anti-sex amendment onto House Bill

CPE investigation, page 5

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's House yesterday joined the Senate in outlawing organizations on college campuses which recommend sexual relations between "persons not married to each other."

Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, introduced the appropriations amendment, which passed 71-37, citing "garbage" sponsored by Florida State University's Center for Participant Education. CPE recently co-sponsored a gay awareness week at FSU. In his tirade against gays, Bush

distributed CPE's latest catalog, which contains articles about gay rap groups and gay awareness week.

Bush called his proposal "the homosexual amendment," but, as CPE Director Geoff Smith pointed out, the rule will affect all students on campuses. Distribution of birth control pills by the FSU Health Center could conceivably cause FSU to lose all of its state funding, according to Smith. Sorority slow dances and frat beer bashes would be illegal, he added.

"No funds appropriated herein shall be used to finance any state-supported public or private postsecondary educational institution

that charters or gives official recognition or knowingly gives assistance to or provides meeting facilities for any group or organization that recommends or advocates sexual relations between persons not married to each other," reads the Bush amendment.

Bush's proposal is identical to the one adopted last week in the Seante, except the Senate version uses the term "sexual relations between unmarried persons," rather than "persons not married to each other."

Bush equated gay people with thieves and rapists and said state money should not "promote homosexual activity on our university campuses."

Rep. Joe Lang Kershaw, D-Miami, asked Bush if lesbians and gays pay taxes.

Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, also found the amendment ridiculous. He objected to Bush's attempt to pass substantive legislation in the appropriations process. Bush's proposal is substantive law, and therefore was unconstitutionally adopted by the House, according to Mary Charlotte McCall, lobbyist and attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union. McCall called the amendment blatantly unconstitutional because it infringes freedom of speech, and

Turn to BUSH, page 5

Florida Flambeau

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Testing schools

A court of appeals ruled last week that Florida's high school students don't have to pass the state's controversial functional literacy test, a verdict lawyers who brought the suit against the state are calling a "total and absolute victory for students."

Indeed, the verdict is a victory for students. It shifts attention away from illiterate students and onto inadequate schools, where it should have been all along.

First given in 1977, the test is supposed to make sure high school graduates in Florida have mastered the most basic skills necessary to survival in our increasingly complex society. Essentially, we believe that's what it does.

But civil rights groups have complained that the test discriminates against minorities — minorities that may have attended segregated schools early in their education.

A group of black students brought the state to court over the test, which led to last week's decision.

It's true that many students in Florida have not been given an adequate education. And denying those students the economic benefits of a high school diploma is just a more subtle form of the same inhumane discrimination they have suffered in the past.

If a school system lets a student pass through 11 grades without even the most rudimentary skills — and that is all the test requires — then it has no right to deny the student a diploma after he or she fails one test.

That doesn't mean the test serves no purpose. In fact, we think the test is indispensable — if used to judge schools.

If the scores at one school are particularly low, it should serve as an alarm: the school is not serving its students, and the state owes it to those students to find out why.

So, yes, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington is correct when he says the state has the right to set academic standards. But schools, not students, should shoulder the burden of meeting those standards. By properly using the functional literacy test, the state can make sure Florida schools do.

Bob Marley, 1945-1981

The death of Bob Marley — at 35, after a long, largely silent bout with cancer — marks more than the passing of a pop icon or an immensely popular entertainer. As lead singer, songwriter and focal point for his group, the Wailers, Marley has done more than anyone to popularize the gritty, uplifting street-sounds of his native Jamaica's reggae. It's a music he helped to invent, a word his name has become synonymous with, and a rhythm that is insistently pervasive: whether booming from the sound systems of the Brixton ghetto or filtering through cassettes on the beaches of South Florida.

Clearly, more than any of his contemporaries, Marley offered a vision of unity, of love, of hope, that could extend beyond the oppression of the Kingston slums, beyond sold-out multi-racial crowds at Madison Square Garden, to embrace an audience that covers the entire spectrum — from British punks to African nationalists.

Revered as a prophet among Rastafarians in Jamaica, Marley's message has spread beyond that tiny island to reach an entire world. Thanks to Marley's gift and talent, that message will endure. But prophets are still mortal, and we join the world in mourning the loss of an eloquent spokesperson.

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Gunter: Editorial needs rebuttal

Editor:

Your news account and subsequent editorial concerning funds expended by the Democratic Party in behalf of my U.S. Senate campaign last November can certainly stand some rebuttal.

Anyone who followed the general election campaign is certainly aware that national Republican campaign sources bankrolled its Senatorial nominee with \$400,000-plus commitment on the first day of a short, four-week general election campaign. As the Democratic Party nominee, I faced a well-financed opponent backed by out-of-state funds which were being spent on a statewide media blitz.



Insurance Commissioner Gunter

The fact that the Democratic Party was able to secure one-fourth of the funds committed by the opposition through a perfectly legal loan obligation enabled our campaign to make at least a respectable showing. I lent my name and effort to help satisfy that loan obligation because it was the morally right thing to do even though there was no legal requirement.

It is absurd on the face of it to imply that my campaign for the U.S. Senate — or as State Insurance Commissioner, for that matter — does not follow both the letter and the spirit of the law.

I have voluntarily imposed a limit on contributions from insurance agents that is one-tenth what the letter and the spirit of the Florida Election Code allows. My campaign also voluntarily returns contributions from insurance executives, their officers and employees — though such contributions are by no means prohibited under Florida law.

The number of office holders in Florida who have imposed such limitations on their campaigns can be counted on one hand without running out of fingers. The fact is that few office holders — whether they be regulators or legislators — impose any voluntary restrictions at all.

It is ironic, indeed, for the *Flambeau* to impose its editorial wrath on one of the few who does.

The solution to eliminating the need to raise vast sums of money to run for office is public financing of campaigns, which I have always supported. Without public financing, we are left with a system in which rich men can underwrite their campaigns and others must raise the considerable funds it takes to run for office in a state the size of Florida.

Bill Gunter

She's had it with Phyllis Schlafly

Editor:

I have just read Mary Kowaltschuk's response to your editorial and I have had it!! I am 37 years old and I have worked hard at keeping fit and healthy. I am proud of my body and that makes me feel good. When I look good I have more confidence and self-esteem. I am sure, Mary, this is a very healthy attitude.

Now, if having nice legs or baring my shoulders is selling, well, Mary, you can just stick it up your old flannel nightg. I am not about to wear baggy clothes and no makeup just so I won't be

harassed. How ridiculous! I refuse to slump my posture or hide my waistline for fear that some man is going to make a pass at me. How absurd!

I hate to think what Phyllis Schlafly's opinion of men are, but let's give some of them credit. Some men will always be gentlemen. Some men never heard of the word. These are the ones who would make a sexual pass at even the frumpiest women. Why, I bet they would even make a pass at you, Mary.

Bonny Cox

Wo

PARIS — Warmly co President-elect Francois Mitterrand expressed confidence in the "spirit of Western cooperation" as he challenged the White House to huddle with his advisers yet a cabinet and the French Socialist leader's upset victory because of "Black Monday" in Poland yesterday.

WARSAW, Poland — Communist Party yesterday in Poland had become into prices for basics although the past.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — wounded two British soldiers.

Coalition from

work together to draw up des Parents should realize, he said, right to equal education and sl pay whatever that costs, be through allowing their child necessary.

But the coalition specific

Higher Ed from

Foreign Students

"God damn Iranians Go Ho

Rep. Ted Ewing's, R-Ver Iranian students in all Florida the House Higher Education C in the Appropriations Comm called this bill a moral turkey s out of the Appropriations assurances from committee st chance. A companion bill, spe Langley, R-N. Lake Mineo Education Committee.

The bill is blatantly uncon to the ACLU. Two things o Court: discrimination again according to Mary Charlotte lobbyist and attorney.

Discrimination is the name though. A bill sponsored and Higher Education Comm international students (alien tuition of out-of-state student House Appropriations, and is strong objections from the sta the Florida Students Associati

Foreign students contribute the U.S., according to Rep. R-Melbourne.

The Senate Appropriatio already passed a proposal students to pay 50% more in

Bush from page 1

because the procedure used to state constitution.

Bush points out that sex persons is illegal in Florida, and the right to advocate illegal a that his and Sen. Alan Trask out of the conference com strictly enforced.

CPE and ACLU have vo

PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

PARIS — Warmly congratulating French Socialist President-elect **Francois Mitterand**, President **Ronald Reagan** expressed confidence France will preserve the "spirit of Western cooperation" in meeting security challenges the White House said yesterday. Mitterand huddled with his advisers yesterday to discuss formation of a cabinet and the French stock market suspended trading because of "Black Monday" panic selling sparked by the Socialist leader's upset victory Sunday.

WARSAW, Poland — The Solidarity union joined the Communist Party yesterday in warning that food shortages in Poland had become intolerable and demanding higher prices for basics although such increases sparked rioting in the past.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Snipers shot and wounded two British soldiers yesterday and supporters of

the hunger strike by four IRA prisoners warned Northern Ireland would "boil over into widespread disorder" unless Britain meets their demands. One of the soldiers was reported in serious condition.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** put final touches yesterday on a secret administration plan to save Social Security from bankruptcy by imposing the first major cuts in the system's history.

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Attorneys for Pfc. **Robert R. Garwood** requested yesterday that the jury hearing his trial in a sex case involving a 7-year-old girl be sequestered because of publicity surrounding his conviction of collaborating with the enemy.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Television game show host **Nick**

Perry and a state official went on trial yesterday on charges they masterminded a \$1.2 million fix of Pennsylvania's Daily Number lottery.

STATE

WINTER PARK — A giant sinkhole that has already swallowed a house, five sports cars, a camper and a swimming pool grew even wider yesterday and officials said it was expected to devour at least two more buildings.

TALLAHASSEE — By a split vote, the Public Service Commission Monday rejected claims by Public Counsel **Jack Shreve** that a recently approved \$58 million rate hike for Florida Power Corp. was unjustified. The commissioners unanimously rejected nine of 10 challenges raised by Shreve but split 3-1 on his key point that there had been insufficient evidence to justify having current customers to pay for yet-to-be-completed power plant construction.

Coalition from page 1

work together to draw up desegregation guidelines. Parents should realize, he said, that blacks have the right to equal education and should be prepared to pay whatever that costs, both financially and through allowing their children to be bussed if necessary.

But the coalition specifically criticized Leon

County Judge Charles McClure. Rev. R.N. Gooden said McClure unfairly imposed the death penalty on a black man recently after the jury convicted the man and the victim's mother appealed for a life sentence. Gooden said he thought the death penalty would never have been imposed if the defendant had been white. McClure said yesterday it would be improper for him to comment of the charge.

Higher Ed from page 1

Foreign Students

"God damn Iranians Go Home!"

Rep. Ted Ewing's, R-Venice, bill outlawing Iranian students in all Florida schools has passed the House Higher Education Committee and is now in the Appropriations Committee. The *Flambeau* called this bill a moral turkey sure to fail. It may get out of the Appropriations Committee, despite assurances from committee staffers that it has no chance. A companion bill, sponsored by Sen. Dick Langley, R-N. Lake Mineola, is still in the Education Committee.

The bill is blatantly unconstitutional, according to the ACLU. Two things outrage the Supreme Court: discrimination against races and aliens, according to Mary Charlotte McCall, an ACLU lobbyist and attorney.

Discrimination is the name of the game this year though. A bill sponsored and passed by the House Higher Education Committee will require international students (aliens) to pay twice the tuition of out-of-state students. This bill is also in House Appropriations, and is expected to pass over strong objections from the state university system, the Florida Students Association, and the ACLU.

Foreign students contribute nothing to Florida or the U.S., according to Rep. Marilyn Evans-Jones, R-Melbourne.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has already passed a proposal calling for foreign students to pay 50% more in tuition, and for out-

of-state students to pay 20% more.

Secret Research

Universities will be able to do secret research for corporations and individuals under a proposal moving quickly through both Houses. Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, and Rep. Dennis Jones, R-Treasure Island, want university research on patentable processes or sensitive corporate projects to be exempt from Florida's Sunshine Amendment, which guarantees public access to public records.

Kirkpatrick's bill passed easily out of the Senate Education Committee, and is now in the Governmental Operations Committee. It is expected to be passed out favorably.

Jones' bill has also passed out of committee (House Higher Education), and is now in Appropriations. Jones is predicting passage. No organized opposition has formed against the bills.

Regents Membership

The state's going to have a larger Board of Regents if House and Senate proposals pass. The House Higher Education Committee has passed a proposal to increase the BOR from its present ten members with one student representative to 13 members, still with only one student, but adding the Commissioner of Education as one of the extra members. The House is expected to pass this proposal anytime, according to many education lobbyists.

The Senate Education Committee passed a proposal last week calling for 13 board members, with two student representatives and the Commissioner of Education sitting on the expanded body.

amendment in court as soon as it becomes law. Others are skeptical about the anti-sex rule. Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, couldn't believe the amendment the first time it was read and asked for it to be read again. He then called on "Reverend Bush" to explain the proposal. Although Bush is a spokesperson for the Moral Majority, he is not an ordained minister.

On voice vote, the Bush proposal did not fare so well, but when representatives had to record their votes, the amendment passed overwhelmingly.

Bush from page 1

because the procedure used to pass it contradicts the state constitution.

Bush points out that sex between unmarried persons is illegal in Florida, and people do not have the right to advocate illegal acts. He is confident that his and Sen. Alan Trask's brainchild will pass out of the conference committee and then be strictly enforced.

CPE and ACLU have vowed to challenge the

CPE critics intensify efforts to silence group

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"The FSU Center for Participant Education exhibits a conspicuous bias towards immoral and authoritarian viewpoints. Moreover, there is a conspicuous absence of opposing viewpoints presented in CPE programs. Both of these facts are alarming!"

That is the opening of a letter from state auditor Greg Marr and FSU student John Gant to FSU President Bernard Sliger. Marr and Gant have combined forces to conduct an independent investigation of FSU's progressive student agency; so far, they are not pleased with what they have found.

"I am concerned about CPE and the contribution it appears to be making towards the moral decay and mis-education of America's youth," Gant and Marr wrote.

Marr and Gant have requested that a number of items pertaining to CPE's operations, including CPE catalogs, personnel and faculty advisor information, advertisements, and CPE Board minutes, be made available to them. That information, they claim, is public record under Florida's Sunshine laws. CPE's lawyers say CPE is exempt from that law, but CPE's director has agreed to provide Marr and Gant with the information they want.

"We have no objection to Marr asking, and we are going to do our best to comply," Smith said. "But it is clear that what he is concerned with is our alternative viewpoint, which he doesn't agree with. This is fine, but it doesn't prohibit us putting out alternative information."

Both Marr and Gant have ties to the state Republican Party. Marr was campaign treasurer for U.S. Senator Paula Hawkins, and Gant is a member of FSU's College Republicans. Marr has said that the Republican Party is not involved in the investigation, and College Republican President Patty Jackson denies any connection with Gant's activities.

"I am somewhat surprised that extreme negative reaction to the presentation of alternative viewpoints at an institution of higher education exists," Smith said. "The position of CPE has always been that a university is a place where diverse viewpoints are supposed to be aired."

In their letter to Sliger, Marr and Gant specifically objected to entries in CPE's Spring catalog describing gay and lesbian programs and classes, a class in Marxism, and a class encouraging white males to look at the origins of their sexual prejudices. The letter also objects to an editorial by FSU associate professor Rodney Anderson calling for support for popular, leftist movements in Latin America, and to speaking engagements by ex-prostitute Margo St. James, feminist witch Z. Budapest, and Salvadorean rebel Lizette Garcia.

Marr said that he and Gant plan to take the results of their investigation to FSU's administration, the state Board of Regents, and the state Legislature, and, "Everybody that we feel is in a position to set policy, or to apply pressure on the people who set policy. 'We're trying to bring it to a conclusion before the Legislature closes.'"

Marr already has some obvious support in the Legislature. Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort. Lauderdale, has passed an amendment to the House Appropriations bill that would cut off state money going to any institution that supports groups promoting sexual relations between unmarried individuals. Bush was holding aloft a copy of CPE's spring catalog while he argued for the bill.

"I've been in touch with Bush and (Sen. Allen) Trask, but what they're doing does not spring from what I'm doing," Marr said. "There has been no coordinating yet between our efforts — but I expect there will be."

Needs rebuttal

that the Democratic Party was able to re-fourth of the funds committed by the through a perfectly legal loan obligation campaign to make at least a respectable lent my name and effort to help satisfy obligation because it was the morally right do even though there was no legal nt.

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Bill Gunter

Phyllis Schlafly

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Bonny Cox

Academy would develop the tools of peace

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Russians invade Afghanistan. American hostages held in Iran. Four Americans killed in El Salvador. Northern Ireland edges toward civil war.

And on and on. The bad news never stops. But some believe a National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution could turn the headlines from bad to good. There is a Washington-based movement gaining support across the country, toward the establishment of such an Academy.

In 1978, President Carter established a nine member commission to investigate the feasibility of establishing an institute that would teach conflict resolution skills as an alternate means of resolving violent crises.

The commission decided to hold hearings in 13 cities around the nation, discussing the possibilities of using conflict resolution in solving localized problems. Last spring the commission visited Tallahassee and decided Tallahassee, as the state capitol, was in a unique position to focus on problems occurring throughout the state. The hearings focused on resolving prison violence and the refugee resettlement problem.

The idea behind the Academy, according to Bruce Grindal, professor of anthropology at Florida State, would be to teach people to "take the energy in a negative relationship and turn it into a constructive relationship."

The Peace Academy could operate for a year on less than one-fifth of one day's defense budget, which is

approximately \$350 million, according to an article by John Conner, a representative of the National Peace Academy Campaign.

"Conflict is a waste of energy and monetary capitol," said Grindal, who was instrumental in bringing the Peace hearings to Tallahassee.

"It's got to be a bipartisan thing. It's thought that most peace people are to the left of the political spectrum. We have to convince the right side of the political spectrum that conflict is costly."

The Peace Academy would draw on people from a variety of professions, teach them conflict resolution skills and how to apply them to situations arising in their field.

The Peace Academy would be a federally funded, national center offering two year and graduate level

degrees in peace-keeping and conflict solving.

The final report of the Congressional commission was to continue research into the exploration of models, cost estimates, site locations, the relationship to the federal government, curriculum, and working with existing programs.

Although the Peace Commission has been dissolved, there is a National Peace Academy Campaign actively raising support throughout the country. "Our major support is coming out of religious groups — progressive churches," said Grindal.

William R. Lincoln, a member of the federal commission, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the United Ministries Center and Wednesday he will speak on "The Possibility of Peace" at 8 p.m. at Room 201 Longmire on the FSU campus.

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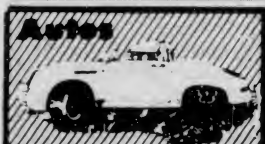
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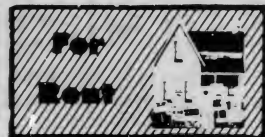
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Bruce Cl

BY LAUR
FLAMBEAU

Only four candidates remain for the position of Vice President of the State. More than 100 applications were considered. Last Wednesday the committee began interviewing candidates.

The interviews will be held by the committee will then confer with the faculty, and its own members' recommendations to President to make the appointment.

Daisy Flory, dean of the college, has been president since October 23, 1977, in that position from 1977 until his death.

Today, Bruce Clarke, de

Expert sa time to w

Last in a series

BY MICHAEL McCL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WR

"The dominant myth in the history of Nicaragua is the hand of communist reds, and in Russia," claims Joseph Collins, a political economist. "The reality is that the government has a very modest program that is a threat to international capitalism struggling just to hold on."

Collins, co-director of the Food and Development Program in Nicaragua four times Sandanista rebels took over in 1979. He went to the Nicaraguan Ministries of Agriculture and Planning, as part of a team working to eliminate the impoverished country. Collins last week to address an colloquium on his experience.

The origins of the Nicaraguan go back to 1912, Collins says. United States Marines entered at the request of the ruling, to quell a tribal uprising. The U.S. was considering building a Central America, and decided the Marines close at hand.

By 1933, American popular opinion swung against the occupation. Nicaraguan insurgents, Sandanista were making their way to the Marines. At the order of the Marines, they were pulled out. But before they could establish the Nicaraguan National Guard and placed a former used from Philadelphia, Anastasio Somoza Debayle, in control of the country. So the power well — by the time of his family were multi-millionaires, owned nearly one-fourth of the country.

"It was a classic agrarian revolution where the bulk of the land was in the hands of the modern landholders, growing for export. A great majority of the population was landless," Collins said. "Liberation, the whole mess, ruptured. You no longer have a body that is going to repress."

The new Sandanista government said, has in fact done its best for the life of its people. The nationalized Somoza's vast land was still in the hands of the landowners, so the Sandanista the rent charged peasant tenants one-sixth what it had been, a

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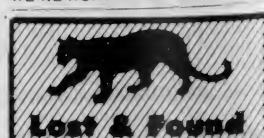
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Bruce Clarke interviewed for Academic Affairs VP today

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Only four candidates remain to be interviewed for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs at Florida State. More than 100 applications were submitted for consideration. Last Wednesday the selection advisory committee began interviewing the eight still in contention.

The interviews will be complete by Friday and the committee will then consider evaluations from students, faculty, and its own members to make four of five recommendations to President Bernie Sliger, who will make the appointment.

Daisy Flory, dean of faculties, has been acting vice president since October 23, 1980. Robert Lawton held the position from 1977 until his death on October 8.

Today, Bruce Clarke, dean of the College of Arts and

Sciences at Western Michigan University, will be interviewed for the position. Clarke is a professor of math and served as chair of that department from 1967 to 1978. He served as Arts and Sciences dean since 1978.

At the University of Michigan, Clarke began in 1951 as an instructor, working his way to full professor of math. He then left Michigan to join WMU.

Clarke was a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Turku, in Finland, and has done extensive sabbatical and summer research in international locations. He has published one book and its foreign translation, as well as 16 articles, reports, and monographs for professional journals.

Clarke's university service includes membership in the Faculty Senate for two terms, the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Promotion Policy and the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum Review Process. He chaired the Organization of

Chairs and Heads of Academic Departments, and was a member of the Committee on Academic Computers, the Committee for Graduate and Professional Education, the Education Policies Council, the Undergraduate Studies Council, and the Graduate Studies Council.

Clarke earned his BA from the University of Saskatchewan in 1947, and his Masters degree and Ph.D. from Brown University.

Anyone interested in meeting the candidates is invited to attend either the 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. interviews in the President's Conference Room. A 6:30 p.m. social hour at the Hilton Hotel is open to all. The selection committee and student body president Tim Meenan encourage comments and responses to assist them in making their recommendation.

FSU's Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Augustus Turnbull will be interviewed tomorrow.

Expert says Nicaragua needs time to work its land reforms

Last in a series

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"The dominant myth in the media is that Nicaragua is in the hands of all-out communist reds, and in the hands of Russia," claims Joseph Collins, world food and political economics expert. "The reality is that the government there has a very modest program that shouldn't be a threat to international capitalism. They're struggling just to hold on."

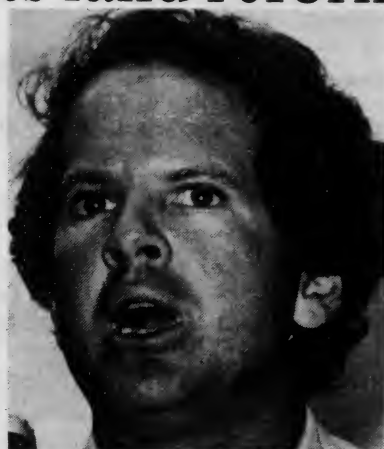
Collins, co-director of the Institute for Food and Developmental Policy, has been in Nicaragua four times since the Sandanista rebels took control in July, 1979. He went at the invitation of the Nicaraguan Ministries of Agriculture and Planning, as part of a team of consultants working to eliminate hunger in the impoverished country. Collins came to FSU last week to address an interdisciplinary colloquium on his experiences.

The origins of the Nicaraguan revolution go back to 1912, Collins explained, when United States Marines entered the country at the request of the ruling government to quell a tribal uprising. The U.S. at the time was considering building a canal through Central America, and decided to keep the Marines close at hand.

By 1933, American popular opinion had swung against the occupation, and Nicaraguan insurgents under Gen. Sandanista were making things difficult for the Marines. At the order of Congress, they pulled out. But before they left, they helped establish the Nicaraguan National Guard, and placed a former used car salesman from Philadelphia, Anastasio Somoza, in control of the country. Somoza used his power well — by the time of the revolution his family were multi-millionaires and owned nearly one-fourth of the country.

"It was a classic agro-export model, where the bulk of the land, the prime land, is in the hands of the moderate and large landholders, growing for export, while the great majority of the population goes landless," Collins said. "Since the Liberation, the whole model had been ruptured. You no longer have a governing body that is going to repress people."

The new Sandanista government, Collins said, has in fact done its best to improve the life of its people. They immediately nationalized Somoza's vast holdings, turning them into state farms. Most of the land was still in the hands of large landowners, so the Sandinistas ordered the rent charged peasant tenants reduced to one-sixth what it had been, and ordered the



Joseph Collins

landowners to continue renting to their peasant tenants.

The Sandanistas also set up the country's first minimum wage laws, and extended enormous credit loans to poor farmers.

The Sandanista's good will, unfortunately, has not been enough to solve the nation's deep financial problems. When Somoza fled Nicaragua just ahead of the revolutionaries' guns, he left behind a national debt of \$1.6 billion. Somoza also left a nasty surprise for the new government — he had drained the national treasury into his own pockets. The new government began with less than \$1 million.

Since then, loans to the Sandanistas — loans they pass on to farmers at small interest rates — have pushed the national debt up to \$2.1 billion.

The Sandanistas have had to siphon off millions of dollars to create their own national guard and to protect against an expected invasion by Somoza backers trying to retake the country, as well as a possible attack from the hostile government in neighboring Honduras. The Sandanistas also fear an economic embargo from the U.S., which charges that Nicaragua is aiding rebels in nearby El Salvador. Nicaragua has repeatedly denied that charge.

Despite the nation's troubles, Collins believes Nicaragua has a chance to grow into a viable, productive nation — if Honduras does not upgrade hostilities, if the U.S. does not begin an embargo, and if bankers will allow Nicaragua the time they need to repay Somoza's debts.

"They have all the resources they need, if they would just be allowed the breathing space to use them," Collins said. "The long-term picture is hopeful."

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and other items for distributions.

Seminoles ready for 'second season'

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

It's time for the second season. The one that really counts.

Sure, it's nice to win 49 of 69 games and it surely won't hurt the Seminoles' chances of receiving an at-large bid to Regional baseball competition, but the real season begins Thursday when the Metro Conference Tournament kicks off at 3 p.m. The winner of that double elimination event receives an automatic bid to Regionals; the others must sit and hope. One bad pitch, one miscue in the field, one coaching error and you're done for the season. But Florida State is taking it all in stride.

"We'll take one game at a time," coach Mike Martin said. "No way are we looking ahead."

The Seminoles, seeded third, face St. Louis (20-29-2) at 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field in the first round of play. Top seeded Virginia Tech (45-7) received a first-round bye and will play the winner of Thursday's 3 p.m. game at Florida High between Tulane (34-24)—Louisville (36-45). Second-seeded Memphis State (43-7) plays Cincinnati (11-27) in Thursday's other 3 p.m. game.

"It's a four-team race," Martin noted, naming FSU, Virginia Tech, Memphis State and Tulane as the possible winners. "The sleeper is Tulane. They're capable of beating anybody."

The Seminoles, last year's Metro winners, are riding a five game win streak into the tournament. Earlier in the season, FSU faced three of its six Metro foes, winning five of the seven contests. The Tribe diamond nine clobbered Louisville once, 10-1, beat Tulane twice in New Orleans (16-8, 1-3, 14-10) and took two of three from Memphis State (4-6, 8-4, 7-6) at home.

Virginia Tech, anchored by the nation's top home run hitter, Franklin Stubbs, will be tough while St. Louis



Lionel Martinez slides in safely at third

Photo by Joe Burbank

and Cincinnati are near-comatose sleepers at best. Tech's Stubbs is listed in seven of eight Metro stats and leads three of the categories: runs (1.48 per game), RBIs (1.5 per game) and home runs (28, one short of the NCAA season record).

He's also second in triples (4), hits (1.4 per game) and stolen bases (22) while sporting a hefty .425 average with 139 at-bats. The Seminoles counter with long-ball hitters Mike Fuentes (24 homers) and Jeff Ledbetter (17). And FSU has another advantage for the tournament.

For the fourth year in a row, the

Seminoles are hosting the tournament and will have the home field advantage. Even though the "home" team in all games will be decided by a flip of the coin, FSU's fans will definitely make a difference.

"The home field is extremely valuable to us because of the good fans we've got," said Martin. "When they start pounding out 'Noles on top of the dugout, it means a lot to us."

Tickets for all Metro Conference events—baseball, tennis, track and golf—are \$10 for two people and are available at the Tully Gym ticket office. Single tickets are also available.

Graf is FAIAW Coach of the Year

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jo Anne Graf, Florida State's softball coach, has been named the Florida AIAW Coach of the Year.

Under Graf, the Lady Seminoles are ranked first in the nation with a 50-7 record after winning both the

state and regional tournaments. They begin National play Thursday seeded first and will play the winner of the Western Carolina (9)-Wilmington College (8) game. It is the first time Graf has received the award in four years as FSU's head coach.

p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

SARAH PHILLIP AND BELL TREAT, FLUTISTS, perform their junior recitals tonight at 8:15 in the Music School North.

THE FRISBEE CLUB MEETS TODAY AT 4 P.M. ON the lower IM fields. Ultimate practice will be held.

THERE WILL BE A WATER SKI MEETING tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE REC COUNCIL should attend today's meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

A CLINIC ON HOW TO CHOOSE A major/career will take place at CCIS, Room 110 Bryan Hall, 6:30 p.m.

BASIC STUDIES STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO major in business must have a business major code to clear registration. Check with the Basic Studies Office in Room 105 Dodd Hall between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. before pre-registration begins to make sure you have the necessary code or to get one.

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE WRITER'S CO-OP sponsors readings by local writers David Bottoms and Janet Burroway at Tommy's tonight. Admission is free, beginning at 9:15 p.m. with music afterwards.

THE TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF CISPES (Committee in Solidarity With the People of El Salvador) will present a documentary called *El Salvador: Another Vietnam?* made by the Public Broadcasting System, tonight at 7:30 in Room 226 Bellamy.

THE CPE WOODSHOP WILL MEET FROM 6 P.M. to 9 p.m. tonight at 211 Mabry Heights (behind Rogers Hall, near McCollum Hall).

LAE, THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, meets today in Room 117 Bellamy at 4:30 p.m.

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS TODAY AT 5:30

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

Low police
traced to lo
by citizens

BY CURT FIELD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Low pay, career development role played by Lynne B. the causes of morale problems Tallahassee Police Department Wright told the city commission.

Wright, representing the Citizen's Committee investigation, highlighted the report of the city commission.

The committee recommended to rectify the problem of low pay department. Under the 1979 (the 1980 contract has not been at this time), the committee patrolmen were 20% comparison with similar agencies throughout the state. Pensacola and Gaines departments.

The report said that officer pay scale are underpaid but Master patrolman positions 15% and entry level Sergeant Captain positions are according to the report.

The report also recommended of civilian personnel be dispatched were especially recommended to receive a pay raise.

Another cause for morale department is the recruitment program in the program, officers are perceived different divisions within the become better acquainted with the whole department.

The report stated that the term benefits to such

Turn to 1

FPIRO

BY BRUCE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State students want to establish a Florida Public Interest FSU campus were dealt a Council of State University their plans.

Last week the council of voted down FPIRG's proposal take its plans to the Board of any administrative councils.

At issue is not the concept be a student-controlled corporation advocating utilizing university revolving presidents voted unanimously FPIRG.

It is the controversial move wants to charge students due its organizers so much trouble.

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Sports: Metro Conference Spring Sports tourney (back page)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1981

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VOL. 68, NO. 135

FAIR
Light and variable winds with
highs today in the upper 70s
and lows tonight in the 50s.

Low police morale traced to low pay by citizens group

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Low pay, career development, and the dual role played by Lynne Brion are some of the causes of morale problems within the Tallahassee Police Department, Wilson Wright told the city commission yesterday.

Wright, representing the Blue Ribbon Citizen's Committee investigating police morale, highlighted the committee's final report of the city commission.

The committee recommended the city rectify the problem of low pay in the police department. Under the 1979 salary agreement (the 1980 contract has not been agreed upon at this time), the committee said entry level patrolmen were 20% underpaid in comparison with similar law enforcement agencies throughout the state such as the Pensacola and Gainesville police departments.

The report said that officers higher on the pay scale are underpaid but not by as much. Master patrolman positions are underpaid by 15% and entry level Sergeant, Lieutenant, and Captain positions are 10% underpaid according to the report.

The report also recommended the salaries of civilian personnel be adjusted. Radio dispatchers were especially singled out and recommended to receive a pay increase.

Another cause for morale problems in the department is the rotational career development program in effect. Under the program, officers are periodically rotated to different divisions within the department to become better acquainted with the workings of the whole department.

The report stated that while there are long-term benefits to such a program,
Turn to POLICE, page 3



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Firing up

Tampa Sen. David McClain lights up a "Ybor City Special" during Tampa-Ybor City day down at the capitol. Across the way, the House approved a budget that includes no tax hikes—and no transportation money. See page 2

Uneasy coalition forms around City Hall issue

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tempers flared briefly and an unlikely partnership emerged in the city commission hearing room last night as a coalition which includes both Republican and Democratic party officials asked the commission to reconsider its plans to build a new City Hall.

The coalition, Stop Waste in Government, presented the commissioners with a petition signed by around 4,000 persons who don't want the city to build a new \$10.7 million City Hall on the site of the present City Hall.

The strange interlude, during which Democrats applauded a Republican spokesperson's call for less government, came just minutes after the commission deliberated on how to best divide what could be one of the last federal block grants President Reagan and a Republican Senate may send Tallahassee's way.

The fun started when SWING treasurer Ben Tharpe rose to address commissioners. Tharpe presented a list of questions about the proposed City Hall — questions Commissioner Carol Bellamy suggested were designed to harrass the commission and City Manager Dan Kleman.

Most of Tharpe's questions dealt with the cost of the new City Hall compared to the city's current practice of renting office space from private landlords.

After the commission voted to direct Kleman to answer Tharpe's questions, Tharpe, waving a thick manila envelope, said he already held the answers.

Bellamy then said there was a limit to the number of times the commission was willing to answer the same question and introduced a motion to answer only Tharpe's questions on the cost of the new building and the bond
Turn to CITY HALL, page 3

FPIRG suffers setback at presidents' meeting

BY BRAD LISTON
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Florida State students who have worked for months to establish a Florida Public Interest Research Group on the FSU campus were dealt a severe blow yesterday when the Council of State University Presidents refused to endorse their plans.

Last week the council of vice presidents for student affairs voted down FPIRG's proposal, which means the group must take its plans to the Board of Regents without the support of any administrative councils.

At issue is not the concept of FPIRG itself, which would be a student-controlled, non-profit, non-partisan corporation advocating consumer rights through research utilizing university resources. In fact, the council of presidents voted unanimously to support the aims of FPIRG.

It is the controversial mandatory/refundable fee FPIRG wants to charge students during registration that has caused its organizers so much trouble. Students would be required

to pay an additional \$2.50 each semester, but that money would be refundable if the student marked a special box on his or her registration fee card.

Current Board of Regents regulations do not permit such a fee collection system and FPIRG has been lobbying to have that rule changed. More than 10,200 students at FSU and more than 11,000 students at the University of Florida have already signed petitions supporting such a fee collection.

Early in the meeting, which was chaired by Chancellor Barbara Newell, it appeared the rule change might meet the approval of a majority of the nine state university presidents, who were generally impressed by the presentations of FPIRG advocates. Only Robert Marston, the president of the University of Florida, came to the meeting opposed to the rule change or any form of refundable/mandatory fees.

"The past student body president and past student senate president on my campus are opposed to it," explained Marston. "So are the current student body president and senate president and the vice president of academic affairs. There's no way I can go along with it."

The presidents of Florida's three commuter universities—the Universities of North Florida, West Florida, and Central Florida — all had reservations about approving only one type of fee collection. Because of the special nature of each school's student body FPIRG organizers agreed that petitions for refundable fees would have little chance of succeeding.

President James Robinson of West Florida favored an amendment to the proposed rule change that would include an additional option — reusable fees. In other words students at each university would have the choice of petitioning for the refundable system or a system by which students would not have to pay the \$2.50 if they elected not to at the time they register.

That amendment appeared likely to succeed until Neil Friedman, FPIRG organizer and associate of the guiding spirit behind PIRG and consumer activism, Ralph Nader, asked Robinson to withdraw the amendment.

Turn to PIRG, page 2

Childers strikes out at 'dissident dozen'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President W. D. Childers struck fiercely at the enemy Dempsey Barron coalition yesterday, putting on the squeeze of reapportionment and accusing the group of trying to raise property taxes.

Childers accused the "double dirty dozen"—12 conservative Democrats and 12 Republicans—of moving to raise county property taxes so they can block any increases in state taxes.

He also appointed two of his supporters as Democratic leaders of the committee drawing new Senate boundaries and sent out a pointed memo reminding all Senators they probably will have to run for reelection next year because of reapportionment, even those who won four-year terms in 1980.

John Vogt of Cocoa Beach was named Democratic chairman of the group and Sherman Winn of Miami was made Democratic vice chairman. Senate Republican leader Jim Scott of Fort Lauderdale will appoint a GOP chairman and co-chairperson.

Pensacola Childers also said he will be appointed new committee chairman at the end of the session, which means eight of the "Barron boys," as he calls the group, might

LEGISLATURE

lose their positions of power.

And he put out the word that he will be campaigning for friendly Democrats in next fall's elections and snubbing Democrats who remain with the Barron coalition.

Lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson, the coalition's candidate for 1983-84 president against Childers took everything in stride.

The state is going to have to come up with an extra \$68 million to cover a recently discovered deficit in the old teachers retirement system and provide a \$1,500 pay raise for teachers and a slight increase in property taxes is one way to do it, Peterson said.

He isn't worried about the memo on reapportionment. "I never thought for one minute anybody would get out of having to run," he said.

The Barron coalition forced the Senate last week to recall from the House a \$9 billion proposal members of the group charged had been designed to force the penny sales tax increase being advocated by Childers and Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon.

House approves \$9 billion budget

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House approved a \$9 billion budget, with Speaker Ralph Haben admitting it doesn't meet road needs, but vowing he's not trying to trick legislators into raising taxes.

The 1981-82 spending plan (HB 1200) was approved 110-9 after nearly two days of work on about 75 amendments.

"This is not a ploy, a trick or anything to get anyone to vote for a gas tax, a sales tax or anything else," Haben said. "The fact is, we did not address the problems of transportation, because the revenues are not there."

Some House members had accused the leadership earlier of maneuvering for a gasoline tax hike.

"This bill spends, in my estimation, responsibly the funds we have available to meet the problems of this state," said Appropriations Chair Herb Morgan of Tallahassee. "I'm proud to vote for this bill."

Senate appropriations subcommittees began redoing a \$9

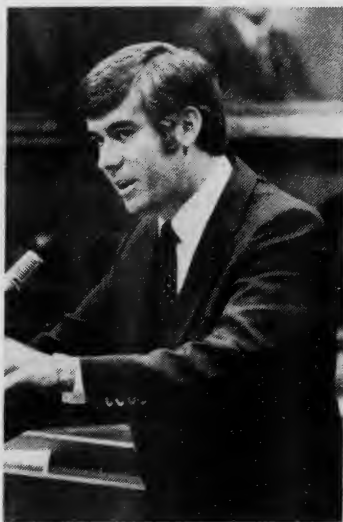
billion plan voted out by the Senate two-and-a-half-weeks ago and then recalled from the House.

Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon of Miami Beach blasted as irresponsible a proposal by conservative Democrats and Republicans to shift \$327 million to meet critical road, school and law enforcement needs without increases in state taxes.

The House accepted an amendment by Miami Rep. Bill Sadowski that will favor Dade County and other so-called "property rich" counties over Duval, Hillsborough and other counties with lower property tax rolls.

It increases the amount of discretionary school taxes a county can raise. Opponents argued it would be a departure from the movement toward "equalization," or a uniform level of public school quality statewide.

Morgan predicted that the Sadowski amendments will be changed substantially when a



Herb Morgan

conference committee works out a compromise budget between the House plan and a Senate proposal to be voted out next week.

Basford said.

Naples also raised the question of whether universities could be held legally responsible for the PIRGs on their campuses. PIRG advocates argued that a contract between each university and its PIRG would absolve the university of any liability.

That explanation was insufficient for Trevor Colburn, the president at Central Florida. Colburn pointed out that a similar contractual arrangement existed when the student newspapers at UF and FSU were owned by the schools, yet the regents still voted to remove state funds from those papers in the early 70s, concluding that the universities could still be held liable for editorials printed by those papers.

FSU President Bernie Sliger, who supported FPIRG's refundable fee and said he would allow it to be collected at FSU, was not as concerned about liability as some other presidents were.

"That's something you always have to deal with," said Sliger. "Even if there is a question of liability that wouldn't make it any different than a lot of things — like football. That one question of liability shouldn't make it *verboten*."

PIRG advocates tried to put a good face on things after the meeting, although there is little doubt they would be going into next week's regents meeting in a better position had the presidents supported their fee change proposal.

"They still supported the generic concept (of FPIRG), said FSU student Ken Gill, who also addressed the council in support of FPIRG. "If they had voted against it (the fee proposal) we would be in much worse shape."

PIRG from page 1

"We weren't really opposed to the refundable fee," explained Freidman, "but from the way things were going I was afraid they were going to turn it into a donation instead of a fee. The strongest FPIRGs all have the refundable system. It's the only way to establish a stable, reliable funding base."

FPIRG organizers have opposed any funding system that requires donations because they require huge expenditures of time and energy to persuade people to give money. Many charitable organizations spend up to half of each year's budget raising money for the next year.

After Robinson withdrew his amendment, Marston successfully moved to halt discussion, meaning that no recommendation will be sent to the regents, who meet May 22 on the Florida A&M campus.

The regents will have more than the refundable/refusable choice to consider. Caesar Naples, general counsel to the regents, raised questions about the legality of the fee collection system that the presidents never settled. Naples pointed out the existence of 1975 opinion by then Attorney General Robert Shevin which concluded the refundable collection system was illegal.

That particular point did not bother Wayne Basford, an FSU student who addressed the council in favor of FPIRG.

"That opinion was based on the current rule which we're trying to change. Courts in other states have ruled that the refundable system is legal under the rule we're advocating,"

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Wednesday, May 13

City Hall from page 1

issue which will finance the new structure. She said Tharpe's other questions, including the extent of support by Kleman and other city officials for the new building, had been sufficiently answered during the past few months of public debate on the controversy. The motion passed unanimously.

Mayor Hurley Rudd calmed things down long enough for Republican spokesperson Shirley Bonnet to say her party would probably vote to support the Save City Hall movement. A Republican subcommittee had already decided the new building would be wastefully large and the proposed financing plan risky and speculative, Bonnet said. She said the commission based its plans to finance the new building on a dubious notion that interest rates would fall within two years.

Rudd dismissed Bonnet's criticisms. He said financing for the new City Hall would be stretched over the next five years, and said the building would soon be filled because of the inevitable growth of city government.

"We are paying around \$200,000 a year for rent (on private office space)," Rudd said. "By the year 2003 our annual rental rate will be \$2 million. We haven't gone into this thing foolishly like so many people think we have."

Bonnet responded the only way to curtail government

growth is to refuse to give government the space to expand. Her reply was met with applause from the SWING members who crowded the rear of the commission room.

Jon Ausman, head of Leon County's Democratic executive committee, then appealed to the commission to listen to the people who signed the SWING petition opposing the new City Hall. He said the Democratic party was committed to listening to the voice of the people, and he urged the commissioners to do the same.

Local political gadfly Jim Fair then addressed the commission in support of SWING's efforts. He did so despite a request by SWING spokesperson Bob Marion to say nothing to the commission on the issue.

The SWING petition carries no legal weight. Petition drive organizers say they want only to impress the commission with the depth of community opposition to the new City Hall. Rudd promised the commission would consider the petition carefully.

Pressure to reduce the size of government had already made its presence known as the commission deliberated on its request for nearly \$1.6 million in federal money to finance improvement of Tallahassee's "blighted" neighborhoods.

If approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the block grant would pay for community improvements ranging from the laying of new sidewalks to social programs such as the Telephone Counseling Service.

Police from page 1

modifications should be made to allow the officers more of a voice in their assignments.

Another problem the committee saw was the dual role played by Lynn Brion as chief city negotiator and as personnel director. The report said Brion's negotiating activities caused many members of the police department to view her as an adversary, thus making them hesitant to consult with her on personnel matters. The recommendation made by the committee was to have two people fill the roles instead of one.

Other recommendations include:

- hiring a psychologist and implementing a stress management program to help officers cope with the large amounts of stress inherent in police work;
- ending the requirement to carry a gun while off-duty;
- limiting contract negotiations to 60 days;
- participation in the ride-along-program the police department has by city commissioners and the city manager so they would have a better understanding of police work;
- more restraint on the part of the Police Benevolent Association in its Gad Fly newsletter.

The report also said relations between the public and the police department were very good as were relations between the department and other city departments (with the exception of Brion's department).

The report also praised the quality of the equipment the department has and recommended retaining the entry-level

requirement of two years of college for officers.

Police chief Melvin Tucker said he was pleased with the report.

"I think it pointed out how the nature of the work affects the officers," said Tucker. "I agree with the comments on career development but I don't know an answer to the problem. I definitely want to avoid the situation the department had before where an outsider had to be found to serve as chief."

"They hit everything right on the head except for the equipment," said Officer Vince Fontanna. "There needs to be a more in-depth study on the equipment situation. We have the equipment, but a lot of it is outdated."

"We were going over riot control procedures today," said Fontanna. "If we had a riot today, we probably couldn't handle it. We have gas masks but they're not usable. We have vehicles, but we always wonder if it's broken down before we get in it."

"Other than that item, they hit every detail right on the head," added Fontanna.

Commissioners James Ford and Shad Hilaman both commended the committee for its work on the report.

Wright, who chaired the committee, also praised the committee's members.

The commission decided to delay taking action on the recommendations made in the report until commission members had an opportunity to study the report individually. The report would then be considered in a meeting of the commission.

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A needed coalition

Twenty years after blacks banded together to end overt discrimination in Tallahassee, local black leaders feel the need to organize again. This time to protect what rights they have gained, and to fend off an even more insidious enemy—a mean spirited society trained to lay its own economic and social frustrations at the feet of the vulnerable.

In these less-than-prosperous times, America is experiencing a resurgence of racism. One need only thumb through the newspaper each day to find the evidence: seven blacks murdered in Buffalo; a black jogger killed by a white sniper in Salt Lake City. And on the list goes.

Tallahassee is no different; just last week a black family found a burnt cross in their front yard.

The situation has reached a point where black leaders feel they can sit back no longer. They are renewing the struggle for equality in Tallahassee, and have called for other blacks — and whites — in the city to sit and take notice of just what's been happening since the last civil rights march in the 60s.

Leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Urban League and the Tallahassee Ministers Council called a press conference to announce the formation of a new coalition, and we support their efforts wholeheartedly.

As the economy tightens, those at the bottom of the economic ladder—both black and white—are forced to compete for jobs, which helps fuel the flames of racism.

In a more perfect world, these two groups would realize their common interests and band together. Unfortunately, the American economic system discourages that. Which is why we believe there is an urgent need for black coalitions like the one created in Tallahassee.

Lethargic Legislature

Barbara Newell has a good idea; it's too bad Florida's lethargic Legislature may not get around to acting on it until it's too late.

Chancellor Newell wants the state to set up an emergency financial aid fund to help counteract the Reagan budget cuts. Some estimates have as many as 22,000 students dropping out of school because of the budget cuts, and Newell wants the state to step in and help those students out.

The Legislature has failed to approve the plan so far, and though the Board of Regents is still hoping for an emergency appropriation from the state's Working Capital Outlay Fund, most observers see little hope for the fund this session.

When the Legislature convenes again next January and the specifics of the budget cuts are certain, the BOR plans on lobbying for the fund once again. But, as one observer put it, "It's going to be the same old story of too little, too late."

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.
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Ronald Reniere has aided gays

Editor:

Ronald Reniere has my respect for his bravery in telling all to the *Flambeau*. As a homosexual, I can tell you he gave a true depiction of gay life. However, there are two points I'd like to address, which Reniere didn't. And they both have to do with Sen. Trask.

First, the issue of "recruiting" or "seduction." In Sunday's *Democrat*, Trask is quoted as saying "there's only one way homosexuals can reproduce, and that is to convert my friends and family." The devastating paranoia that motivates Trask's bills is evident in that statement, but it should be addressed anyway. Peter Fisher, in his book, *The Gay Mystique*, answers Trask's thinking best: "Homosexuals have no more interest in wasting their time seeking sexual relations with men who are

Letters

not interested in them than heterosexual men have in seducing women who are revolted by sexual intercourse. There simply isn't any point to it."

The second point I'd like to make concerns Trask's self-appointment as "protector of our families." How will Mr. Trask protect my family? How will he protect the millions and millions (according to the Kinsey report 4-10% of the U.S. population is gay) of families who have gay sons and daughters? I suggest that Sen. Trask protects nothing except his venomous hatred.

Bill Casey

Special thanks to black organizer

Editor:

Belatedly, two months late to be exact, I write to publicly express my appreciation to Sister Debra Rumph, former program coordinator for the Black Student Union, for the many hours of emotional and physical energy she gave towards the organizing of Black Women's Week.

At the risk of being falsely accused of "creating problems among black men and women" (yes, we do have many problems) and/or being a "black-skinned women's libber" (as if that is something to be ashamed of), I offer the following four cold, hard facts as reasons why Debra, myself and all other "freedom-loving" human beings should be actively involved with programs and events which address the particular concerns of black women:

- We are not safe on the streets. Almost 60% of all rape victims in the USA are black women.
- We are at the bottom of the economic ladder. 52% of all black women work, yet our median income is only \$6,611, 94% of that of white women, 73% of that of black men, and 54% of that of the white men.
- We suffer the greatest risks to our health. Black women have the highest mortality rates from abortion and childbirth in the nation.
- The lives of our children are under constant threat. Black children have the highest infant mortality and accidental death rates in the country.

Yet, there are some people, both men and women, who would argue that we should not be

concerned with the cruel realities of black women's lives. There are some people, both men and women, who would say that black women have it made, that black women are doing just fine. There are some who would say, "forget the truth, ignore the realities of black women's conditions." For black women to forget the truth, to ignore the realities of our black females' lives, is to engage in committing a slow but definite mass murder of black women.

Therefore, we have to be about organizing. We have to keep talking about, speaking out and crying out for a better world, for better people who won't be about exterminating black women.

In 1981, Debra Rumph led the way for the recognition and celebration of Black Women's Week. It was not easy job, but it was one which I and many others will forever remember. As the year passes on, as the present conditions become ever worse for black women, it is imperative and wise that we become aware of re-creators of the dreams and work of black women. In the spirit of Black Sisterhood, of Black People-hood, I want to remind Debra Rumph, 1981 torch-bearer of Black Women's Week, of Fannie Lou Hamer's message:

"We have a job as black women, to support whatever is right and to bring justice where we have had so much injustice... Whether you have a Ph.D. D.D. or no D., we are in this bag together."

Faye Williams

More letters, page 6

Reader to *Flambeau*: Four years is four too many

Editor:

I will be graduating soon and therefore I feel that it is appropriate to let you know what the *Flambeau* has meant to me in the four years that I've been exposed to it. Thank you for being the most biased, crude, disgusting piece of propaganda I've ever read. You've been so consistent in your immoral cheap shots, so manipulative in your treatment of news stories, so eager to confuse right and wrong in the minds of FSU students, that at times you've been a real guiding light to me concerning issues that I had not completely resolved in my mind. All I ever had to do to be 100% certain of the right stand was to look at your "newspaper" and aim 180° away from your position. Thank you for giving me peace of mind in those times when I had been unsure.

For example, I still think capital punishment is necessary, both as a deterrent and as flat-out punishment for people who indiscriminately murder other people in defiance of the law. Your calling men on Death Row "Johnny" and "Billy", etc., and your extensive coverage of their mothers' feelings while you virtually ignored the victims and their families has not budged me an inch.

I still think abortion is first degree murder unless the

Murray is wrong; Jesus did live here

Editor:

I agree with Jon Murray on one point in your May 6th article in the *Flambeau*. That point is that there are "hypocrites" out there. I think it stems from the fact that nobody is perfect. If you meet someone that is perfect in every way, you will have met Jesus Christ.

Murray wants us Christians to prove that God exists. I know He does in the person of Jesus Christ. I want to make three points.

First, Jesus was a man on this earth (His name appears on Roman census records). While He was on this earth He freely stated several times that on the third day after His death (which He accurately predicted) He would be raised up from the dead. The Romans knew this and posted a Roman guard (about twelve soldiers, equal to today's Green Berets) at His tomb. It would seem to me that a great way to kill Christianity would be to have paraded the body throughout the city on the fourth day. There was one problem, no body could be found.

Secondly, think of the changed lives of the disciples. Here were eleven men (twelve minus Judas) who fled when Jesus was arrested. Peter, who earlier said he would die for Jesus, denied Him three times. The disciples hid in a room for fear of being tried as followers of Jesus. But something happened to change those men. All but one died gruesome deaths. Peter, the one who denied Christ, was to be executed on a cross for his faith and belief in Jesus Christ. He didn't feel worthy to die as Christ did so he asked to be hung on the cross upside down. The others were beheaded, stoned, speared, and crucified. John died a "natural" death in exile after being burned in oil. Would these eleven guys die for a lie? Something happened to change their lives.

Thirdly, look at the lives of myself and many of my friends. True, I am in no way perfect and many of you could label me as a hypocrite but Jesus has given me new life—an

'Friendly Fire' simplifies situation

Editor:

The situation in El Salvador is very complex and we should be aware of oversimplifications which serve a particular bias. "Friendly Fire" is a case in point. Through selective use of facts, and that old faithful "America the bogeyman" psychosis, Michael McClelland has us viewing the El Salvador tragedy with the enthusiasm and simplicity of a first grader. He neglects to mention Archbishop Rivera y Damas has changed his sympathies. He now supports Duartes' land reform while condemning leftist guerrillas who have alienated the people and himself by making "violence and loyalty to Marxism their watchword." (*Washington Post*

Letters

mother's life is at stake—and I'll always believe that putting anybody's convenience over an innocent human's life is immoral. I've noticed how you argue the sanctity of life as regards criminals—why doesn't that apply to innocent babies? You'd call me a hypocrite for saying life is sacred while approving capital punishment, but it's clever how you can say life is sacred for criminals and then ignore innocent babies so that their mothers can do whatever's most convenient.

My views on homosexuality haven't changed either—while I'm certain that God loves homosexuals just as much as straight people, and that both should be treated as first class citizens, I still believe homosexuality is abnormal and immoral. Your incredibly slanted news stories and predictable editorials against Rev. Gerald Sutek and Anita Bryant awhile back assured me that they must be getting at least close to the truth.

Oh, I could just go on and on about the assurance of my convictions that you've given me—by writing up Margo St.

James, who is spearheading a gallant crusade to legalize prostitution, as if she were the most wholesome person in the country, while "born-again" Christians have always been your favorite targets for all kinds of cheap shot insults. And by portraying all of the shouting-down incidents (at the FSU beauty pageant, the Moral Majority/liberals debate, and Gen. Westmoreland's appearance, among many) as courageous stands for free speech, instead of as obnoxious displays of childish intolerance for other people's views and their rights of free speech.

But I wouldn't want to end without telling you that I still stand behind the republican form of government we now have, and I have not been in the least persuaded by your socialistic views. So go ahead and brand me as a reactionary, hypocrite, or moron—your usual choice of words for "conservative"—and go on being your liberal (excuse me, "progressive") self.

In closing, I'd just like to encourage you to continue to fill the *Flambeau* with editorial propaganda masquerading as "news stories." That's how you kept me from making the mistake of listening to you, and maybe that way you'll help others avoid a mistake like that.

Mike Ritter



Atheists Jon Murray (L) and Gerald Tholen

abundant life. I'll be glad to talk to anyone about it.

I want to share one last point. I have a friend who was very against Christians, like some of you reading this letter. Some Christians challenged him to write a book disproving Christianity. He accepted. In the course of his research he came to the conclusion that Jesus Christ did exist and is the

Son of God. I challenge any skeptics out there to read his book. It is *Evidence That Demands A Verdict* by Josh McDowell. You will be surprised to find Christianity is more than just a fairy tale. Thank you.

John Kriz

Pentagon march praised

Editor:

On May 3rd the American people sent a thunderous message to the Reagan administration: Keep out of El Salvador! From all corners of the nation men and women, young and old, black and white traveled to Washington D.C. to express their solidarity with the courageous people of El Salvador. Tallahassee was represented by 65 committed men and women who sacrificed study, work and money to be present at this important action.

On behalf of the Salvadoran people and the Tallahassee Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, I'd like to thank those who marched on the Pentagon and those who have contributed time and money to our organization. Above all I urge you not to be discouraged and to continue to work on the side of justice. The struggle is going to be a long one and we must make ourselves heard. If Reagan refuses to listen, we will have to do it again and show him that the will of the people cannot be suppressed.

Felix Masud

PLANET WORLD

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Republican Army hunger strikers **Hughes** died yesterday, just a similar death of his IRA co-Sanders. He was 25.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed shot down an American helicopter to the Salvadoran government. Reagan administration, the Ministry said yesterday. No occupants in the craft were injured.

PARIS — Socialist President Francois Mitterrand is poised to deal with the Communists, a workable majority in France's but he may stop short of Cabinet posts, his party spokesmen said yesterday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria yesterday fired anti-aircraft Israeli fighter planes on a reconnaissance mission over northeast Lebanon. The jets were hit, the Israeli command said.

MIAMI — Reggae superstar **Marley** will be given a full state funeral May 21 in his native Jamaica, government announced yesterday.

NATION

ATLANTA — The body of a man was found yesterday on a dead-end street and officials said he probably became No. 28 on Atlanta's list of the disappeared.

Vice president se

FSU's Tu

BY LAURA CASSELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The process of selecting a President for Academic Affairs, State is nearly complete. Three final candidates remain to be interviewed today for the position. In making the final appointment, Bernie Sliger will choose from those recommended by the selection committee.

FSU's Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Augustus Turner, will be interviewed today for the position of Public Administration professor of Government and is chairperson of the department.

On leave of absence from FSU since January 1975 and August 1976, Turner was the staff director of the Commission on Education in the Florida Legislature. He also heads the Government and General Government Research Section at the University of Georgia Institute of Government. He served as assistant press secretary to former Georgia Gov. Carl Sanders from 1964 to 1967.

Turnbull has published one book, reports, monographs and articles in professional journals, and

STUDENT SPECIAL

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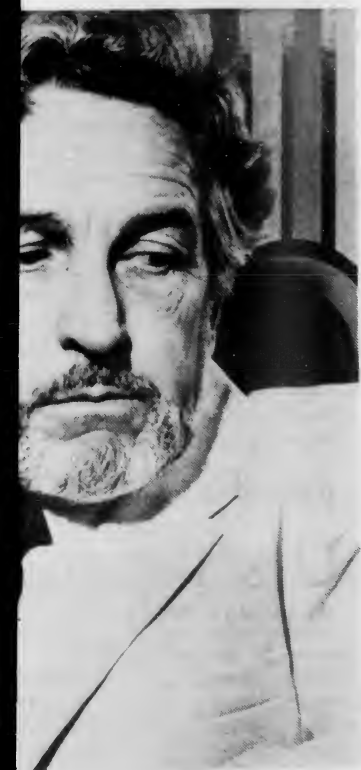
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PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed regime shot down an American helicopter loaned to the Salvadoran government by the Reagan administration, the Defense Ministry said yesterday. None of the occupants in the craft was injured.

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NATION

ATLANTA — The body of a teenager was found yesterday on a dead-end street and officials said he probably would become No. 28 on Atlanta's list of missing

or murdered young blacks.

The victim was **William Barrett**, 17, who was found fully clothed lying beside a road that parallels Interstate 20 in a densely populated residential area just beyond the city limits of southeast Atlanta.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration yesterday proposed to save Social Security by penalizing people who retire before age 65, rewarding those who work longer and giving everyone a tax cut beginning in 1985.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Officials said yesterday there was a strong possibility the state would move today to shut down one of two small rural hospitals under investigation because of the mysterious deaths of 27 elderly patients.

HOLLYWOOD — A judge yesterday cut in half **Carol Burnett's** \$1.6 million libel award from the National Enquirer, but criticized the tabloid for "pandering" to the public and denied a request for a new trial.

STATE

WINTER PARK — Heavy equipment or even dynamite may be used to stabilize the giant sinkhole that has swallowed more than two acres of this ritzy Orlando bedroom community.

MIAMI — Only an unlikely two-to-three inch rainfall across the entire southern half of Florida by Thursday will stave off a mandatory 25 percent cutback in water rations for south Florida, water management officials said yesterday.

Vice president search

FSU's Turnbull interviewed

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The process of selecting a new Vice President for Academic Affairs at Florida State is nearly complete. Three of eight final candidates remain to be interviewed. In making the final appointment, President **Bernie Sliger** will choose from four or five recommended by the selection advisory committee.

FSU's Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, **Augustus Turnbull**, will be interviewed today for the position. He is a professor of Public Administration and Government and is chairperson of that department.

On leave of absence from FSU between January 1975 and August 1976, Turnbull was the staff director of the Committee on Education in the Florida House of Representatives. He also headed the State Government and General Governmental Research Section at the University of Georgia Institute of Government.

He served as assistant press secretary to former Georgia Gov. **Carl Sanders** from 1964 to 1967.

Turnbull has published one book, and 31 reports, monographs and articles for professional journals, and has done

extensive consultation at national and regional levels. He has participated and held office in many national committees, boards, and professional organizations.

At FSU, Turnbull has been involved in numerous university service units. He was a member for one year of the Faculty Senate Steering committee, the Faculty Senate Committee on Faculty Evaluations, the Space Committee, the Library Facilities Committee, and the Task Force on Labor Relations.

He chaired the Ad Hoc Committees on Faculty Clubs and University Salary Review. He served on the Search Committees to select the deans of the School of Law and the School of Social Work. He has been a member of the Legislative Advisory Council since 1976.

The Selection advisory committee invites students and faculty to meet the candidates between 11:30 and 1:30 in the President's Conference Room, and at a 6:30 p.m. social hour at the Hilton Hotel.

Tomorrow, **Lawson Cröwe**, professor of Philosophy and Fellow at the Institute for Behavioral Genetics at the University of Colorado, will be interviewed. The interviews will be complete this Friday.

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Ansel Adams has earned a reputation as one of America's premiere photographers with photographs like Itinerant, Merced, California 1936 (L) and Moon and a Half Dome, (R) 1960.

Widely regarded as one of the masters of still life nature portraiture, Adams is the subject of a special film portrait entitled Ansel Adams: Photographer airing on



WFSU-TV/channel 11 tonight at 8.

Minor White wrote in the preface to a collection of Adams photography, "For Adams, the transformation of Nature to Image always clarifies and reveals that 'spirit' is more precise than the sharpest lens."

Wenders' 'Kings of the Road': the mythology of travel

BY TIM MILLS-GRONINGER
(NOT SO) SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

King of the Road, a film by Wim Wenders, screens tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50.

Cinema was once commonly regarded as the one most important international art form of this century. Amid the calls for an elimination of nationalism, film offered the solution to the problem of individual language groups — the international language of motion. Films made in one country could be shown in any other simply by changing the intertitles. In this way Chaplin's little tramp was able to become the most recognized character in the world. Unfortunately the death of the silent cinema and the birth of national socialism tended to minimize the importance of this international movement. Indeed, WW II and its occupational aftermath tended to both solidify and redefine the concept of nationalism. For the West German cinema in particular the task became one redefinition, of acting out a kind of cultural group therapy.

This has been one of the major themes of the new German cinema. Immediately after the war Wolfgang Staudte made *Murderers are Among us* (1946) which deals with a man's discovery and subsequent attempted murder of a war criminal. In the early 60s the new German cinema was officially started by the release of Kluge's *Yesterday Girl*, a quasi-feminist study of a culture beginning to look nostalgically back at 'the good old days.' And the current major figures of the German cinema, Fassbinder, Schlöndorff, Herzog, and Wenders, have all dealt directly with this relation between national past and future. Tonight's screening of Wim Wenders' *King of the Road* offers one of the more psychologically broad examinations of this problem to be made in any country.

CINEMA

Language is of little real importance to the understanding of the characters in *Kings of the Road*

The story follows, in the best American road picture fashion, the adventures of Bruno and Robert on a trek throughout rural Germany. Bruno, living out of his truck, repairs projectors in small town cinemas. Robert, who has just left his wife, hooks up with Bruno after driving his car into a river. The two of them travel together for five days with their lives running parallel, but never really intersecting. They travel throughout the locations of each others' childhoods to leave and find traces of themselves, but discover very little about their positions in the present. Robert tries to talk to his father, a small newspaper editor/publisher, but finds that he cannot say anything directly. Instead he spends the night publishing a special edition of the paper while his father sleeps at his desk. In the morning he prints one copy, gives it to his father, and leaves with Bruno. This becomes all the more interesting later when Robert reveals that he is a linguist, specializing in language acquisition in children.

Like the silent movies, language is of little real importance to the understanding of the characters in *Kings of the Road*. When Bruno returns to the place where he grew up the most moving thing that he finds is a picture book hidden away in the abandoned house. Actions and relations are the

important means of communication, not what is written or spoken. The exception to this is music. Not any music made you, but American rock'n'roll learned from Armed Forces radio. "The Yanks" as Robert says late in the film "have colonized unconsciousness." In an interview Wenders stated the center of the film is a scene where Robert and Bruno are singing "Just like Eddie" together, not really understanding, but still feeling the words and sharing the experience. That is the connection that Robert never makes. Throughout the film Bruno demonstrates a Chaplinesque ability to function within a situation; Robert, on the other hand, is like a modern Buster Keaton: always the dead-pan victim of the scene. As a team the two are quite engaging, the pathos that develop is both funny and emotionally telling.

The metaphor of traveling, where personal changes are mirrored in geographic changes, is a fundamental element of mythology and folklore. But while the journey of Bruno and Robert together changes them, there is no way to tell how effective that change is. At the end of the film Robert leaves Bruno, and at the train station trades his suitcase with a bag in exchange for a notebook. Bruno and his truck cross the path of the train, but there is no communication. The train goes on its predetermined path while Bruno moves on to his next destination. There, in a scene that acts as a narrative frame with the first scene of the film, he listens to a cinema owner talk about keeping her house closed until there are again good films to show. Afterwards he sits in the cab of his truck and silently tears up his route schedule.

... Former Video Center assistant director Tim Mills-Gröniger teaches cinematography in the FSU Art Department when he isn't freelancing semiotic tracts for the Flambeau.

Robert Burgess slams a p

Tennis from page 12

can play your best game ever and your mind right."

Abilhoa and Hernan Luque are spots in the Seminole's Metro line playing No. 3 while Kevin Green, Burgess are battling for the next team is Abilhoa and McLean, while Jack Heiss and Luque and No. Burgess, Jobson noted.

The Seminoles are aching for a "I was sick with the flu earlier I came to stay in bed for five days," while to come back but now I've got I'm ready for the tournament."

The Lady Seminoles will be c Metro Women's Tennis Champion FSU, anchored by Laurie Mueller, favored to win the event but competition from Memphis State

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FSU linksmen clear favorites

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Jim Cook said it best.

"The Conference should just go ahead and give them the first place trophy and let the rest of us play off for second place," the Memphis State golf coach noted. "Nobody's going to threaten them."

He was talking about the Seminole linksmen. Florida State's golf team is the clear favorite in the Metro Golf Championship, which begins Friday at 8 a.m. at Killbuck Golf and Country Club. Five of the top six golfers in the Metro wear the garnet and gold. Grant Turner and Paul Azinger (72.6 average) share the top slot in

the rankings while Mike Grant (72.8) and Stephen Keppler (73.5) are hot on their heels. Paul Downes (74) is ranked sixth in the conference.

Don Veller's squad is looking for its fifth consecutive golf title, but is expecting some tough competition from the Tigers, who have finished second for the past four years.

"It's always nice to be the favorite," Veller said, "But on the other hand, people shoot at you all the time."

"But we've played a very, very tough schedule. We've played good competition all year and it should be to our advantage heading into the Metro tournament."

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Photo by Joe Burbank

Robert Burgess slams a passing shot

Tennis from page 12

can play your best game ever and still lose if you don't have your mind right."

Abilhoa and Hernan Luque are battling for the top two spots in the Seminole's Metro lineup. John McLean will be playing No. 3 while Kevin Green, Peter Prinos and Robert Burgess are battling for the next three slots. The top doubles team is Abilhoa and McLean, while No. 2 will probably be Jack Heiss and Luque and No. 3 should be Prinos and Burgess, Jobson noted.

The Seminoles are aching for a first-ever Metro title.

"I was sick with the flu earlier in the season and it forced me to stay in bed for five days," Luque said. "It took me a while to come back but now I've got my confidence back and I'm ready for the tournament."

...

The Lady Seminoles will be competing in the first-ever Metro Women's Tennis Championships this weekend.

FSU, anchored by Laurie Mueller and Pennie Nieporte, is favored to win the event but is expecting some tough competition from Memphis State and dark horse Louisville.

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Nationals from page 11

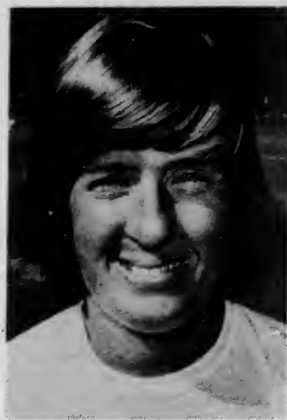
unit. Individual goals are secondary."

As a unit, they've racked up 12 straight wins going into Thursday's 5:30 p.m. contest against the winner of the Western Carolina-Wilmington game. The Lady Seminoles are seeded first in the tournament and ranked second in the nation behind East Carolina, which also received an opening-round bye. By Saturday at 6 o'clock, the 13-team event will be history.

"I think they're getting a little tight, but I want them a little bit tight," Graf noted. "I think they're right about at the right emotional level."

"It's going to be tough," Ross added. "The teams are much better. They're top notch."

"I want this so bad."



Jo Anne Graf

Runners from page 11

The only factor that will hamper the Seminoles total effect on the meet will be the absence of decathlete Rohn Stark. Stark, who also punts for FSU's football team, will be in Las Vegas filming anti-drug abuse commercials, which are being sponsored by the NCAA.

The Seminole thinclads currently hold top Metro honors in 14 of 23 events and are second in a handful more. FSU thinclads are swiftest in eight of 14 running events. Phillip

Rolle is tops in the 800, Ronnie Taylor in the 200, Herb Wills is favored in both the 5,000 and 10,000 while Eric Riley is the 400 hurdles. FSU is also favored in the sprint medley relay, the 400 and the 800 relay.

In field events, FSU leads in six of eight events (four if you discount Stark). Hutchins has the Metro's longest triple jump. Ken Lanier is the leader in the shot put. Harry Glenn tops the discus throwers and Harvey Langee is the favorite in the javelin. Stark was favored in the high jump and decathlon.

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Moving: Must sell washer & dryer 4 mos. old 2 yr warranty \$300 set Call 575-5906

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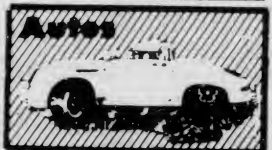
Music Man 410HD AMP \$300, Fender Stratocaster ('75) \$275, Pignose practice Amp \$70. 222-1019 Keep trying!

Lazyboy recliner almost new \$75 also brand new manual typewriter \$50. Call Ken 222-0886.

The perfect auto speaker system. Brand new Mitsubishi high power separates. 2 coaxial 2-way woofers & 2 dual cone tweeters. Both with 4 ohm input. Set normally lists for \$190 — a steal at \$95! Call Joe 222-5499.

Bentley Elect, Les Paul style Guitar cost new \$350. Sell for \$195. Mint cond. & 2 guitars \$50 & \$75. 576-6593.

waterbed for sale kingsize frame, heater, mattress used 6 mo 150. Call 576-0056 after 6 wkdays, anytime wknd.



78 Plymouth Volare 2 door Excellent Condition red with white top A/C., asking for \$4000 or best offer. Call Susan 878-7036.

Mach I Mustang 1972 AM/FM, 8 track, excellent interior, 351 Cleveland, \$295 Call John 644-1195 Keep trying.

1974 Ford Pinto 825000 condition call 644-2676 after 500pm Monday thru Friday or from 10:20noonweekends.

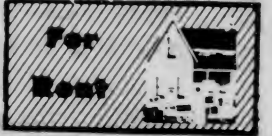
77 FIAT 128 SEDAN EXCELLENT CONDITION 35MPG JUST PAINTED \$3500.00 CALL 576-9323.

74 VW412 GOOD MPG REBUILT ENG. AND TRANS. PRICE NEG 576-1496.



1973 BMW R-75/S, converted to 90cc. 19,000 miles. Elec. & kick start. Brett at 224-6520 evening.

FOR SALE General Moped only two months old perfect shape \$25 dollars will not last long Ken 222-0886.



TIMBERS FURN TOWNHOUSE 2BD. 145 & 1/2 utilities summer only 1 rm. wanted 385-7540 aft. 4.

WALK TO FSU 364 bdrm furn homes avail summer and/or fall. \$330/440 mo. (summer discount possible) 575-6547, 878-7712.

FROM \$150/MONTH 1 BR—FURN, PARTIAL UTILITIES, POOL & LAUNDRY, ADJOINING FSU CONRAD HOUSE APTS 224-2549.

GET RID OF YOUR ROOMMATE! 1 BDRM FURNISHED DUPLEX FOR REST OF SPRING QT. \$100 222-5553 KEEP TRYING.

Completely furn. 2—bedroom, 2—bath mobile home. Really nice, private lot, sundeck, air-cond. water & garbage pickup incl. Ideal for studious students! No children or pets. Avail. now. \$150 dep., \$275/mo. + lease. Call 576-9354.

Two bedroom two bath large apt. avail June 1. 140 mo + 1/2 util. Call 576-0605 Prefer non-smoking male.

SUBLET CASA CORTEZ UNFURN Spacious, quiet, 2 bdr, 2 bath, private balcony & skylights call 576-7470.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM APT. 5, FURNISHED, \$155. MO. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 224-2309.

COLONY CLUB—WANTED MALE ROOMMATE SUMMER, 108/MO. + UT, OWN ROOM. 224-5424.

SMALL GARAGE APARTMENT VERY PRIVATE LAKE ELLA \$160 INCLUDING UTILITIES 222-2780.

COLONY CLUB APTS SUBLET 1 BR FURNISHED CALL 224-3599.

Sublease apt. summer two huge bdrms. Walk to FSU pool, laundry quiet area. Perfect for 4 roomst! Call 576-5901.



Fm. rmt. wanted. Your own room in nice house. Washer, 1/2 utilities & phone. \$100 rent. Call 877-7755.

HELP! MATURE, INTELLIGENT FM SEEKS NON-SMOKING RMTM FOR NEXT YEAR TINA 224-6072.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 bedroom furnished 2 blocks from campus \$105 per month & 1/2 utilities. Call 224-4942.

FM RMT. WANTED SPACIOUS 2 BDR. AC. DW. RT. 125 & UTL. CALL PAM 222-1006 AFTER 5.

F Rmt for summer to share furn 2 br 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse near Tall Mall. Washer/dryer, fireplace, plus color TV! \$220 plus 1/2 util. Call Ginnie at 224-3321.

2-3 LIB M OR F RMTM NEEDED JUNE 15. 3 BEDRM 2 BATH APT W FRPLCE & POOL. 100 & 1/2 UTIL 386-9305.

Spacious 4 bdr house in pleasant area seeks 3 amiable people half-furn \$110/mo. 929 Chestwood 575-5856.

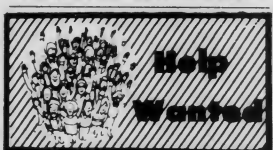
F. RMT. NEEDED SUM FOR LOVELY APT. IN CHARTER OAKS 112.50 MT Must be neat person furn Ph 576-2322.

Mature female grad. student to share home w/ elderly woman in Killlearn Estates. Private room & bath, kitchen & laundry privileges included. \$50 per mo. Available summer qt. For information, call Mr. Mitchell at 224-3175.

Married woman and baby looking for nice, quiet apt. to share w/another woman until fall. Prefer grad. or professional w/ no more than one child. Reply U-Box 5724.

F Rmt needed for 1 bdr. furn apt May 15. Pool, laundry & racketball near FSU & TCC \$110 mo. & 1/2 util. Call Mychelle at 877-0820

Fm roommate needed 6-15-81 for 2 bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished apt. friendly complex 5 min from campus \$115 per month plus 1/2 util. and phone. Call 575-1119 after 4:30 pm. weekdays, anytime weekends. Karen.



Telephone Counseling & referral service, Tallahassee only 24 hr. hot line is looking for Volunteers. We will train! Call 224-6333 anytime.

??WHY LOOK HERE?? Find jobs at FSU Student Employment Office, 315 Union, 644-1811 Ext. 3.

HELP WANTED: bartenders & barmaids. No. exper. necessary. Must be avail. weekends & throughout summer. Apply at Bullwinkle's Saloon Wed. & Thurs. May 13 & 14 from 11 am - 2pm.

RECEPTIONIST On June 1 we'll need sharp, quick person as full-time receptionist in doctors' office. Some typing. Send resume to: Receptionist, 1604 Ostapakin Nene, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

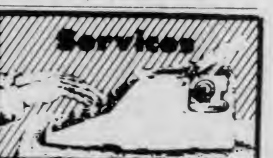
DELIVERY PERSONS NEEDED APPLY AT THE PUB 1312 W TENNESSEE ST.

EARN EXTRA CASH BY WORKING AT HOME. Send self addressed stamped envelope - CS, Inc. Box 4355 Tall. FL 32303

PERMANENT PART-TIME POSITION FOR RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL WITH OUTGOING PERSONALITY AND NEAT APPEARANCE APPLY 3-6 PM WED—THU AND 11-12AM THU. PUTT—PUTT GOLF BEHIND TALLAHASSEE MALL NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

BB Jam needs lightman. Must be able to travel. No experience necessary, music background helpful. 575-2697.

Apply if interested in carpooling supervising sixth grader and running errands early pm min wage and gas reference required call 224-0767.



EDITING PATTERSON LAMB, B.M., M.A., Ph.D. 893-5376 after 5 and on weekends.

TYPING—I WILL DO A NEAT JOB FOR YOU. PHONE 386-9689.

TYPING Olivetti ET221 Electronic typewriter. Bold print, right-margin justified. Francis 576-5864.

TYPING-IBM-DISSERTATIONS THESE-TERM PAPERS. CALL PAT DIXON 386-1255

MASSAGE THERAPY by Marc Malcom, Registered Massage Therapist 222-0550 or 222-0112.

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LEAD SINGER NEEDED FOR TOP-40 ROCK GROUP. KEYBOARD OR GUITAR ABILITY IS A PLUS. CALL DAVE AT 224-8874.

Person to drive my car to Tucson Ariz. I pay gas and room to leave in a week or two see me Bennett Camper Park Space 16.

JAMAICA Would like info on do's and don'ts JOHN 224-9329.

WAR IS PROSPERITY

FREEDOM IS GODLESS

IGNORANCE IS STRENGTH

A Message from The Moral Majority

Hey, are you straight? Well if you are, this is straight persons awareness week. So be sure and wear jeans on Thursday!

Why did God give us free will if he wanted the "Moral Majority" to decide right & wrong for us? Each individual must make their own decisions if they want to enter God's kingdom. That's what the Bible says, folks, along w/ Judge Not!

Luna

BEST WISHES TO THE NON-GAY FOLKS AT FSU FROM THE LESBIAN AND GAY COMMUNITY.. WE HOPE YOU PUT IT ALL TOGETHER REAL SOON

GET GOD OUT OF POLITICS!! I'm sick of hearing people cite god & the bible as if it were some sort of authority instead of just another white male illusion. Talk about FACTS instead of fantasy. I don't believe in your god & I don't want him having any say in how my life should be lived. Keep him in church & out of the legislature! Juanita.

SYZGY TONIGHT DOWNUNDER TONIGHT DOWNUNDER SYZGY TONIGHT DOWNUNDER SYZGY TONIGHT

ATTENTION STEVE RILEY AS WE TRIPPED TO ST. GEORGE WE TRIPPED ON YOUR SANDICITY WAS IT A HALLUCINATION OR A GIFT. THANKX CID

MARKIE MAE. Thanks for a marmoset weekend!!!! LOVE, RUNNING BEAR

Room 306 Union, Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Deadline: 4 p.m. 2 days before

Congratulations to our new G Phi B sisters: Amy, Irene, Margie, and Tara. We love you!

Congrats new Delta Zeta Initiates. Stephanie Carson, Tracey Beckler, and Susan Hart. Shower Anyone?!

Get into the swing of things!! Come out and join Sigma Kappa sorority as we swing for gerontology in our annual swingathon at Northwood Mall for 56 hrs. on May 15, 16, and 17.

DEBEE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IT'S GOOD TO BE LEGAL AGAIN BILL

BSU, JSU, SCU & CID! UNMASKING THE KLAN. Slideshow & discussion Thur. May 14 at 8 pm 143 Bellamy. Everyone welcome.

LET'S GIVE LESLIE 19 GOOD REASONS FOR NOT SITTING AROUND TONIGHT HAPPY B-D

"HASTY PASTY & THE NIGHTIES", the biggest new sensation since "ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN" (my personal favorites), or "EGO & THE MEMOS", another noteworthy pick. THANKX for the thank but I spent more time putting over my exo than beating on the master. S.N. TYPESETTER

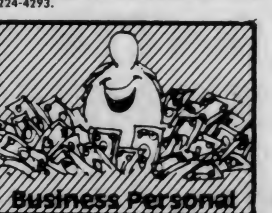
SWEET—NATURED TYPEE Poor baby shall we buy you an exacto of your own? (Not to leave the room!) Do you want to be a red/day or a white/night or just one of us yeller fellers? The choice is yours! H. Pasty

The Men from Lipona ask all guests to park at Palmer-Monroe Rec. Center, and dress Funky for the Full Moon Party. Please help by dropping off munchies or your favorite rum to 815 or 817 Lipona before Sat. Bring beach chairs to lounge.

FSU CIRCUS MEMBERS** Thank you for such a stupendous performance. You were the icing on the FSU springtime cake. The F.M. party will be the cherry on icing.

WHO PAY THEIR OWN WAY THRU SCHOOL ARE PREFERRED. WE HAVE A FEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER WORK. YOU CAN MAKE OVER \$5.00 PER HOUR WITH UNLIMITED OVERTIME AVAILABLE. COME BY BELLAMY BUILDING ROOM 67 AT 1:00 PM OR ROOM 220 AT 4:00 PM.

Miami-Bound? I need a ride this weekend will split gas & call Monique 224-4293.



BULLWINKLE'S HAS THE LONGEST HAPPY HOUR WEST OF THE SUWANNEE. NOON TIL 7, MON. THRU FRI. 80c BAR DRINKS & 50c DRAFT PLUS LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEER GARDEN

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types. Hard Contact Lenses. Two week contact lenses. Soft Lenses for astigmatism. Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.

The Pub now has a special room for private meetings, parties or luncheons. Please call 224-9065.

FEMALE STUDENT SPECIAL. FSU female students with IDs at ID skate for \$1 on Thursday night 1 till 9:30. Skate Inn West Boulevard Highway. Offer good till June 30.

TONIGHT & EVERY WED LADIES NIGHT AT BULLWINKLE'S FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL LADIES. Offer good till June 30.

FREE STROHS FOR LADIES 4-7 PM EVERY DAY PLUS EVERYONE DRINKS STROHS. A GLASS 2.00 PITCHER 4.11 PM AT BREW & CUE 1422 N DUVAL. FREE ADMISSION TO ALL CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL PLAYERS. UNIFORM. AFTER YOUR GAME CELEBRATE AT BULLWINKLE'S.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FROM BULLWINKLE'S FREE ADMISSION & 1 PITCHER OF MICHELE'S ON YOUR BIRTHDAY.

MUST PRESENT DRIVER LICENSE AND BE OF LEGAL AGE

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL WEDNESDAYS REFILLS ON 22 OZ CUPS. FROM 12 TILL 2 AM. THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF RD.

HAPPY HOUR MON THRU FRI 40c DRAFT \$2.25 PITCHER 4.7 PM THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF RD. TALLAHASSEE FLA.

LADIES NIGHT AT THE PALACE SALOON 9 TILL CLOSING 40c DRAFT \$2.25 PITCHER 4.7 PM 1303 JACKSON BLUFF RD. TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA.

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Lost 1st baseman's mitt on I-10 belongs to FSU. Please turn in to gym TODAY. Call 576-9991. REWARD! Needed in nationalities

LOST Perscription Ray Ban sunglasses Bellamy Sun Reward 222-6985

found large key ring with 4 keys park bench at south east of gym front of Strozzi fri afternoon. Call 0747 keep trying

Track: It

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Long live King Seminole.

Year in and year out, that has the grumbling from exhausted thinclad foes after suffering through another Metro Conference Championship. And in the meet, beginning at 3 p.m. from Florida State's Mike Long track song looks like it'll be the same.

The Seminole track team, finished third in the nation last in outdoor competition, has won Metro crown every time the title has been on the table. Going for a setting fifth straight league conference championship, Seminoles are heavily favored to be successful.

"Based on our past performance and Metro performance charts, we should meet easily," said coach Roberts. "We have much more and more people who figure to then any team in the conference."

Nonetheless, Roberts isn't going to let his runners slack off.

"Though the meet has proven to be close, we will still anticipate that it will be a fought decision," he said.

Does that mean winning this will be a piece of cake? "No, every event will have competition," Roberts insisted just that FSU has had competitive people than anyone and should come away with the points."

Lady 'Noles in Nationals

BY CHRIS BO
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Four. That's the magic number for team. Four victories, and Florida Four more, and they captured an automatic bid to Nationals. The Lady Seminoles will be the Softball Champions.

"It'd be great to pull that off. 'The loser's bracket is going to be a relatively easy one to win.'"

It would also be a relatively easy one to win. Only two teams have been "losers". And then they set our goals a long time up the gloves," explained so Venus Ross. "We decided to

turn the tables on them."



pre SYZ Progressive Jazz May

9 pm-1 am \$1-

Track: It should be FSU by a length

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Long live King Seminole.

Year in and year out, that has been the grumbling from exhausted Metro thincad foes after suffering through another Metro Conference Track Championship. And in this year's meet, beginning at 3 p.m. Friday on Florida State's Mike Long track, the long looks like it'll be the same.

The Seminole track team, which finished third in the nation last year in outdoor competition, has won the Metro crown every time the title has been on the table. Going for a record-setting fifth straight lease on the conference championship, the Seminoles are heavily favored to be successful.

"Based on our past Metro performance and Metro track performance charts, we should win the meet easily," said coach Dick Roberts. "We have much more depth and more people who figure to score than any team in the conference."

Nonetheless, Roberts isn't going to let his runners slack off.

"Though the meet has never proven to be close, we will still go in anticipating that it will be a hard-fought decision," he said.

Does that mean winning the meet will be a piece of cake?

"No, every event will have good competition," Roberts insisted. "It's just that FSU has had more competitive people than anyone else and should come away with the most points."



Doug Overfelt leaps a barrier

Though the meet will most likely be painted with Seminole glory,

Virginia Tech's Tarron Wright will attempt to fresco his own picture. Two years ago Wright was the star of the meet, running on two relay teams and winning the 400 and 200 meter runs.

The presence of Wright, who won the meet's outstanding performer honors for his effort, presents a mild duel scenario with FSU's Walter McCoy, who won the same award in the '78 meet.

"They'll only hook up in the 4x100 relay in which they both hold anchorman positions," said Roberts, who removed the chance of another confrontation between the two by taking his runner out of the 200. "I'm taking McCoy out because it's not his main event and I'm gearing him to break his own record in the 400. I don't want to risk straining him."

Besides Wright's and McCoy's chase in the 4x100 relay, the meet will also have symbolic overtones. Terry Long, son of former Seminole track mentor Mike Long, will act as meet referee. Mike Long directed Seminole track fortunes for 23 years and was one of the most respected collegiate coaches in the track and field ranks.

The younger Long is presently head coach of the Seminole Community College track team where he was recently honored with the Junior College Coach of the Year Award. Also, Long is chairman of the National Athlete Congress Sprint Committee.

Turn to RUNNERS, page 10

Lady 'Noles begin play in Nationals Thursday

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Four.

That's the magic number for the Lady Seminole softball team. Four victories, and Florida State won the state title. Four more, and they captured the Region crown and received an automatic bid to Nationals. Four more this weekend, and the Lady Seminoles will be the first-ever AIAW National Softball Champions.

"It'd be great to pull that off," coach Jo Anne Graf noted. "The loser's bracket is going to be tough."


It would also be a relatively new experience for the FSU squad, which is 50-7. Only twice in seven tournaments have they been "losers". And then they finished second.

"We set our goals a long time ago, before we even picked up the gloves," explained senior catcher and co-captain Venus Ross. "We decided to work together and play as a

Turn to NATIONALS, page 10



Venus Ross keeps her eye on the ball



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Progressive, Classical Jazz-Rock

May 13

9 pm-1 am Cover

\$1-students, \$2-non

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Wed. Nite

12 \$2.25
11 \$2.00
10 \$1.75
9 \$1.50
8 \$1.25

WIND UP & WIND DOWN

Miller or Bud Pitchers

• Pool
• Electronic Game Room

1312 W. Tenn.

Rolle is tops in the 800, Ronnie Taylor lead in the 200, Herb Wills is favored in both the 5,000 and 10,000 while Eric Riley is tops in the 400 hurdles. FSU is also favored in the sprint medley relay, the 400 and the 800 relay.

In field events, FSU leads in six of nine events (four if you discount Stark). Leon Hutchins has the Metro's longest triple jump. Ken Lanier is the leader in the shot put. Harry Glenn tops the discus throwers and Harvey Langee is the favorite in the javelin. Stark was favored in the high jump and decathlon.

306 Union, Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
line: 4 p.m. 2 days before

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Irene, Margie, and
you!

Delta Zeta Initiates
son, Tracey Beckler,
Shower Anyone?!!?

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ama Kappa sorority as
rontology in our annual
Northwood Mall for \$6
16, and 17.

DAY!
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& CID!
THE KLAN.
discussion Thur. May 14
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ONS FOR NOT SITTING
NIGHT HAPPY B-D

Y & THE NIGHTIES",
new sensation since
E BUNNYMEN" (my
ties), or "EGO & THE
other noteworthy pick,
thank but I spent more
over my exacto than
master.

S.N. TYPESETTER

NATURED TYPEE
I buy you an exacto
Not to leave the room!
to be a red/day or a
just one of us yell
oice is yours!

H. Pasty

Lipona ask all guests to
er Monroe Rec. Center,
nky for the Full Moon
help by dropping off
our favorite rum to 815
before Sat. Bring beach
e.

SCUS MEMBERS * *
or such a stupendous
You were the icing on
ngtime cake. The F.M.
he cherry on icing.

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AKE OVER \$5.00 PER
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P I need a ride this
plit gas \$ call Monique



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ID skate for \$1 on Thursday night 7
till 9:30. Skate Inn West Biltmore
Highway. Offer good till June 30.

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FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL
LADIES.

FREE STROHS FOR LADIES 4-5
AND 7-8 PM EVERY DAY PLUS
EVERYONE DRINKS STROHS 40c
A GLASS 2.00 PITCHER 4-12 PM
AT BREW & CUE 1422 N DUVAL.

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LEAGUE SOFTBALL PLAYERS IN
UNIFORM. AFTER YOUR GAME
CELEBRATE AT BULLWINKLES!

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FROM BULLWINKLES
FREE ADMISSION & 1 PITCHER
OF MICHELOE ON YOUR
BIRTHDAY

MUST PRESENT DRIVER
LICENSE
AND BE OF LEGAL AGE

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
WEDNESDAYS
REFILLS ON 22.0Z CUPS 65c
FROM 12 TILL 2AM
THE PALACE SALOON
1303 JACKSON BLUFF RD

HAPPY HOUR MON THRU FRI
40c DRAFT \$2.25 PITCHERS
47 PM THE PALACE SALOON
1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
TALLAHASSEE FLA.

LADIES NIGHT AT THE PALACE
SALOON 9 TIL CLOSING
40c DRAFT \$2.25 PITCHERS
1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

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FREE BEER BETWEEN SETS

LIKE STEELY DAN - DOOBIES
BONNIE RAIT - BILLY JOEL +
GOOD ORIGINAL MUSIC?
FREEZIN' HOT AT TOMMYS
WED THURS & FRI!

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DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA
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\$5.00 to 4 hrs.
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CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607

Lost & Found
Lost 1st baseman's mitt on I.M. P.
belongs to FSU. Please turn in at the
gym TODAY. Call 578-
REWARD! Needed in national!

LOST
Perscription Ray Ban sunglasses
Bellamy Sun Reward 222-6985
found large key ring with 8 keys
park bench at 50c east of green
front of Strozler fri afternoon call
0747 keep trying.

METRO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Baseball

Thursday

First-round games: Florida High—Tulane vs. Louisville, 3 p.m. Seminole Field—Memphis State vs. Cincinnati, 3 p.m. and FSU vs. St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Teams TBA. Second-round games: Florida High—noon and 3 p.m. Seminole Field—noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Saturday

Teams TBA. Third-round games: Seminole Field—noon, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Teams TBA. Championship at Seminole Field—2:15 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. (if necessary).

Track

Friday

Preliminaries in all events. Finals in the hammer throw, triple jump, 10,000 meter run, 3,000 meter steeplechase and decathlon. Events begin at 3 p.m. on Mike Long Track.

Saturday

Finals of remaining events begin at 7 p.m. on Mike Long Track.

Golf

Friday

First round at Killearn Golf and Country Club. Tee-off starts at 8 a.m.

Saturday

Second-round at Killearn Golf and Country Club. Tee-off is at 11:30 a.m.

Sunday

Final round at Killearn Golf and Country Club. Tee-off is at 8 a.m.

Tennis

Thursday

Action on Tully Gym, Montgomery Gym and Florida High courts. Singles begin at 9 a.m. and doubles start at 4:30 p.m.

Friday

Semifinals on Tully Gym, Montgomery Gym and Florida High courts. Singles start at 9 a.m. and doubles begin at 3 p.m.

Saturday

Doubles finals on Tully Gym courts at 11 a.m.

Sunday

Singles finals on Tully Gym courts at noon.

- Lady Seminole softball, page 11
- Track: FSU is out in front, page 11
- Golf: Tribe linksmen favored, page 9

Sports

Seminoles favored in battle for overall title

It's a four team race in baseball

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"I see this as the strongest Metro tournament in history," Seminole coach Mike Martin noted. "But we're ready to play."

So are six other teams who will be vying for an automatic bid into what may be the toughest Regional in the nation when the Metro Conference Spring Baseball Tournament gets underway tomorrow at 3 p.m. with games at Seminole Field and Florida High. Florida State faces St. Louis Thursday night at 7:30 at Seminole Field.

Though it may be the strongest field in the five-year history of the Metro tourney, it's generally considered a four team fight for a chance to journey to Miami for Regional play. Top-seeded Virginia Tech, second-seeded Memphis State, third-seeded FSU and No. 4 Tulane are the kingpins while Louisville, St. Louis and Cincinnati are generally considered also-rans.

Clem Freeman will be on the mound for the Tribe tomorrow and Rick Hatcher will



Reliever Jeff Gray uncorks a smoking fastball

Photo by Joe Burbank

get the nod on Friday. FSU and Memphis State, which faces Cincinnati Thursday, are expected to meet in that battle. Ken Fischer will pitch in FSU's third contest and Allen

Swindle will start the fourth. If a fifth game is necessary, meaning the Seminole are coming back through the loser's bracket, Fischer or Ed Schneider will pitch.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

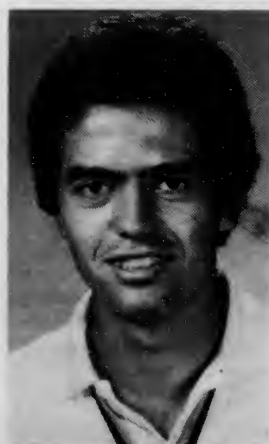
The Florida State Seminoles, hosts of the Fifth Annual Metro Sports Championships, are once again favored to capture the overall spring sports title.

The Seminoles are clear favorites in two of the events — Golf and Track — and odd-on favorites in two more events — Baseball and Women's Tennis. Only the perennial dominance of Memphis State in Men's Tennis keeps FSU from being the expected winner in all five categories.

In Golf, the Seminoles hold four of the five individual averages and five of the six. Memphis State looks to provide the toughest competition for FSU in the team field. In track, the Tribe think they are tops in 14 of 23 events and are a close second in a handful more. In five years, FSU has never been beaten in the Metro.

In baseball, the Seminoles are seeded behind Virginia Tech and Memphis State, but neither club has won more games than the Seminoles. In regular season play, FSU won 49, VPI 45, and MSU 43.

Tennis will be a battle, with FSU hoping to upset the favored Tigers. The Seminole netters are slight favorites in the first-ever Metro tennis tourney for women.



Marco Abilhoa

FSU netters chasing first Metro title

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The Seminoles want to end a dynasty.

In the Metro Conference Tennis Championship, which begins tomorrow at 9 a.m., Florida State will be making a bid to disrupt the biggest tennis court monopoly in Metro history.

Ever since the tournament was devised five years ago, the Tigers of Memphis State have been the only team to claw their way to victory virtually without a fight. Last year, however, the Tiger barely made it off the Tully Gym courts with all of their stripes after holding off a fierce late charge by the Seminoles and pulling out the last two matches to win another championship banner.

But this time around it will be different. At least in Seminole netters' eyes.

"It's going to be tough—with Memphis, FSU and Virginia Tech all having a chance to win," said coach Randy Jobson.

"But we can win it. We've got just as good or better chance to win it this year than last, but we need a full effort from the entire team."

Looking at the squad's record, one would think Jobson's claim a bit exaggerated. The Seminole netters (12-14) have faced a trying schedule throughout the year facing seven of the nation's top 20 teams and several un-ranked divisional leaders.

"We've had our ups and downs but we've played a lot of good individual matches," said Jobson. "Facing so many teams in the Top 20 will help us for the tournament and for our schedule next year."

And to some Seminoles, unseating Memphis is just a matter of having the right frame of mind.

"I'm confident in my game now," said Marco Abilhoa, who fell to an 8-8 mark after once toting an 8-3 record. "The most important thing is getting your mind right because you

Turn to TENNIS, page 9



Hernan Luque

Reggie

Florida

THURSDAY, MAY 14

POLICE

Suspect

Pro

UNITED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — A Paul II three times yesterday before 10,000 people in St. Paul's Basilica. He was seized and doctors said he was expected to live.

John Paul, 60, underwent surgery and officials said they said no major organ was damaged. They said a great deal of blood.

"How could they have done this?" said a spokesman for the hospital.

Saying he was a nurse at the hospital, director Luigi said he saw three bullets — one in the pope's chest, one in the back, and the third went through his intestines.

Surgeons removed part of the pope, who is just short of 60 years old, and his constitution.

The gunman opened fire as the pontiff stood in the jeep on his way to his weekly audience.

The pope, five days short of his 60th birthday, was shot a baby boy as the shots rang out.

The crowd in the square collapsed into the jeep, blocking the way.

Witnesses wrestled the gunman to the ground.

Men and women wept in the huge square.

The attacker was identified by a witness as a Turkish man who told police he was Turkish.

9 mm semi-automatic pistol.

Turkish police said the attacker, Agca, 24, who was sentenced to 30 years in prison as a publisher in 1979 but escaped.

At FSU shocks

BY MARIA N
FLAMBEAU STAFF

Paul Piccard looked at the camera, turned his head, covered with photographs of children, and mused: "I got to admire about Reagan's contempt for the Constitution doesn't see anything of it."

Piccard, a Florida State University student, was referring to the controversial "anti-Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale" amendment currently being considered by the state legislature.

"It's ludicrous to believe that we have a meeting on campus to have someone else's standards."

The Bush amendment appropriated herein shall

HIPS

Tennis

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Overall title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminoles, hosts of the Fifth Annual Metro Sports Championships, are once again favored to capture the overall spring sports title.

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In Golf, the Seminoles hold four of the top five individual averages and five of the top six. Memphis State looks to provide the toughest competition for FSU in the seven team field. In track, the Tribe thinclads are tops in 14 of 23 events and are a close second in a handful more. In five years, FSU has never been beaten in the Metro.

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Marco Abilhoa, -3 record. "The ight because you NNIS, page 9



Hernan Luque

Reggae and Marley, both Jah's own (page 10)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68, NO. 136

FAIR

Highs today in the low 80s and lows tonight in the low 50s. Skies becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon

POPE JOHN PAUL SHOT

Suspect held; emergency surgery 'successful'; one American hit

Profile, page 5

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VATICAN CITY — A Turkish terrorist shot Pope John Paul II three times yesterday in an assassination attempt before 10,000 people in St. Peter's Square. The gunman was seized and doctors said the critically wounded pope was expected to live.

John Paul, 60, underwent more than three hours of surgery and officials said his condition was "satisfactory." They said no major organs were hit but the pontiff lost a great deal of blood.

"How could they have done this," the pope was quoted as saying by a nurse at Policlinico Gemelli Hospital.

Hospital director Luigi Candia said the pope "was hit by three bullets — one in the right arm, one in the left hand and the third went through the abdominal cavity. He has intestinal lesions."

Surgeons removed part of the damaged intestines from the pope, who is just short of six feet in height and of robust constitution.

The gunman opened fire with a pistol from less than 15 feet as the pontiff stood in the back of a white open-topped jeep on his way to his weekly general audience in St. Peter's.

The pope, five days short of his 61st birthday, was hugging a baby boy as the shots rang out.

The crowd in the square broke into screams as the pope collapsed into the jeep, blood staining his white vestments.

Witnesses wrestled the gunman to the ground.

Men and women wept and some fell to their knees in the huge square.

The attacker was identified as Mohammed Ali Acca, who told police he was Turkish. Police recovered a Browning 9 mm semi-automatic pistol.

Turkish police said the gunman might be Mehmet Ali Agca, 24, who was sentenced to death for killing a newspaper publisher in 1979 but escaped. They said that while he was on



Pope John Paul II earlier this year

the run, Agca had threatened to kill John Paul during the pope's visit to Turkey in 1980.

Two women — an American identified as Ann Odre, 60,

of Buffalo, N.Y., and a 22-year-old Jamaican — also were wounded in the attack on the pope.

Witnesses said about four or five shots were fired by the gunman. Odre was hit in the chest and was reported in serious condition. The other woman was slightly wounded in the right arm.

Although police said they believed the gunman acted alone, both Rome and national paramilitary police armed with submachine guns were seeking a second man described as about 25 years of age with a large mustache seen fleeing the giant, 400-year-old colonaded square after the assassination attempt.

President Reagan, himself wounded in an assassination attempt six weeks ago, joined world political and religious leaders in sending messages of concern and shock to the Vatican and wishing John Paul a speedy recovery.

The shots rang out at 5:17 p.m. 11:17 EDT as John Paul was shaking hands and holding babies from his open white jeep in the square before beginning his weekly general audience.

"The pope was stretching out his hands to the crowd when suddenly we heard two shots," said Caterina Damiani of Rome.

"I saw two streams of blood," she said, adding she was about 10 yards from John Paul's jeep. "The pope was still for a moment, then he fell."

She said she was about 10 yards away when the pope was hit.

The pope, his face suddenly pale and blood spilling on his white silk vestments, fell into the jeep and his driver sped the vehicle through Vatican's Arc of the Bells into the Vatican Palace complex.

He was rushed by ambulance from the Vatican to the

Turn to POPE, page 5

At FSU anti-gay amendment shocks some, pleases others

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Paul Piccard looked over his wire frame glasses, turned his chair from the wall covered with photographs of his five children, and mused: "One thing you've got to admire about Rep. Bush is his open contempt for the Constitution. He just doesn't see anything of great importance in it."

Piccard, a Florida State professor of government, was referring to Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, and the controversial "anti-homosexual" amendment currently before the House.

"It's ludicrous to believe that for a group to have a meeting on campus it must meet someone else's standards of purity."

The Bush amendment reads, "No funds appropriated herein shall be used to finance

any state-supported public or private postsecondary educational institution that charters or gives officials recognition or knowingly gives assistance to or provides meeting facilities for any group or organization that recommends or advocates sexual relations between persons not married to each other."

The intent of the amendment is to keep homosexuals from organizing on college campuses. And, although almost everyone asked disagreed with the wording of the bill, a few did agree with the intent.

Piccard said he believes that people who agree with the bill must have problems with their own sexuality. "Studies have shown that homosexuality is not only normal but widespread, especially in young men reaching puberty. I suppose those people

Turn to REACTION, page 2



Rep. Tom Bush carries a box of CPE catalogs onto the House floor

Lobbyists organize in attempt to kill anti-gay proposal

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students, teachers, lawyers, and just plain folks have banded together in response to appropriations bill amendments passed in both houses of the legislature outlawing campus organizations that "advocate or recommended sexual relations between unmarried persons."

The United Faculty of Florida, the union which represents 6,000 Florida university educators; the Florida Student Association; the American Civil Liberties Union; and individuals from around the state oppose the proposals made by Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winterhaven, and Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale.

Turn to COALITION, page 2

LEGISLATURE

Quota liquor licenses OKed on House floor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House yesterday killed a proposal to do away with the quota liquor licenses required by bars and packaged liquor stores.

The proposal was offered by Regulated Industries Chairman Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, as an amendment to a bill (CS-HB 665) covering the distribution of new licenses made possible by the results of the 1980 Census.

On a voice vote, House members tabled Ogden's proposal.

The bill, which is due for a final vote Thursday, would establish drawings for the awarding of the new licenses, which are distributed on a county-by-county basis with one for each 2,500 in population.

The measure provides for the 669 new licenses to be handed out in chunks every two years to persons who win in the drawings and establish their qualifications.

Other licenses based on current growth would be dispensed at the same time according to state population estimates so that the tradition of holding the permits for each federal census would be phased out.



Gator Day in the House

UF football coach Charley Pell (LC) and UF president Bob Marston were honored on the House floor yesterday. Rep. Sid Martin (L) and Rep. Tom Danson participated

Senate windfall goes towards crime, schools and roads

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate budget-writers won an \$83 million windfall from a better than expected economy yesterday and immediately spent it, plus \$140 million from the state's reserve fund, on crime-fighting, schools, and roads.

The senators ignored Senate President W.D. Childers who said the entire \$83 million should be spent on beefing up law enforcement efforts in light of last year's 18 percent increases.

A subcommittee headed by Quincy Sen. Pat Thomas put together a \$206 million transportation package that Thomas says eliminates the need for a gasoline tax this session,

although, "I can't speak for next year."

Lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson's group found \$40 million for teachers pay raises and \$29 million to cover a newly discovered deficit in the teachers' retirement system, plus another \$3 million for the community colleges.

The group averted a property tax increase it had considered earlier this week, a boost Childers vowed to resist.

A third subcommittee came up with another \$8.2 million for law enforcement and prisons cutting the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and eliminating low priority Department of Corrections building projects.

The road and school proposals, the bulk of a \$327 million package of revisions to the original Senate budget proposed by Peterson and other members of a unique conservative Democrat-Republican coalition, aren't completely funded.

"I'll let the full committee fund it. We were supposed to come up with a responsible plan; that's what we did," Thomas said late yesterday.

The appropriations committee will meet this afternoon. It must find \$166 million to supplement the Thomas' roads program and dipping into the \$417 million working capital reserve fund probably is the only alternative.

Reaction from page 1

(who are strongly anti-gay) have a problem with their own sexuality and a strange interest in other people's sex lives. I just can't understand it. I don't think a person's sex life is any of their business."

"If the intent is for getting gay organizations off campus, then I'm all for it," said one Computer Science student, who wished to remain anonymous. "I can't stand fags."

Tigger Gray, a Media Communications major, agreed. "I'm not gay — there's a society of gays trying to be known as normal and trying to push it on other people. As long as they (gays) keep pushing it, they are going to be oppressed by straights. The answer to

Gay Awareness Week is a Straight Awareness Week. I agree with the intent of the bill."

Russell Dalton, a government professor, has faith in the Legislature, a faith that is mocked by colleague Gilbert Abcarian.

"I have confidence in the Legislature that these kind of broadly worded, publicity generating proposals won't come out in the end," said Dalton.

Abcarian, however, elaborated on the mentality behind the bill.

"It's warped, cruel, sinister, machiavellian, anti-humanistic, given the history of the Florida Legislature, totally unsurprising. Florida has a history of weird legislators and weird legislation."

English professor Janet Burroway sees far-reaching effects if the bill is passed. "What the Legislature means is clearly

unconstitutional so they tried to word the bill in such a way that it is not unconstitutional. The result was to produce a potential law that, if enforced, would make virtually every academic activity impossible."

Burroway cited English literature as an example. She said that the content of books by such authors as William Blake, John Keats, William Bulter Yeats, could be construed in such a way that 'sexual relations between persons not married to each other' was being advocated. Even Adam and Eve could be interpreted as advocating such a stance, she explained.

Many students felt that the proposed amendment was a clear violation of constitutional rights.

"Any group should be able to talk about

anything they want to," said student senator Cardy Good. "State funds should be used to expose opposing viewpoints. A democracy cannot survive without freedom of exchange of information."

"The Legislature should stop legislating morality and start dealing with legalities," said Brian Belefante, a math major. "Any person has a right to know anything and any person has a right to teach anything."

"I think it's ridiculous and inappropriate," voiced Gary Zuk, a graduate Government student. "Those (gay organizations) groups should be represented on campus. They don't advocate but represent people having those lifestyles. They're not out to convert or persuade people to adapt that lifestyle. They have a right to their point of view."

Coalition from page 1

With the Senate revamping its budget, the groups hope to get a reconsideration of the Trask Amendment, which was tacked on to the appropriations bill. If they are unsuccessful in knocking out the Senate version, they hope that the conference committee will drop the whole idea. We are not confident, but we're going to work hard, said Roy Weatherford, UFF lobbyist, and Mary Charlotte McCall, ACLU lobbyist.

The groups have asked their supporters to contact senators; a few mailgrams and telephone calls opposing the amendments have started coming in, according to several senate aides. Anti-gay mail has been heavy though,

according to other aides.

Bush and Trask have labelled their amendments "anti-homosexual." The bills have nothing to do with homosexuality, according to McCall. The ACLU feels the amendments could only affect gays if they were very loosely interpreted.

"It (the Bush/Trask proposal) is blatantly unconstitutional," said McCall. No groups advocate premarital sex, and if they did, the constitution protects their rights to do so, added McCall.

The amendment also violate the state constitution in that they are substantive legislation, not appropriations proviso language, said Weatherford. Last year Gov. Graham vetoed a bill and the Legislature for trying to pass substantive legislation in an appropriations bill. He won in court. Weatherford says the Legislature is trying to do the same

thing with these amendments.

Proviso language, which is the form Trask and Bush have used for their proposals, supposed to relate directly to the orderly spending of state money.

Bush and Trask got upset when they read a catalog of courses offered by Florida State's Center for Participatory Education. The catalog had articles on gay rights, lesbianism, as well as more tame subjects like yoga and flower drying. Bush called the courses and articles "garbage," and said his amendment would "stop this kind of thing."

Geoff Smith, CPE's director, disagrees. "We don't advocate sexual relations between unmarried persons, and so would not be affected by this at all," Smith said.

Although CPE cannot lobby, it has vowed to fight the amendments in court if they are enforced.

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UNION-STORE

International Students

Legislators are making things tough

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's universities may lose a large portion of their international students if legislation currently pending in the Legislature is passed into law.

The legislation would increase foreign students' tuition by 50%, beginning in September. The 50% increase would be in addition to any general tuition increase the Legislature may approve.

The legislation, created by the House Higher Education Committee, currently is in bill form in the House Appropriations Committee, and has been enacted as proviso language tied to the Senate Appropriations Bill.

"It would be prohibitive," said Helen Stevens, advisor to Florida State's 450 international students. "Most of them are here on limited family resources, and I assume a number of students would have to leave."

"If I were a student, I wouldn't want to stay at a university that did that to me," Stevens added.

Stevens' sentiments were echoed by Tyler Combs, the foreign students' Advisor at Florida A&M University.

"It would have a devastating effect," Combs said. "It would cause severe hardship. It would certainly force some of the students to leave."

"In some ways, it would be discriminatory. If they're going to raise it for all out-of-state students, that's one thing, but singling out one group is another. It's like raising tuition just for students from Pennsylvania," said Combs.

Combs also questioned the wisdom of the bill in light of

recent attempts by Florida officials to attract foreign investors and trade to the state.

The move to increase international students' tuition was largely prompted by legislators' fears that foreign students are forcing Florida residents out of the crowded state university system.

"We don't feel that they are taking the place of any Florida students," countered Steve Hall, interim director of the Florida Students Association. "They pay a lot more than Florida students already, and they add a great deal to the educational and cultural atmosphere of a university. We don't think it's fair to deny them access."

Iranian students in Florida may not have a chance to worry about paying higher tuition — a pair of bills currently pending in the Legislature would deny them access to the state university system altogether. The bills were written in response to last year's Iranian hostage crisis.

"I can understand the feelings some legislators have, but I think the U.S. has shown a great deal of restraint throughout the crisis," Combs said. "This seems to be whipping a horse after it's dead."

"I don't believe any of the Iranian students here at A&M held anybody hostage in Iran," Combs said.

Helen Stevens, who counts about 56 Iranian students in FSU's international population, was also angered by the bill.

"In the first place, I think it's unconstitutional. In the second place, I think it's ridiculous," Stevens said.

Feminist therapist and author to speak in Moore

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A workshop featuring Anne Wilson Schaefer, feminist therapist, lecturer, consultant and writer, is scheduled for tomorrow in Moore Auditorium. Schaefer will address specific issues in women's therapy including the destructive aspects inherent in some psychotherapies, and will outline the contexts for Feminist Therapy and Process Therapy.

Schaefer has authored *Women's Reality: The Emerging Female System in a White Male Society*, and is working on three new books about process therapy, organization and management from a female perspective, and psychic phenomena and psychotherapy.

Active in the women's movement for 15 years, Schaefer co-founded and directed the Women's Institute of Alternative Psychotherapy. She currently has private practices in Denver and Boulder, Colorado.

Schaefer's workshop is co-sponsored by the Florida State School of Social Work and the Florida chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. It is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a lunch break at 12:30 p.m.

The fee for the workshop is \$10 for students, \$15 for NASW members, and \$20 for non-members. To register, contact the NASW office at 222 W. Pensacola Street, 224-2400.

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Florida Flambeau

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Honest Tom

Snide remarks are a constant in the Florida Legislature, and when Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale, proposed his version of an anti-homosexual last Monday, it was no different.

Like his colleague Alan Trask in the Senate, Bush tacked an amendment onto the Appropriations bill outlawing organizations on college campuses which recommend sexual relations between "persons not married to each other."

A little confused? So was House Speaker Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto. He asked the sandy-haired Republican to re-read the amendment, then urged "Rev. Bush" to explain his amendment.

Bush did. It's a homosexual amendment, he explained. Oh, said the collective House, and promptly passed the amendment, 71-37. The Senate version had already passed, but because of the Childers-Barron row, the Senate Appropriations Committee, chaired by Miami Democrat Jack Gordon, will get another shot at the amendment later this week.

Back to the House, though. After Bush offered his proposal, Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami, had what we feel is a germane question. Since Bush's amendment deals with substantive legislation, Sadowski felt it shouldn't be attached to the Appropriations Bill, but should be dealt with separately.

Sadowski's viewpoint didn't fly in the House; Bush's amendment did. Which left FSU government professor Paul Piccard to hang his head today and marvel: "The one thing you've got to admire about Rep. Bush is his open contempt for the constitution. Most legislators give lip service to the constitution, but at least he is honest. He doesn't see anything of great importance in it."

Better days ahead?

Funded at a paltry \$75,000 a year, Florida's Commission on the Status of Women hasn't done much. In fact, the bulk of the commission's accomplishments entail producing a report thick with statistics that each year shows how little the situation has changed for Florida women. And among the commission's members are some staunch opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Even so, the House acted correctly this week by voting down an attempt by Fort Walton Democrat Ken Boles to terminate the commission's funding. Claiming that the state spends too much money on such groups, Boles proposed an amendment cutting appropriations for state advisory councils by \$75,000. But it wasn't until he was pressed by other House members that Boles admitted the council he had in mind was the commission on the Status of Women.

Boles, who says the commission is a "feminist group," had his bluff called by representatives who assured him was little radical about the panel. North Miami Democrat Elaine Gordon, one of 13 women in the House, said eliminating the commission was something the legislators "would be ashamed of." The House voted to keep the commission, 68-41.

It was the proper thing to do. After all, the Commission on the Status of Women may not be much, but it's better than nothing.

And who knows? Maybe someday this state will elect a governor willing to strengthen the commission, to make it more substantive and less symbolic.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson..... General Manager Amy Arbogast..... Production Manager

Tracey Rowe..... Advertising Manager Jane Duncan..... Mediatype Manager

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Explaining the SMUT show

Editor:

"The artist....The freedom to be intense....to defy social order and break the slow kill monotony of censorship."

Patti Smith

I felt it important to convey my attitude and intentions for organizing the SMUT exhibition to be on display from May 18-23 in the New Student Union Gallery.

The first incentive was to deviate from normal formats of past SART shows by getting away from the vampiric relationship between the artist and spectator. It seems our environment has produced the spectator and the consumer instead of the participant and the co-creator. Today's regimented specialization permits virtuosity in shaping of the art object, but such objects are denied any real roles in social life. Artists and people are being threatened by the power of mass communication, which, by making banality its industry, and makes art peripheral to society. I don't want "Art" to be only an esoteric pursuit for the elite. There are immeasurable possibilities for many people to have fun in aesthetic experience.

This show will create an environment which functions as an open forum for creative expression; where participation is stressed to promote communication through a narrative format: that of SMUT!!

Webster's Dictionary definition of SMUT states: "black particles of dirt; spot caused by this; fungoid disease of cereals, characterized by blackening of ears of oats, barley, etc.; lewd or obscene talk or writing; v.t. to blacken, to smudge."

A plethora of words could have been chosen, but after discussing it with friends and faculty members SMUT seemed the most appropriate title for the show. It has broad and intriguing possibilities for unique and innovated works of art. It also confronts many of the recent issues in Modern art. That of: bad painting, Punk art, Sensationalism,

Letters

etc., and most important, it brings fertile ground for many issues that would allow people the freedom to express an attitude, positive or negative, to fight censorship, and to promote creative catharsis.

Some of my peers have cited that this show would promote primarily political issues in negative light (sexism, racism, religion) and that it would lead to pernicious implications. Apparently this is true, for all of the posters advertising the show have been torn down and I have been threatened to repent, believe in Jesus, or burn in hell.

Still, I believe firmly in freedom of expression and recognize that art is never chaste or girdled to fit inside societal controls. I feel art has the ability to permeate people's insularities and change attitudes. It can educate, as the poet Ezra Pound states, "artists are the antennae of the race." Art as radical acts as "an early alarm system," SMUT is activating alarms on individual issues. SMUT promotes thought and is attempting to redefine itself through you.

...

To exhibit a piece of SMUT (be it drawing, painting, performance, sculpture, photography, print, any form, pet cockroach or vomit) have it ready to hang Monday, May 18 (the day of the show opening) before 7:00 in the New Student Union Gallery, located behind the Information desk on second floor Union, or give it to Jerry Beck or Yonover at the Office of Cultural Affairs, Student Government: Union offices. One work per person. No work will be entered, no matter what! However, we will not be responsible for the security of your work. We will have some security, but due to expanding hours we cannot guarantee complete safety.

Jerry Beck

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, and must include address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

First Polish pope condemned

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla and the archbishop of Krakow when he became the Roman church's 264th pope on Monday, 1978, and chose the name Pope John Paul II.

His selection stunned church officials.

He was the first Pole in history to the throne of St. Peter, the first of any kind to be elected pope in 1978, and the first prelate of a Communist-controlled nation chosen.

His age and good health for his reign would be a long one.

Wojtyla, 60 years old at the time of the shooting, had consistently pleaded for the rights of the church in Poland and a more conciliatory approach between Christianity and Communism. The Polish Primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp.

But at the 1977 synod in Rome, Wojtyla took a strong stand against communism, denouncing systematic attack on church and the anti-catechism of the secular world.

Although he had taken a soft line on communism when Wojtyla was in Poland, he contradicted the tough Polish position.

But he had resisted attempts to force emigre groups for a strong Catholicism on the grounds that it was counter-productive. Speaking for all Polish bishops at the Vatican Council in the early 1960s, he said: "It is not the church's place to speak to unbelievers. Let us avoid monopolizing and moralizing. The major faults of this approach to church appears authoritarianism."

In Poland, Wojtyla had not spoken out on the people's right to freedom of expression and the right of antagonizing the Communist regime.

He had urged Polish workers to demand fair wages but at the same time to avoid strikes against prices going out of control.

He had seen the role of the church in a Communist-dominated nation.

Pope from page 1

to the hospital in northern Rome. He was conscious on arrival and went into surgery to remove the tumor. The condition at that point was "grave."

The Vatican said the pope was in Polish on the way to the hospital.

Police filled the area minutes after the shooting. The square is built around the first pope, St. Peter, who was crucified.

Vatican officials have often said the pope ran a great risk in forays into the enthusiastic streets wherever he goes.

The Vatican's No. 2 man, state Agostino Casaroli, was in New York when the shooting occurred. He said he was informed that the pope would take the first plane back to Rome.

The pope's operation was performed by a team of three Italian surgeons. His personal physician, Renato Follini, stayed in the operating room.



MUT show Letters

c., and most important, it brings fertile ground for many issues that would allow people the freedom to express an attitude, positive or negative, to fight censorship, and to promote creative catharsis. Some of my peers have cited that this show could promote primarily political issues in a negative light (sexism, racism, religion) and that it could lead to pernicious implications. Apparently this is true, for all of the posters advertising the show have been torn down and I have been threatened to repent, believe in Jesus, or burn in hell.

Still, I believe firmly in freedom of expression and recognize that art is never chaste or girdled to fit inside societal controls. I feel art has the ability to permeate people's insularities and change attitudes. It can educate, as the poet Ezra Pound states, "artists are the antennae of the race." Art as radar acts as "an early alarm system." SMUT is activating alarms on individual issues. SMUT promotes thought and is attempting to redefine itself through you.

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Jerry Beck

Flambeau should be signed, and must include an original, type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Less the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous for length and to meet standards of good taste.

First Polish Pope avoided condemning the communists

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was 58 and the archbishop of Krakow, Poland, when he became the Roman Catholic church's 264th pope on Monday, Oct. 16, 1978, and chose the name Pope John Paul II.

His selection stunned church and lay officials.

He was the first Pole in history to succeed to the throne of St. Peter, the first foreigner of any kind to be elected pontiff for 455 years and the first prelate from a Communist-controlled nation to be so chosen.

His age and good health indicated his reign would be a long one.

Wojtyla, 60 years old at the time of his shooting, had consistently pleaded for the rights of the church in Poland but has taken a more conciliatory approach to the conflict between Christianity and communism than the Polish Primate Cardinal Stephen Wyszynski.

But at the 1977 synod of bishops in Rome, Wojtyla took a stronger stand against communism; denouncing its systematic attack on church teaching as "the anti-catechism of the secular word."

Although he had taken a softer approach on communism than Wyszynski, he never contradicted the tough Polish primate.

But he had resisted attempts by Polish emigre groups for a strong condemnation of atheism on the grounds that it would be counter-productive. Speaking in the name of all Polish bishops at the the Second Vatican Council in the early 60s, he said: "It is not the church's place to teach unbelievers. Let us avoid any spirit of monopolizing and moralizing. One of the major faults of this approach is that the church appears authoritarian in it."

In Poland, Wojtyla had not hesitated to speak out on the people's rights at the risk of antagonizing the Communist regime.

He had urged Polish workers to demand fair wages but at the same time cautioned against prices going out of control.

He had seen the role of Christians in Communist-dominated nations as one of



*John Paul II, the first elected
Polish Pontiff*

"arming themselves against the dangers of the surrounding society, to form subjects of the church where the state seeks to create a type of man subordinated to its own specific ends."

Vatican experts thought it likely that the new pontiff would continue the policy of Pope Paul VI in trying to come to an arrangement with the Communist regimes of Eastern Europe, and that he would at the same time try to strengthen the church by reconciling existing moderate and conservative factions.

The late Pope Paul VI's Eastern policy made its greatest progress in Poland.

More than 85% of Poland's 35 million people are practicing Catholics.

In December 1977, Paul received the then Polish Communist Party First Secretary Edward Gierk in the first meeting between a pontiff and a Polish leader in more than 1,000 years.

At their 80-minute audience, Pope Paul told Gierk: "The catholic church does not ask for privileges but only for the right to be itself and carry out its religious mission without obstacles. Only in this way can the church fully cooperate as it wishes to cooperate."

the procedure.

Doctors said the pope was given transfusions of A-negative blood to make up for the blood lost from his wounds.

No pope has ever been killed by an assassin, although some of the early heads of the church were martyred in persecutions against Christians.

The shooting of John Paul was the first known assassination attempt against a pontiff since the late Paul VI was stabbed by a Bolivian artist in 1970 just after he arrived at a Manila airport for a visit to the Philippines.

Just before John Paul's arrival in Karachi, Pakistan, last February, a bomb blew up in the cricket stadium where he was to say mass but it was not clear if it was an attempt against the pope.

John Paul, the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland, was the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years when he was elected spiritual leader of the world's estimated 740 million Roman Catholics Oct. 16, 1978. He became the church's 264th pope.

Pope from page 1

to the hospital in northern Rome where he was conscious on arrival and immediately went into surgery to remove the bullets. His condition at that point was described as "grave."

The Vatican said the pope prayed faintly in Polish on the way to the hospital.

Police filled the area minutes after the shooting. The square is built around the site where the first pope, St. Peter, was crucified.

Vatican officials have often said privately the pope ran a great risk in his frequent forays into the enthusiastic crowds that greet him wherever he goes.

The Vatican's No. 2 man, Secretary of state Agostino Casaroli, was flying to New York when the shooting occurred. Vatican officials said he was informed by radio and would take the first plane back to Rome.

The pope's operation was carried out by a team of three Italian surgeons while his personal physician, Renato Buzzoneto, stayed in the operating room throughout

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Philosophy prof interviewed today for vice presidency

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the search for a new Vice President for Academic Affairs only two candidates remain to be interviewed. Later this month, President Bernie Sliger will select the new VP from four or five candidates recommended by the selection advisory committee.

Today, Lawson Crowe, of the University of Colorado at Boulder, will be interviewed for the position. Crowe is a professor of Philosophy and Fellow at the Institute for Behavioral Genetics at Colorado.

Crowe was associate dean in 1967-68, acting dean in 1968-69 and finally dean of the Graduate School from 1969-1974. He served as provost and vice president for research from 1971 to 1974, and was chancellor of Boulder campus from 1974 to 1976.

He was a Fellow at the Institute for Behavioral Genetics in 1976, director of the Dissertation Fellowship Program at the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation at Princeton from 1964 to 1967, an instructor, assistant professor and associate professor of Philosophy at Sweet Briar College between 1956 and 1964, and assistant director of Graduate Admissions at Columbia University in 1955-56.

Crowe earned his A.B. in sociology at Duke University and his Masters degree and Ph.D. in Philosophy of Religion at Columbia University.

He has published seven articles for professional journals and was co-principal investigator and director of two major grants.

The last of the eight final candidates will be interviewed tomorrow as William Halloran, dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin-

Milwaukee, visits Florida State. Anyone interested in meeting Crowe or Halloran should attend either the 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. meetings in the President's Conference Room, or the 6:30 p.m. social hour at the Hilton Hotel.

\$1250 eyeglasses stolen

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State Police are trying to help a disabled student find a pair of specially designed eyeglasses. Replacing the glasses would cost \$1,250.

Police Information Officer Jack Handley said yesterday the specs were stolen from Salley Hall earlier in the week. They are black framed with four inch telescopic lenses and have the student's name on the left earpiece. If you find the glasses they can be taken by FSU police headquarters in the Westcott Building.

FSU's dog days make officials so doggone mad

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

No more dog day afternoons, mornings, or evenings on Florida State's campus if the Office of Safety and Risk Management at FSU has its way.

Reports of dogs attending classes, leaving their manure in campus buildings, having intercourse, attacking students and seeing-eye dogs, have labelled "man's best friend" as a campus nuisance.

"We've had an increase of animal related bites and scratches. There are about three victims a week," reported John Martin, director of Safety and Risk Management. "Historically it happens in the spring when there are more people out and the dogs gather where there are people."

The Office of Safety and Risk Management wants students to leave their dogs home when they come to campus. "We aren't equipped on campus to handle dogs," said Martin.

The presence of your dog on campus increases the number of bites and scratches that can, in some instances, necessitate treatment for rabies according to Martin. Stray dogs also create dangers for both blind and disabled students. They also, undeniably, increase the likelihood of accidents for which the university can be held legally liable.

"The potential of rabies is bad from a public health standpoint," said Gene Simmons, Sanitarian at FSU. "Each case of a dog bite causes an intensive rabies investigation which costs taxpayers and students money."

Martin is ready to get tough.

"Our alternative is to work with the city to enforce leash laws, which means that the dog pound will patrol campus," said Martin. "We don't want to do that."

According to the city's law, "dogs must be on a leash when on school grounds and public recreation areas when school is in session or any other organized activity is being conducted."

IN BRIEF

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA PRE-MED HONOR society will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in Room 222 Conradi.

DANCE THEORIST AND CRITIC ADINA Armelagos will speak on "Personal Style and Performance Perogatives" in Room 403 Montgomery Gym at 8 p.m. tonight.

"UNMASKING THE KLAN," A SPECIAL SLIDE show presentation, will be screened in Room 143 Bellamy at 8 p.m. tonight.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Room 65 Bellamy at 7 p.m. tonight. All members please attend.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET AT 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 221 Bellamy. Everyone is welcome.

ECONOMIST KENNETH BOULDING WILL share his views on "The Economic Connection: Life and Culture in the U.S." at 4 p.m. today in Longmire Lounge.

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PLAN

WOR

BEIRUT — U.S. president Habib held a second round of talks with Lebanese leaders yesterday, war between Syria and Lebanon and diplomatic shuttle missions to capitals.

Iraq jumped into the fray, would back Syria in a military move with Israel despite recent tensions between Baghdad and Damascus. **MANILA, Philippines** — Digging an irrigation project worth a million worth of gold and the legendary World War II "Yamashita" hidden by a police said yesterday. The off a gold rush.

"It's bedlam out there," a spokesperson said. "Work has been suspended because of the surrounding towns have gone into a state of panic."

LONDON — The coroner's inquest into the death of a "Ripper," who said he killed women in a "divine mission" to prostitutes, is suffering from a lack of evidence, believes he has special powers. A psychiatrist testified today.

Peter Sutcliffe, a 34-year-old man, is a demonstration of how a man can split himself," said Dr. the seventh day of the Old Testament.

"He is an understanding person on one side and a madman on the other side he is abnormal," Miller said.

He said Sutcliffe believed in the devil from arrest for five years but that no one could touch him. He is in control of the spirit of God.

NATI

WASHINGTON — A search of a Soviet airline cargo on evidence of high technology being shipped out of the country without an export license, U.S. officials said.

The Soviet Union delegation to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow what it called the "criminal" conducted by the American charged that "terrorism" have been elevated in the status of official policy.

But, in an unusual move, rejected the protest as unfounded. White House and the State Department labeled the Soviet charges.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A school yesterday shut down a search under investigation for the death of more than two dozen students, saying it presented a "serious" public safety.

Officials said they ordered a search of the Community Hospital of the city because administrators told them 25 persons died in its intensive care March and April. Only one of the 36-bed facility during the period.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A doctor said yesterday the condition is still serious but that her pneumonia has improved in nature.

residency

Florida State. Anyone interested in Halloran should attend either the 11:30 meetings in the President's Conference room, social hour at the Hilton Hotel.

glasses stolen

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Police are trying to help a disabled student replace his specially designed eyeglasses. Replacing the glasses cost \$1,250.

Police Officer Jack Handley said yesterday that the student had lost his glasses from Salley Hall earlier in the week. The glasses were made with four inch telescopic lenses and the name on the left earpiece. If you find the glasses, please turn them in to the police taken by FSU police headquarters in the

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PLANET WAVES



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

BEIRUT — U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib held a second round of talks with Lebanese leaders yesterday, hoping to avert a war between Syria and Israel with his diplomatic shuttle mission to Middle East capitals.

Iraq jumped into the dispute, saying it would back Syria in a military confrontation with Israel despite recent bad feelings between Baghdad and Damascus.

MANILA, Philippines — Workers digging an irrigation project uncovered \$2.9 million worth of gold antiques believed to be the legendary World War II "Treasure of Yamashita" hidden by a Japanese general, police said yesterday. The discovery touched off a gold rush.

"It's bedlam out there," a police spokesperson said. "Work on the project has been suspended because people from the surrounding towns have gone there to dig."

LONDON — The confessed "Yorkshire Ripper," who said he killed and mutilated 13 women in a "divine mission" to slay prostitutes, is suffering a split mind and believes he has special powers, a defense psychiatrist testified today.

Peter Sutcliffe, a 34-year-old truck driver, is a demonstration of how "a schizophrenic can split himself," said Dr. Hugo Milne on the seventh day of the Old Bailey jury trial.

"He is an understanding and caring-minded person on one side and on the other side he is abnormal," Milne said.

He said Sutcliffe believes he was protected from arrest for five years by "special powers, that no one could touch him and he was in control of the spirit of God," Milne said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Customs officers searched a Soviet airliner and seized three cartons of cargo on evidence that the Soviets were shipping "high technology equipment" out of the country without the required export license, U.S. officials said yesterday.

The Soviet Union delivered a letter of protest to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow over what it called the "criminal and barbaric act conducted by the American authorities." It charged that "terrorism and gangsterism have been elevated in the United States to the status of official policy."

But, in an unusual move, the embassy rejected the protest as unfounded. Both the White House and the State Department labeled the Soviet charges "absurd."

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — State officials yesterday shut down a small rural hospital under investigation for the mysterious deaths of more than two dozen elderly patients, saying it presented a "severe threat" to the public safety.

Officials said they ordered the closure of Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris because administrators took no action after 25 persons died in its intensive care unit last March and April. Only six patients died in the 36-bed facility during all of 1980.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bess Truman's doctor said yesterday the former first lady's condition is still serious but improving, even though her pneumonia has become bacterial in nature.

"Her condition is improving because her temperature is receding, her white count is receding and the antibiotics are working," Dr. Wallace Graham said. "Her general outlook is better. She's a strong woman."

"All the bacteria is now in her lungs — she can fight it."

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The Ethics Committee yesterday refused to dismiss misconduct charges against former Leon County Elections Supervisor Wilma Sullivan and her son, John, the current elections chief.

Sullivan is accused of violating the anti-nepotism law by hiring a relative and John is accused of violating the "resign to run" law by not quitting as deputy elections supervisor last fall when he ran to succeed his mother.

Commission staff concluded there is sufficient evidence to support "breach of the public trust" findings against both Sullivan and her son and recommended full hearings on the complaint, filed by Clifford Mason of Tallahassee, who ran unsuccessfully against John Sullivan as a write-in candidate last year.

Mrs. Sullivan created a furor last summer by qualifying for re-election, then withdrawing minutes before the qualifying deadline and allowing her son to register as the only regular candidate.

WINTER PARK — A federal geologist warned yesterday additional sinkholes could devour more of central Florida unless badly needed rain falls to replenish the huge Florida aquifer.

As officials in Winter Park debated ways to combat the football field-sized chasm that opened up near downtown last Saturday, Joel Kinrey, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey in central Florida, said, "Further sinkhole activity is a strong possibility."

"You can't predict where sinkholes will occur," Kinrey said. "But the lower the water level in the Florida aquifer, the higher potential there is for sinkholes to occur."

TALLAHASSEE — A House committee—Heeding Rep. Ray Liberti's advice that lawmakers are not obligated to "protect people against themselves"—yesterday passed a bill that would abolish the law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets.

"Either we're going to permit people to decide themselves, or we're going to tell people what to do, said Liberti, the bill's sponsor. "We're not obligated to protect people against themselves."

"I say we don't tell people what to do because it is only hurting them and not anybody else. That's where government ought to get out," said Liberti, D-West Palm Beach.

The House Transportation committee approved the bill (HB 791) 10-8, and sent it to the House Rules and Calendar Committee. The committee also approved an amendment to the measure that would leave helmets mandatory for anyone under 18.

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Bob Marley's voice spoke for a torn and troubled world

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Though Bob Marley is dead — his body will be shipped back to Jamaica tomorrow for Rastafarian burial — his influence on music worldwide remains steady. For the past decade, Marley's name has been synonymous with the reggae music he had made popular from Fort Lauderdale to Ghana, and the groundbreaking music performed by Marley and his group the Wailers has inspired vands as varied as Steel Pulse and the Rolling Stones.

Though his loss is felt deepest in the Carribean — Marley was their first superstar, and as even centrist Jamaican prime minister Edward Seaga admitted, their foremost cultural ambassador — the scope of Marley's music, the renewed impact that he brought to reggae, extends much further than a string of tiny island nations.

Talking to Stephen Davis, author of *Reggae Bloodlines*, in 1976, Marley outlined his mission: "ya have to be careful, for 'woe be unto they who lead my people astray.' As a singer I personally like to sing for the people rather than sing for half the people."

As a performer, Marley cut his teeth at an early age, working up crudely produced versions of songs by the Impressions, the Drifters, and Brook Benton for small pay. During his first stints with the Wailers vocal trio in 1966-67 — himself, Peter Tosh and Bunny Livingston — the group scored hits with a series of tough Rude Boys anthems, songs like "Simmer Down," "Rule Them Rude," "Rude Boy," and Tosh's classic "Steppin' Razor." Though he had been introduced to the gnostic vision of Rasta in 1964, Marley's songwriting was still to take on its fire-and-brimstone trappings of later years. Reggae was still in its infancy and Marley was still struggling. In 1967, he fled, penniless, to America, where he worked nightshifts at a Chrysler plant in Wilmington, Delaware. When he returned several months later, his luck wouldn't fare much better.

By the time Marley signed on with Chris Blackwell's Jamaican-based Island Records in 1972, he had five years to work with his band, rehearsing and re-recording the songs that would form the nucleus of his first internationally distributed LPs.

It was on those early records — *Catch A Fire*, *Burnin'* and the classic *Natty Dread* — that Marley and the Wailers etched their vision of the world. Rude Boy rave-ups behind him, Marley turned to Jah (the Rasta incarnation of God) for inspiration and to the hunger, injustice and nagging poverty of the Jamaican streets for subject matter.

The sound was stark, direct, yet filled with entrancing melodies. The crack rhythm session of drummer Carlton Barrett and his bass-playing brother Aston "Family Man" Barrett anchored the songs in reggae's distinctively bottom-heavy manner. Marley



provided the staccato, chicken-scratch rhythm guitar, Tosh and Livingston harmonized. The result could be riveting, sending a chill up your spine on "Concrete Jungle" or comic "Kinky Reggae."

Though the two early albums laid the groundwork, it wasn't until Livingston and Tosh quit and Marley hired on a female backing trio, the I-Threes, that he began to get notice outside of his homeland and a British communities of Jamaican immigrants and their children.

The states got their first taste of Marley — however watered-down — when blues-rock guitarist Eric Clapton turned his "I Shot the Sheriff" into a career saving hit.

With the release of *Natty Dread* in 1975, Marley and his reformed Wailers were on their way. The album, along with the soundtrack to *The Harder They Come* (the Jimmy Cliff film had just opened the previous year), Burning Spear's *Garvey's Ghost*, and Toots and the Maytals' *In The Dark*, was among the best reggae albums of the decade — and critics weren't slow to recognize it.

Even though it included Marley classics like "Burnin' and Lootin' (remember, "a hungry mob is an angry mob"), "Revolution Blues" ("It takes a revolution to make a solution") and the beautiful, moving "No Woman, No Cry," it would still be another year until Marley's dreadlocked visage was familiar to legions of American rock fans.

As reggae's most articulate spokesman and singer, Marley stood at the music's forefront in the mid-70s. And Island's Chris Blackwell knew it. Other performers were more oddly inventive, more idiosyncratic: Winston Rodney of Burning Spear could whip himself up into four hour trance-frenzies, twisting, pushing the syllables of his songs into ecstatic tongues against a background of African horn

Turn to MARLEY, Page 11

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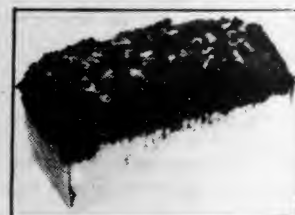
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Marley from pag

charts and rumbling bass, distant cousin to the likes of was infamous for his wild, "toasts," said down over co tracks of known reggae hits.

With every major rock LPs, and Clapton's hit al ear, the time was ripe for reg time in Babylon. This was th and roll was in a crisis. London were still in the gar Marley, Bruce Springsteen w the biggest attraction on the 14-foot inflatable phallus.

A major publicity push *Vibration* in the Billboard from *Rolling Stone* to *Cree* toured nationwide. Reggae thing. But for some reason a major success everywhere Marley's records sell as well his American audience respectable following. Underground at its prime, Jamaican peers, but nowhe Fleetwood Mac.

As a friend of mine once and girls to relate to the d marching from Babylon into

But Marley's later albu his career.

They weren't as spine records, but they were ope elements of soul music w Unless you hung out in Lo by Spear at the Rainbow T see Dillinger act a Village n live reggae were small. Mar to the heartlands, it's the embraced it.

Exodus marked Marley's he survived a 1976 assassi of socialist reformer Micha down during the fervor o Three days later he was on a victorious concert at a festival.

Kaya, *Babylon By Bus*, *Uprising* showed Marley mainstream with often joy that joy was always un "downpressors" standing think you're in the oven warned on *Kaya* and on "ambush in the night, four

Nineteen Eighty-one wa It was after a sold-out shov he last fall checked into a first rumors began. He w (whose tribute to Marley, charts since January) on have finally brought his audience. His new LP Su chances musically to good

Meanwhile, reggae's m homelard in England, w taken up the fight against much to Marley's traditio Johnson, Aswad, Steel Pu

Already considered a pr will no doubt boost sales But it's doubtful even this audience more accustom Police and fearful of the can be found in groups Limited.

Just three days after h analyze much of anything riding around during ru WANM, I've found mys Bullard comes on to ann every time he slips on "C

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Marley from page 10

charts and rumbling bass; disc-jockey Big Youth, a distant, distant cousin to the likes of Harlem's Sugarhill rappers, was infamous for his wild, improvised boasting chants or "toasts," said down over echo and reverb-washed rhythm tracks of known reggae hits. But Marley held the center.

With every major rock band from the Stones to Led Zeppelin including an obligatory reggae number on their LPs, and Clapton's hit already planted in the American ear, the time was ripe for reggae, Marley's reggae, to go big time in Babylon. This was the mid-70s remember, and rock and roll was in a crisis. The punks of New York and London were still in the garage, many of them listening to Marley, Bruce Springsteen was still playing small clubs and the biggest attraction on the Stones' last tour was a massive 14-foot inflatable phallus.

A major publicity push by Island landed *Rastaman Vibration* in the Billboard Top-30. Reviewers applauded from *Rolling Stone* to *Creem* to *Crawdaddy*. The Wailers toured nationwide. Reggae was all set to be the next big thing. But for some reason it never caught fire. Marley was a major success everywhere else (Stephen Davis notes that Marley's records sell as well as James Brown in Africa), but his American audience never grew beyond a solid, respectable following. Bigger than say the Velvet Underground at its prime, and certainly larger than his Jamaican peers, but nowhere near the likes of Zeppelin or Fleetwood Mac.

As a friend of mine once said, it's hard for white boys and girls to relate to the dystopian vision of Rastafari or marching from Babylon into Zion.

But Marley's later albums were the most accessible of his career.

They weren't as spine-throbbing raw as his earlier records, but they were open, inviting, mixing the sweeter elements of soul music with Marley's developing mythos. Unless you hung out in London and could catch a rare gig by Spear at the Rainbow Theatre or were in New York to see Dillinger act a Village nightclub, the chances of hearing live reggae were small. Marley was committed to bringing it to the heartlands, it's the heartlands' loss that it never embraced it.

Exodus marked Marley's departure from Jamaica after he survived a 1976 assassination attempt. A then-supporter of socialist reformer Michael Manley, Marley was gunned-down during the fervor of a heated political campaign. Three days later he was on stage, leading his band through a victorious concert at a peacemaking Smile Jamaica festival.

Kaya, *Babylon By Bus*, *Survival* and the last album, *Uprising* showed Marley working out closer to the mainstream with often joyous, upbeat dance music. But that joy was always undercut by grim awareness of "downpressors" standing just off the dancefloor. "You think you're in the oven and you're living in hell," he warned on *Kaya* and on the darker *Survival* spoke of "ambush in the night, four guns aiming at me."

Nineteen Eighty-one was set to be a big year for Marley. It was after a sold-out show at Madison Square Garden that he last fall checked into a New York cancer clinic and the first rumors began. He was slated to join Stevie Wonder (whose tribute to Marley, "Master Blaster" has ridden the charts since January) on a cross-country tour that might have finally brought his music to a black American audience. His new LP *Survival* showed him taking some chances musically to good reviews.

Meanwhile, reggae's militant spirit had found a new homeland in England, where a whole slew of bands had taken up the fight against oppression — artists that owed much to Marley's tradition: Dennis Bovell, Linton Kwesi Johnson, Aswad, Steel Pulse, Black Uhuru.

Already considered a prophet in Jamaica, Marley's death will no doubt boost sales in the reggae racks at Record Bar. But it's doubtful even this will break reggae to an American audience more accustomed to the diluted sound of the Police and fearful of the weightier reggae influences that can be found in groups from the Clash to Public Image Limited.

Just three days after his death, it's hard to say much or analyze much of anything about it. But for three days now, riding around during rush hour, car radio tuned into WANM, I've found myself terribly moved every time Joe Bullard comes on to announce something about Marley, every time he slips on "Coming in from the Cold," or "No

Turn to MARLEY, page 12

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Marley *from page 11*

Woman No Cry," or "Africa Unite."

Just as the Rastas scoffed at the death of their God incarnate Haile Selassie, I doubt if they'll ever let their prophet Marley die either. But whether they'll find as vivid, moving or eloquent figure to replace him is doubtful. And that is the reason for a moment of sadness.

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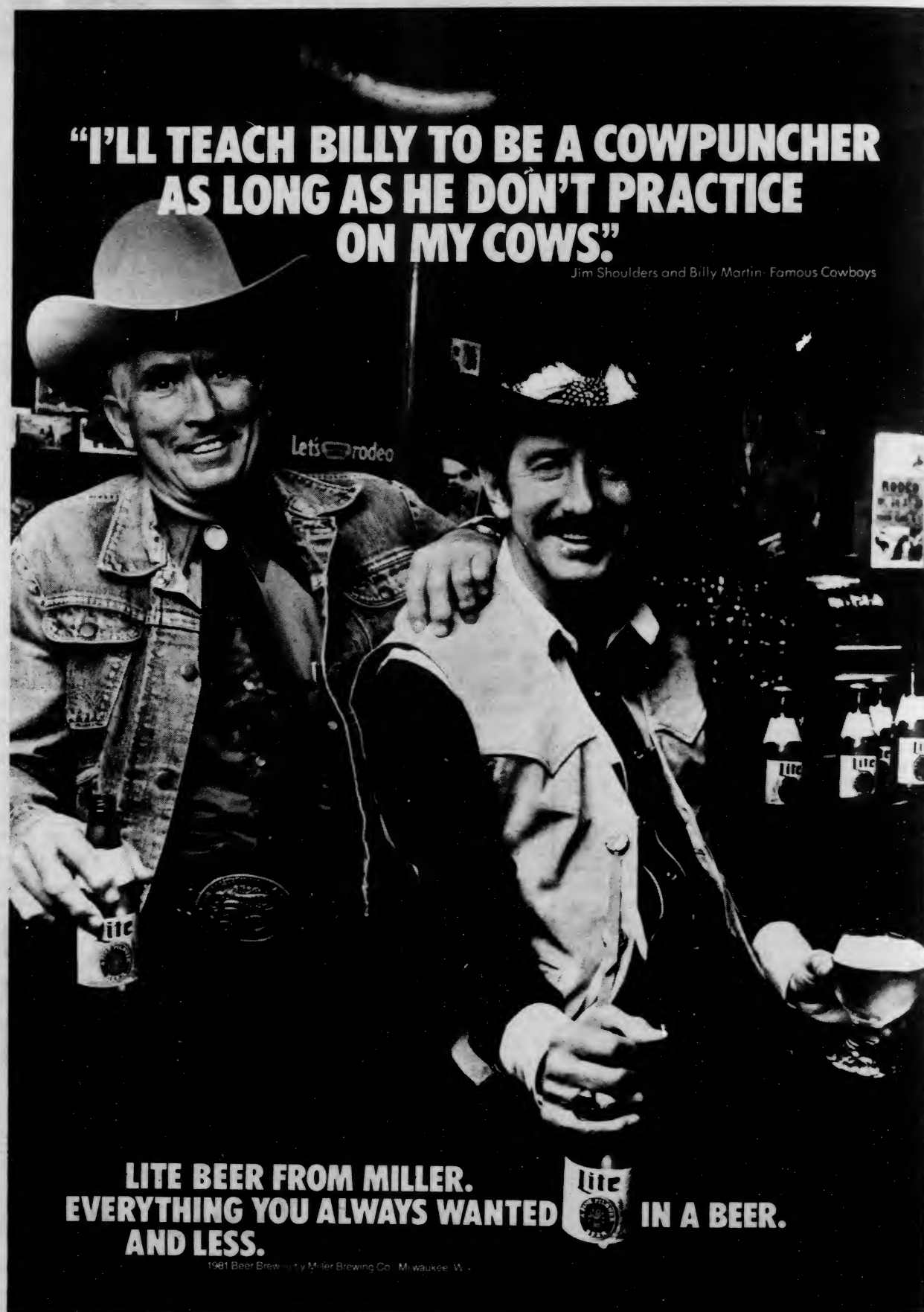
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Siddhartha

'Siddha

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SPECIAL TO THE

The first Herman Melville brought to the screen, an epic story of man's search for meaning in a world of experience and spirit. Filmed in India, the film's director Conrad Lotz is totally faithful to the original. Although none of the present, the photograph (Ingmar Bergman's) emphasizes the beauty of the vision.

Siddhartha is a young man who, not content with the life he sets forth to see the world, wanders and but cannot accept it.

Of Men

BY R. J. KRISHNAN
SPECIAL TO THE

Much agony. The apartment looks like a cat's sick, typewriter's gone, food's spoiled, my wake now with the soul from my ear, drip, drip from a tough night of mutilating law professor mostly pleasant; I breathe money from God by watching the city looking for an economy and break the

The reason *Mash* appeals to the Fascist line is that it appeals to the devils residing just under the surface. But Pierce and his orders, fighting off a world by succumbing to them. They even go half way to patch up soldiers, an absurd war just to create order—any order, even that it destroys the world to confirm our little slice of saying, gee, those wild even wilder and more



Siddhartha

'Siddhartha' achieves aim

BY R. J. KRISHNAMUERTE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The first Herman Hesse novel to be brought to the screen, *Siddhartha* tells an epic story of man's search for self, through realms of experience of the flesh and the spirit. Filmed in India, it uses a script (by the film's director Conrad Rooks) that is totally faithful to the Hesse original. Although none of Hesse's words are present, the photography of Sven Nykvist (Ingmar Bergman's cinematographer) emphasizes the beauty of the author's vision.

Siddhartha is a young man of Brahmin caste who, not content with his heritage, sets forth to see the world and to find himself. He wanders among the holy men, but cannot accept their message. He

embraces their opposite—mammon and all that physical world offers, including the tangible rewards of commerce.

Finally, it is through his return to nature as a ferryman on the river that he discovers the stream of peace that passes understanding, the acceptance of the flow of life, the unity of being. Upon the river Siddhartha becomes worthy of his name, which translates as "he who has achieved his aim."

The U.P.O. Film Series will present Conrad Rooks' film version of *Siddhartha* tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

CINEMA

Of Mencken and 'MASH'

BY RAY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Much agony. Papers piling up, apartment looks like a s---storm just hit, cat's sick, typewriter's screwed, Kathy's gone, food's spoiled, my mind has rotted. I wake now with the sound of blood pouring from my ear, drip, drop, plop, the residue from a tough night of dreaming about mutilating law professors. But life is still mostly pleasant; I breathe, I eat. I take money from God by writing checks. I roam the city looking for ways to help the economy and break the law. I ride buses.

The reason *Mash* is so popular is it appeals to the Fascist in us all. The party line is that it appeals to the rebellious little devils residing just 'neath the human surface. But Pierce and Hunnicut follow orders, fighting off an inevitably brutal world by succumbing to the lure of order. They even go half way around the world to patch up soldiers, all fighting in some absurd war just to confirm their belief in order—any order, even if it's so immoral that it destroys the universe. We all can confirm our little slice of orderliness by saying, gee, those wild rebellious guys are even wilder and more rebellious than I, and

even they went to Korea when the order commanded. It reassures us. We're sane; we're human.

...

We're screwed. Unbelievably screwed. It's all a ruse, a joke, foisted on us by balding ad men who have problems with their mothers.

I'm looking for jobs. I know I'm looking for jobs because every now and then I sit down and type a resume. I haven't actually sent any out yet, since that would mean I would have to start practicing law. Who wants to do that?

Actually, if pressed, I could probably do it. If pressed. I don't see no goddam presses around here.

...

But back to *MASH*. Why do we love Winchester? The party line has it that we like to hate Winchester; that he's a foil for the charming and witty bourgeois heroes from middle America and the Bronx. But actually Winchester confirms what we've always believed: That there's something to that old saying about "blood tells." He's

Turn to RAY, page 14

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Ray from page 13

smarter, more efficient, a better surgeon than the "meatball" specialists at MASH. The fact he's a brutal snob simply means he's aware of his disparity, and considers it normal. He refuses to condescend to anyone by ignoring the obvious differences in his and their breeding. (Breeding, mind you, because it's all in the genes, right? Isn't that what they teach you in Upper Class 105?) I guess he'd be a great guy if he said, ad shucks, folks, I'm just better than yawl cause I'm lucky.

Well, what does this say about the writers of MASH? About us? About our longing for an aristocracy? It's

obvious, as I'm sure most of you out there have already guessed by now.

Have any of you ever read H. L. Mencken's "Sahara of the Bozart" piece? Mencken is another Winchester; he refuses to believe there's not a reason for his intelligence and other people's inability to perceive it. The south is a sahara, wrote Mencken, because all its aristocrats either were killed or left after the civil war. It fell into the hands of bad blooded Clets and Saxons and macaroons and before long the south was barren—full of hateful crap and not much else. Well, hmm, one hums to himself. Why haven't I seen that one before? Because class analysis is taboo in America, home of the free (except for the very poor). Well, perhaps. But

even in places where class analysis is enforced, everybody goes around moaning about the frigging pope, which may not be the same thing, but is, since historically "divine right" and the ruling classes have gone together like glove and hand.

Oh well, I've wandered off into incomprehensible blatherings. The world is ending. How can I take school seriously? How can I care whether inflation will be up or down? Who is this Ronald Reagan? I don't have to deal with that crap if I don't want to.

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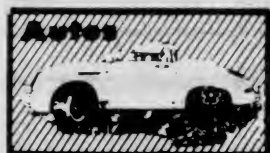
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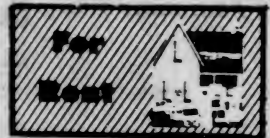
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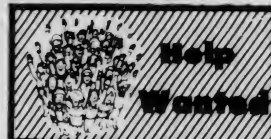
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RECEPTIONIST On June 1 we'll need sharp, quick person as full-time receptionist in doctors' office. Some typing. Send resume to: Receptionist, 1604 Ostapakin Nene, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

DELIVERY PERSONS NEEDED APPLY AT THE PUB 1312 W TENNESSEE ST.

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Apply if interested in carpooling supervising sixth grader and running errands early pm min wage and gas reference required call 224-0767.

FSU STUDENTS WHO PAY THEIR OWN WAY THRU SCHOOL ARE PREFERRED. WE HAVE A FEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER WORK. YOU CAN MAKE OVER \$5.00 PER HOUR WITH UNLIMITED MONEY BELLMARY BUILDING ROOM 47 AT 1:00 PM OR ROOM 220 AT 4:00 PM.



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Experienced typist; uses IBM Correcting Selectric III. Any size job. Phone Mrs. Marks, 576-6913, between 8 and 5 weekdays.

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Typist, experienced in legal briefs dissertations, term papers & Theses. V. Wallace, eve. & wk ends, 877-4900.

Typing. After 5:30 call 385-4180.



Get into the swing of things!! Come out and join Sigma Kappa sorority as we swing for gerontology in our annual swingathon at Northwood Mall for 56 hrs. on May 15, 16, and 17.

HEY PIKES GET PSYCHED FOR ONE HELLACIOUS WEEKEND AT ANASTASIA ISLAND.

SG FIVE MIDNITE MOVIE Peter Sellers & George C. Scott DR. STANGELOVE: How I learned to stop worrying & Love the Bomb! SAT. MAY 16 @ MIDNITE @ MOORE.

NANCY AND PATTY THE CHI-OS ARE THE BEST BUT YOU'RE THE BEST OF ALL WE LOVE YOU BUT GET OUT OF HERE! LOVE, KIDDO AND JERKO

GPV SOUP & SALAD PARTY SAT. MAY 16 7 PM MISSION RIDGE APTS. CLUBHOUSE 2616 MISSION RD. 575-9726 FOR INFO.

LOLLY POP— I got the deadline blues "i thought about cutting off an ear but can't decide which one "At least I can type. When is the wknd?

Desperately yours, TOOTSIE ROLL "or who to give it to... Jerry?"

HEY LEGISLATORS! Who among you can swear you have never had sex w/someone you weren't married to at the time? Jesus talked about casting stones — refresh your memory and REPENT SINNERS! Luna

Pregnant? Free pregnancy test. Call TAPPS, 222-7177.

GOT A GRIP? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU. CALL DIANNE AT 644-5505 WEEKDAYS FROM 10-12 am

NICHIREN SHOSHU & SOKA GAKKAI

Other members in town invite you to join us for meetings, home visitation and ordering publications.

Call K. 224-6734 before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. Big meeting in town May 17th.

The Flambeau is accepting applications for student members of the Board of Directors. May be either graduate or undergraduate. No pay. Media experience preferred.

Attention Ms. FESTIVO Cymbal player (or was that Triangle?) I want to apologize for getting so fired up Monday night! But what am I worried about? Thank for understanding. Good luck in Chicago! (I had this really BIZARRE dream... tee hee!) Love always, V. Nelhybel.

LESBIAN AND GAY RAP GROUP THURSDAY 8-10 PM 352 UNION

SUPPORT INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS!! Groups like the moral majority threaten EVERYONE'S right to determine for themselves their values & lifestyle. We are ALL endangered & must UNITE against the moral fascists. Tell them that you will NOT tolerate the attacks on our individual rights. GAY, STRAIGHT, BLACK, WHITE, SAME STRUGGLE, SAME FIGHT!!

DIDJA MISS THE LAST ONE? TOUGH. IT'S ALL NEW, GENERAL NONSENSE 3. DON'T MISS THIS ONE — MAY 14-16.

Miami-Bound? I need a ride this weekend will split gas & call Monique 224-4293.

MAD AS HELL? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU. CALL DIANNE AT 644-5505 FROM 10-12 AM WEEKDAYS

BSU, JSU, SCU & CID! UNMASKING THE KLAN. Slideshow & discussion Thur. May 14 at 8 pm 143 Bellamy. Everyone welcome.



GET WHISKEY BENT & HELL BOUND! FRIDAY NIGHT AT SMITTY'S

FLORIDA & SEDAN Fri. night at Smitty's. North on Thomasville Rd. 5 mi. past I-10. Look for sign.

I would personally like to invite all my friends and fellow partyers out to SMITTY'S CLUB, FRI. NITE to see one of Tallahassee's best musical teams; featuring FLORIDA and the "New" sounds of SEDAN. Garry D.

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types. Hard Contact Lenses. Two week contact lenses. Soft Lenses for astigmatism. Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9991.

BEER SPECIAL \$2.00 PITCHER FROM 1:30 to 4:30 AT THE PUB

THINK ON THIS

Jesus The Savior Says VERILY, VERILY, I SAY UNTO THEE, EXCEPT A MAN BE BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD. ST. JOHN 3:3

FRIEND, BEING BORN AGAIN IS A POSITIVE CHANGE IN THE INNER SELF FROM WHICH ARISE JOY, PEACE, HOPE, LOVE AND CONFIDENCE. YOU CAN EXPERIENCE THIS REGENERATION TODAY IF YOU WILL ACCEPT JESUS INTO YOUR HEART.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' BIBLE STUDY GROUP. ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OUR BIBLE STUDY EACH FRIDAY, FSU ROGERS HALL, ROOM 401, 6-7 pm, Ph. 644-4394.



Room 306 Union, Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Deadline: 4 p.m. 2 days before

The Pub now has a special room for private meetings, parties or luncheons. Please call 224-9065.

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FREE MICHELLO FOR LADIES EVERY DAY 3-4 PM AND 8 PM PLUS SENIOR CITIZENS OVER 70 DRINK AT REDUCED PRICES POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE 418 W. TENNESSEE ST.

FACIAL & BODY HAIR REMOVAL PERMANENTLY BY ELECTROLYSIS European deep cleaning facials. Regina Arser. Electrologist by appt 222-3170 Master Charge or Visa Accepted

FREEZIN' HOT AT TOMMY'S TONIGHT!! AND FRIDAY

Jog N Skate rentals Fri & Sat 8:00 to 12:00 pm. On Jefferson. Day party family or group rates. Call Roger at 893-0641 Leave name & num.

FEMALE STUDENT SPECIAL FSU female students with this ad and ID skate for \$1 on Thursday night 7:00 till 9:30. Skate Inn West Blountstown Highway. Offer good till June 30.

HAPPY HOUR MON THRU FRIDAY 40c DRAFT \$2.25 PITCHERS 4-7 PM THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD TALLAHASSEE FLA

LADIES NIGHT AT THE PALACE SALOON 9-11 PM CLOSING 40c DRAFT \$2.25 PITCHERS 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD TALLAHASSEE FLORIDA

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WING CHUN KUNG FU—ART philosophy, health, self defense 222-7788 MON. THURS. 4:30-7:00



LOST Prescription Ray Ban sunglasses at Bellamy Sun Reward 222-6985

found large key ring with 8 keys or park bench at south east of green at front of Strozier fri afternoon call 222-0747 keep trying.



THINK ON THIS

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Fists, bat

BY WAY
FLAMBEAU

Though it's a good for I'm helplessly compelled to costume prematurely and e names of rumor about Ger Great White Hope.

As most boxing fans—as w who weren't able to make a Garden last Monday—know in less than a minute. Norton is a cream puff, cry baby, and got what he deserved.

He did gain my respect by upsetting Muhammad Ali lost it for good when he cl through the courts instead of And making matters most s he embarrassingly lost his first

But Norton's disabilities Cooney's credibility as a c Sasquach and has a left h wrecker's ball. But he hasn't figure bet. Norton was the on ever defeated that is currently lay down my pride and my Cooney will join the likes of and Jerry Quarry, after his p Mike Weaver.

Since Smokey's on the sub boxing club deserves a li University of Florida boxers claimed individual victories. Ardley, and Steve Parnell.

With FSU intramural soft horizon I'll make a long sh around Seminole-land as when I say long shot I don't The Long Shots, who won a Salley Four, should meet and won the crown three out of t

DO YOU ALLERGIES? DEPR TENSION? HEADACHES? POO TRY CHI FREE FIRST OFFICE VISIT \$1

SUBSEQUENT OFFICE VISIT \$12 \$15 if billing is necessary. We accept ins. assignment as payment when possible deductible. DR. WRIGHT N. B. CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN EASTWOOD OFFICE PL 1605 E. PLAZA DR., SU TALLAHASSEE, FLA. MON.-FRI. 9-1, 3-7 SAT. 9-1 878-7173

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4 p.m. 2 days before

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HOSPITAL ON OUR 6 FT. SCREEN
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LOST & Found

Sports

Fists, bats, basketballs and mirrors

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Though it's a good five months before Halloween, I'm helplessly compelled to don my Smokey the Bear costume prematurely and extinguish the few developing flames of rumor about Gerry Cooney being boxing's next *Great White Hope*.

As most boxing fans—as well as enraged hotdog salesmen who weren't able to make a quick buck at Madison Square Garden last Monday—know, Cooney decimated Ken Norton in less than a minute. Norton, who in the eyes of old Smokey is a cream puff, cry baby, and a disgrace to the art of boxing, got what he deserved.

He did gain my respect after he stunned the boxing world by upsetting Muhammad Ali via a broken-jaw punch, but he lost it for good when he choose to win the WBC crown through the courts instead of in the traditional roped box. And making matters most suiting for his chumpish actions, he embarassingly lost his first title defense to Larry Holmes.

But Norton's disabilities do not in anyway weaken Cooney's credibility as a contender. Cooney is as big as Sasquach and has a left hand that can moonlight as a wrecker's ball. But he hasn't beaten anyone worth a double-figure bet. Norton was the only opponent that Cooney (25-0) ever defeated that is currently in *Ring Magazine's* Top 20. I'll lay down my pride and my wallet against a Saga meal that Cooney will join the likes of Duane Bobick, Chuck Webner and Jerry Quarry, after his planned bout with WBC champ Mike Weaver.

Since Smokey's on the subject of duke throwing, the FSU boxing club deserves a little ink. They clobbered the University of Florida boxers 3-0 last Saturday. Seminole's that claimed individual victories were Frankie Mercado, Dennis Ardley, and Steve Parnell.

With FSU intramural softball playoffs only a week over th horizon I'll make a long shot prediction on who will stroll around Seminole-land as All-Campus Champions. And when I say long shot I don't mean a random stab in the dark. The Long Shots, who won Dorm league honors last year as Salley Four, should meet and defeat the Maulers, who have won the crown three out of the last four years.

POINT BLANK

Whatever happen to Vesco Bradley?

Bradley who was a heralded sprinter and long jumper for FSU's track team four years ago is still burning rubber on the track in the intramural ranks. Bradley presently holds the national intramural record in the long jump and cruised to a brisk 9.7 time in the 100 yard dash two weeks ago during an intramural track meet.

The Philadelphia 76'ers are the biggest credit risk in the NBA. Following their most recent playoff choke performance to the Boston Celtics, the Sixers now tell impatient fans that they owe them five.

How have the Houston Rockets managed to stay beyond four games with the Celtics? Mirrors?

Even though this year's major league baseball season is just two months old, New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner must be checking for loopholes in his new million dollar baby's contract.

Steinbrenner, who dishes out a reputed \$2 million a year to Dave Winfield, can't help but cry tears of greenbacks when he looks at the major league stats. Winfield has only hit one home run, has a mere 14 runs batted in, and a .340 batting average. And though he was hired to hit the long ball from a clean-up spot, Winfield is 21st in RBI rankings and is miles behind the norm in home runs.

Shut-out artist Fernando Valenzuela is the most exciting thing to hit baseball since artificial turf. Stopping his Mexican screwball is like stabbing a whirling bee with a pitch fork.

The best soap opera on the tube is Championship Wrestling.

Forget about watching JR and brother Bobby battle on *Dallas* for the Ewing empire, the real action is locked in a steel cage as Dusty Rhodes and Abdulla the Butcher clash in a lumberjack match.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, May 14, 1981 / 15

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Five 'Noles named to All-Metro team

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Five Florida State players, including All-American Mike Fuentes, were named to the 1981 Metro All-Conference baseball team.

FSU, Memphis State and Virginia Tech, the top three seeds in the conference baseball tournament that begins today at 3 p.m., dominated the selection by placing 13 men on the 16-player roster. MSU and VPI each placed four players on the squad.

Joining Fuentes, the Seminoles' NCAA career home run record holding centerfielder, are first baseman Jeff Ledbetter, who leads the Metro in runs batted in with 81, second baseman Lionel Martinez, who was also honored last year, pitcher Clem Freeman, who holds a 6-2 mark and a 5.56 ERA, and designated hitter Mark Lacy, who wields a .368 batting average.

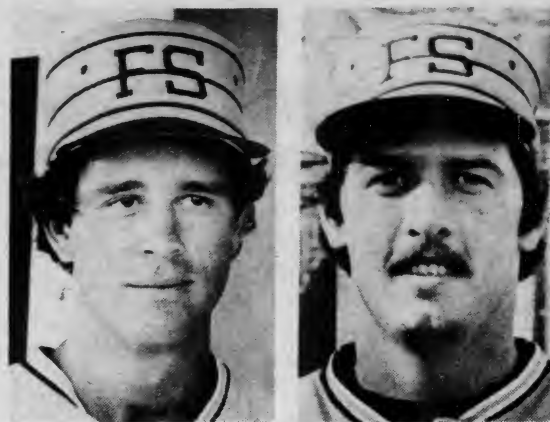
Today's games pit Tulane (4) against Louisville (5) at 3 p.m. on Florida High Field and Memphis State (2) against Cincinnati (7) at the same time on Seminole Field. FSU (3) plays St. Louis (6) at 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field while the tourney's top seed, Virginia Tech, is idle until tomorrow when it will probably face Tulane at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field.

The winner of the Metro tournament, which concludes Sunday with the championship game at 2:15 p.m. on Seminole Field, receives an automatic bid to the NCAA South Regional, to be played in Miami on May 21-24.

The Metro tennis title is also on the line today as both men's and women's squads begin action this morning at 9 on three sets of courts.

Singles and doubles matches, which start at 4:30 p.m., are being played on the Tully Gym, Montgomery Gym and Florida High courts. The singles finals are set for Sunday at noon while the doubles finals are Saturday at 11 a.m. Both will be played on the Tully Gym courts.

Preliminaries in all Metro Championship track events begin tomorrow at 3 p.m. on Mike Long Track. Finals in the hammer throw, triple jump, 10,000 meter run, 3,000



Mike Fuentes

Mark Lacy

ROUNDUP

meter steeplechase and decathlon will also be held. Finals for the remaining events will be Saturday beginning at 7 p.m.

The opening round of the Metro Golf tournament begins tomorrow at 8 a.m. at Killearn Golf and Country Club. The final round of the three-day event will tee-off Sunday at 8 a.m.

The Lady Seminole softball team, ranked second in the nation and seeded first in the tournament, begins play in Nationals today with a 5:30 contest.

FSU will play the winner of the Western Carolina-Wilmington game. Thirteen teams from across the nation are vying for the first-ever AIAW Softball crown. The Lady Seminoles, who were 50-7 on the year, are riding an eight-game win streak into the tournament.

The Spring IM Racquetball Tournament has been postponed to May 30-31. Entries are due on Wednesday, May 27 and must be accompanied by a new, unopened can of racquetball.

The FSU Women's Soccer Club meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on the IM field and all interested players are welcome or call 576-6695.

The Surf and Skate Club meets today at 4:30 in the Beer Garden at the Phyrst.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Intramural Office is hosting a SuperStars competition May 18-19. Two-person teams of both men and women will compete in six events: running, bowling, free-throw shooting, swimming, tug-o-war and canoe racing. Entries are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the IM office.

SEMINOLE FOOTBALL STUDENT SEASON TICKET BOOKLETS



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Forget

Fla

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1981

Sen. Alan Trask
D-Winter Haven

Senate
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FLAMBEAU

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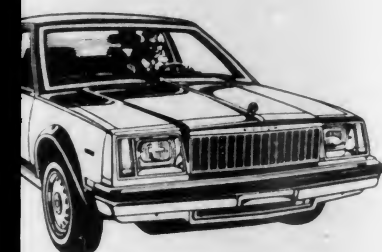
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Forget Mickey Gilley. Tammy Wynette's in town (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1981

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VOL. 68, NO. 137

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*Sen. Alan Trask
 D-Winter Haven*

Senate Committee OKs anti-sex move

BY BART CHURCH
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Senate Appropriations Committee went back over the state's budget yesterday, and made some interesting changes.

Opponents of a rule passed overwhelmingly by both Houses outlawing organizations which advocate pre-marital sex won a mixed victory in the committee. Sen. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, who supports the rule, was successful in conforming Sen. Alan Trask's, D-Winterhaven, anti-sex rule to a similar version passed by the House.

Poole had to allow an unfriendly amendment introduced by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, who thinks Trask's rule is ridiculous and unconstitutional. Gordon's amendment establishes a \$50,000 fund for the state to use to defend itself from the numerous lawsuits which will result from the Trask rule.

Gordon, the American Civil Liberties Union, the United Faculty of Florida, and the Florida Student Association all feel the rule violates the state and federal constitutions, and is sure to draw many legal challenges. The supporters of Trask's rule appear to agree that their bill will be tested in the courts, because they agreed to Gordon's proposal.

The coalition opposing Trask's and Rep. Tom Bush's, R-Fort Lauderdale, anti-sex rule is planning to continue its fight in the Legislature's Conference Committee and in the Governor's Office. If they fail to stop the proposal from becoming law, they feel certain some person or some group will challenge the rule on free speech/assembly grounds.

Turn to TRASK, page 6

Reagan shooting tied to Lennon's murder

Marable column, page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — The young man accused of shooting President Reagan was obsessed with the death of John Lennon and in his mind "binded together" the slain Beatles star and actress Jodie Foster, federal law enforcement officials said yesterday.

John Hinckley Jr., 25, talked about Lennon and Foster, the officials said, in a bizarre monologue he recorded New Year's Eve. Two tapes were found in Hinckley's Washington hotel room by federal agents after Reagan and three others were wounded March 30 in Washington.

"I just want to say goodbye to the old year, which was

Turn to HINCKLEY, page 3

Way off Broadway Kingsley's 'Falling Man' premieres here

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A funny thing happened to Tony Musante on the way to the interview. The star of the undercover detective TV series *Toma* crashed into the sidewalk of Florida State's Fine Arts Building when a car decided to forfeit his right of way and almost hit him.

But that's kid stuff to a man who practiced getting shot at, stabbed and otherwise physically harmed in his role as Dave Toma, the innovative detective. Musante merely dusts himself off, straightens his clothes, runs his hands through his curly hair and is ready to talk business. Show business.

Musante is in Tallahassee to star in what will certainly be FSU Theatre's most glorious undertaking: The world premiere of Pulitzer prize winner Sidney Kingsley's *Falling Man*.

Musante, no stranger to Broadway and off-Broadway productions, raised more than a few eyebrows when he accepted the starring role of *Falling Man*. After all, why would a professional's professional "waste" his time in a college — by definition, amateur — production? He will, after all, be on stage, professional reputation in line, with students who are, compared to him, wet behind the ears.

Musante muses. "I'm here because I like the play, I like my role and I expect that the play will move onward. Now granted, granted, I sat there in Rome and said FSU? FSU? I don't know anything about FSU. But the play is so marvelous, the potential so real, that I looked into it. Chuck (Director Charles Olsen) assured me there would be capable people."

Musante doesn't think his FSU cast is capable. He thinks they're professional. "They..." he pauses, thinking the pronoun too impersonal. "— my fellow cast members are not kids or students. They're the rest of the company. They're professional, not because I say so but because they say so — through their talent, energy level and desire to work."

If the student cast is not Funk and Wagnall's definition of "professional,"

Turn to MUSANTE, page 2



Actor Tony Musante

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Theft ring preying on homes for sale

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local homeowners with their homes for sale now have more than leaky faucets and uneven door frames to worry about. They also have to deal with thieves.

Two incidents have been reported to Tallahassee Police concerning people approaching the owner of a home with a for sale sign in the front yard, then asking to see the home.

At approximately 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, four people approached the owner of a home on Hemlock Road and asked to view the house, according to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police information officer.

Once inside the house, two of the people kept the owner occupied while the other two slipped upstairs. After the foursome left, the owner discovered someone had removed money and several credit cards from his wallet.

One suspect was described as a white female between 45 and 50 years old with red hair and a heavy build. The second suspect is said to be a white female, thin, with long hair. A third suspect is described as a white male in his mid-20s with blond hair and the fourth suspect is described as a stocky white male with black bushy hair.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, three of the

four approached a home-owner on Trescott Drive and asked to view the person's home. The younger woman was apparently not with the group this time.

While the owner was showing the home, one of them separated from the group. After the people left, the owner discovered jewelry worth more than \$600 was missing.

"The safest thing to do (if someone appears at your door asking to view your house) is to have them call your realtor," said Bettie Burham of Century 21-Arco Realty Inc. "If it's a family where the mother and father both work but the children are home, the safe thing to do is to not show the house between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. Or you could have a realtor come and show the house during those hours but after instructing the children not to let anyone in unless the realtor gives them a card.

"If the house is for sale by owner, a lot depends on how comfortable you are being blunt," said Burham. "If you have a group of three or four, you might want to offer to show them the house, but only one at a time."

Burham said she had heard of similar incidents in other areas. The best thing to do is just be cautious and aware of the situation, she added.

Interviews concluded in FSU VP search

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

By the end of this month, Florida State will probably have a new Vice President for Academic Affairs. Eight finalists whittled from more than 100 applications were interviewed last week and this week. Of those eight, four or five will be recommended by the selection advisory committee to President Bernie Sliger, who will make the appointment.

The last of the eight finalists to be interviewed is William Halloran, dean of the College of Letters and Science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Today, Halloran will be interviewed by faculty, students, and the selection advisory committee as the search process nears an end.

Halloran earned his Ph.D. in English Literature and his Masters degree at Duke University. He did

graduate work at the University of Chicago and DePaul University, and earned his B.A. at Princeton.

An English scholar, Halloran was an instructor first at Duke University, then at the University of North Carolina, and finally at New York University. He became an assistant professor at UWM in 1966, and a full professor there in 1972. He was the associate dean of Humanities from 1969 to 1972, when he became the dean of the College of Letters and Science.

He has published 16 articles and reviews for professional journals, presented 27 scholarly papers, and has participated in many seminars, conferences, and institutes.

At Milwaukee, Halloran served on numerous service units, including the Campus Long-Range Planning Committee. He was a member of the selection committee for the vice

chancellor for Administrative Affairs, the President's Committee on the revision of the Code of Ethics, the Honorary Degrees Committee, and the Chancellor's Research Advisory Council. He also served on the Academic Policy Committee, the Academic Programs and Curriculum Committee, and the Human Rights Committee, as well as the selection committees assigned to choose the dean of Library Science, the dean of the Graduate School, and the dean of the School of Fine Arts.

The eight candidates in contention for the vice president's position are Anthony Catanese (UWM), Bruce Clarke (Western Michigan University), Lawson Crowe (University of Colorado), Halloran (UWM), Charles Hardwick (Texas Tech), Warren Mazek (FSU), Fred Standley (FSU), and Augustus Turnbull (FSU).

saw the play, which Moliere was in, he said, "That wasn't what I read! What did you do? What's the difference between what I read and what I saw?" Moliere thought and paused for a minute, and he said, "I brought flesh and blood to the words." Now that to me is the reason for doing a play."

Musante is working with students who want to reach his career heights with something he never had: a college degree in acting. There is something ironic about a successful man *without* a degree telling people how to be successful *with* a degree, but Musante doesn't see it that way. He makes a distinction between a degree and an education, saying that "you need the education but not necessarily the degree."

"The thing the degree does," said Musante, "is make you legitimate. I have a degree, but in psychology. Big deal. What's that got to do with acting? There is no answer. George C. Scott says you can't teach acting. Marlon Brando went to Actor's Studio. It's not a cut and dried, pigeon-hole area."

But who has the advantage, the actor with a degree in acting or the one without? Musante is curt. "Audition. Two, three four hundred actors up for the part. No director sits there and says 'Where's your degree?' He sits there and says 'say the scene.' In that sense the degree means nothing."

Musante has been rehearsing with the rest of the cast for three weeks. But the play will be continually modified, changed and rearranged, even through its three-week run at FSU. "The audience is part of the rehearsal process," said Musante. "As actors, we can sit there and say 'Jesus, that scene was really great, but until there's somebody sitting out there who doesn't *know* it's great, well, you just don't know."

Falling Man will run on FSU's Mainstage Theatre May 21-23, 27-30, and June 3-6 as part of FSU's Festival of Fine Arts. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and senior citizens and \$3.75 for general admission.

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PLANET WAVES



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

ROME — Pope John Paul II was in pain and a "little depressed" yesterday after major abdominal surgery for bullet wounds he suffered in an assassination attempt but alert enough to meet with aides, chat with doctors and receive communion at a bedside mass.

Mahmet Ali Agca, 23, the right-wing Turkish terrorist held in the attack Wednesday against the pope in St. Peter's Square, began a hunger strike to protest against his lengthy interrogation by Italian police.

Soviet President **Leonid Brezhnev** said he was "profoundly indignant" over the attempted assassination of the pope and, the pontiff's fellow Pole, labor leader **Lech Walesa**, wept and said, "It's terrible, unbelievable."

In Ankara, Turkey, the Hurriyet newspaper said, "Damn those who have led Agca in this path, damn them a million times."

NATION

WASHINGTON — The State Department, backtracking in a controversy with Moscow, said yesterday U.S. authorities held and searched a Soviet airliner for five hours Tuesday because two customs forms were not properly filled out.

The incident, which added to friction between Washington and the Kremlin, appeared to be an embarrassment to government officials.

WASHINGTON — House-Senate conferees yesterday split their differences and approved a \$695.4 billion compromise budget that embraces President **Ronald Reagan's** deep spending cuts.

The measure projects a \$37.6 billion deficit for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

Some Democrats complained about "phoney" and "unrealistic" economic assumptions, the projections about inflation and interest rates that influence the size of the federal deficit.

Hinckley from page 1

nothing, total misery, total death, John Lennon is dead, the world is over, forget it," the officials quoted Hinckley as saying.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, said Hinckley made no reference in the tapes to President Reagan but pledged to make "some kind of statement or something" in 1981 on behalf of the young actress.

"Anything that I might do in 1981 would be solely for Jodie Foster's sake," he said. "Just tell the world in some way that I worship and idolize her. One of my idols was murdered and now Jodie's the only one left."

Hinckley, son of a wealthy Denver area couple, said he was drinking peach brandy alone in a room talking into a tape recorder as the clock approached midnight on New Year's Eve.

"My life is screwed up," Hinckley said. "The world is even more screwed up. I don't know why people want to live. John Lennon is dead."

"I still think about Jodie all the time. That's all I think about really, that and John Lennon's death. They were sort of binded together before Dec. 8, they have been binded together since last summer, really. John and Jodie and now one of 'em's dead."

In another recording, the officials said Hinckley strummed on a guitar the tune, "Oh Yoko," Lennon's love song for his wife, but substituted the name "Jodie" for "Yoko" while singing the song aloud. They said Hinckley's monologue was alternately bitter and despondent. He despaired of



Jodie Foster

psychiatric treatment he was undergoing.

"...I don't know how much good it's doing. It's just talk, talk, talk," he said. Hinckley also was pessimistic of the future.

Hinckley ended the monologue with a chilling statement about a death pact with the 18-year-old Yale University freshman.

"Sometimes I think I'd rather just see her not on earth than with being with other guys. But I have to go with her. I wouldn't wanna stay here on earth without her on earth."

"It'd have to be some kinda final pact between Jodie and me. I think about that a lot. It's time for me to go to bed. It's after midnight. It's the New Year 1981, bye. Hallelujah!"

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Police story

When our city commissioners last January authorized a Blue Ribbon Citizens Committee to study low morale among the city's police officers, they may have secretly hoped the committee would arrive at a solution which did not include raising police salaries by as much as the Police Benevolent Association was seeking.

Formation of the committee was precipitated by an unprecedented march on City Hall weeks earlier by police officers and their families. The march, in turn, was precipitated by bitter, seemingly futile contract negotiations that had dragged on since October, 1980.

For four months the committee worked diligently and thoroughly, interviewing dozens of people, including most of the police department and many officers who resigned when it appeared no resolution was in sight.

While the ten committee members compiled their report, the negotiations continued to crawl along at a lame snail's pace. Tempers flared often, at times the bitterness on both sides of the negotiating table threatened to end irreconcilably relations between public officials and public protectors. The PBA charged that the city was not negotiating in good faith, and the city responded by characterizing the PBA as unprofessional and incapable of conducting the complex work at hand.

A compromise was eventually struck only to be rejected by the rank and file police officers. Eventually the negotiations were handed over to a special master, who has had as much difficulty arriving at a suitable compromise as the PBA and the city's chief negotiator, Lynne Brion.

While the special master's decision is still pending, the Blue Ribbon Committee has finished its report. Committee chairperson Wilson Wright made that report to city commissioners Tuesday night—and the news was mostly bad for the city.

The single greatest factor contributing to low morale, the committee concluded, was low pay. An officer entering the Tallahassee Police Department can expect to start at a salary 20% lower than he or she would receive at departments of similar size throughout the state. Tallahassee does not offer a comparable salary until an officer reaches the maximum level in his or her rank, which usually takes about 15 years. Many officers never reach that level.

The committee found other reasons for poor morale, of course, but none presents the same problem to city commissioners that the salary issue does. Tallahassee has a police department we can all be proud of, and the commissioners know that as well as anyone. But the cracks that could ruin a fine department are becoming more and more visible as the contract negotiations, now in their eighth month, become an increasing burden on the officers.

The city commission must act quickly and decisively. There is no point in waiting further for the special master to make his report, as any compromise he is likely to arrive at will probably tip the salary scales too little toward a fair level.

The commissioners must authorize Brion, their negotiator, to return to the bargaining table and offer the PBA whatever it will take to break the deadlock. Our police and our community deserve that much. Then there must be a plan established that would gradually bring salaries in line with the state averages within the next five years. This would give officers now on the force the incentive to remain.

The PBA also help things considerably. Its detractors are right when they claim the association leaders make better cops than they do labor negotiators. In the future the contract negotiation process would be better served if the PBA hired its own negotiator, so that rank and file cops will not have to spend as much time learning the ropes of negotiating.

Everyone agrees on one point: Tallahassee deserves in the future the same high quality police service it receives now. It is up to our city commission to make certain we can depend on them.



The chickens have returned

BY MANNING MARABLE

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The recent assassination attempt against Ronald Reagan caused black America some anguish—but not for the reasons that white, corporate America may comprehend.

When the media announced that Reagan was wounded, gasps and cries of anguish were heard on the Senate floor. Shouts of outrage echoed on Wall Street, too—because the New York Stock Exchange dropped sharply in a matter of minutes. The U.S. dollar lost about 2% of its value against foreign currencies. The *New York Times*, white America's most prestigious paper, was moved to editorialize: "Is there no way to prevent such horrors, no way to protect the victims, their families, the nation?" Reagan's misfortune, however, does not mean that there will be a crisis of confidence in the government. The *Times* continues, "Americans' constitutional faith and tradition are so secure that we automatically expect patriotic obedience from those to whom authority has fallen."

On the other side of the political tracks, there were difficult emotions and concerns. The first thought that broke across my mind was —is the accused assassin black? Quickly turning on the television, I was confronted by a face that looked like it came from Anywhere, white Middle America. John W. Hinckley was the child of affluence. His parents, residing in a comfortable, white residential suburb of Denver, were solid Reaganites; Hinckley was a former business administration major at Texas Tech. A neighbor attested that the Hinckley clan was "red, white and blue all the way. Any mother would want their



Marable

FROM THE GRASSROOTS

daughters to marry their sons."

Then I was jolted by a sudden awareness, a shock of political recognition. "What impact will the assassination attempt have upon the political prospects for black America?" To put the matter bluntly, "How will Reagan's wounds be used against blacks' interests?"

The attempted assassination of any political leader is a regrettable event. Killing a politician, regardless of his or her beliefs, solves nothing. Certainly the US government should have recognized this when, during the early 1960s, the CIA attempted to assassinate Cuba's Fidel Castro, in conjunction with the Mafia.

In the weeks to come, there will be a flood of tears shed for the stricken President. The logical by-product of the crisis will shift a section of the white middle class and political moderates even more firmly into the Reaganite camp. The Moral Majority, so silent on the murder of our children in Atlanta, will crusade with evangelical zeal for the passage of its sterile social/cultural agenda. The Republicans and conservative Democrats will press for the adoption of the president's nightmare budget with probable success. And the liberals, vacillating before the bar of white public opinion, will relinquish their attacks upon the living martyr.

Politics, it is said, is war without bloodshed. Yet in all honesty I cannot grieve for a man who represents everything I detest in American politics. Without crocodile tears, we can oppose the violence that nearly ended Reagan's life. We can, and must, propose more strict controls on the sale of handguns—laws that Reagan himself opposes. We must denounce the maudlin praise for the Administration's vicious and insane proposals, reminding white America that the effect of Reagan's budget will kill off many more poor, Black, and Hispanic people than any assassin's gun.

Upon the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Malcolm X observed that the event symbolized America's preoccupation with violence. Kennedy's murder was a case of "the chickens coming home to roost." With Malcolm X, we can say that Reagan's administration has fostered a climate of fear, prejudice and social chaos that breeds Americans like Hinckley. Once again, the chickens have come home to roost.

Manning Marable teaches political economy at Cornell University, and is a leader of the National Black Independent Political Party.

Marable Atlanta column irresponsible letters

Editor:

Manning Marable's article, "Pointing the finger in Atlanta" (Fri. May 1), is irresponsible. His contentions are 1) federal and local governments are not only not trying to stop the death toll, but are actively supporting the killings, 2) the deaths are an excuse for increased harassment of blacks, as exemplified by a curfew and increased police patrols, 3) no matter who is the killer, white racism is responsible, 4) the Atlanta killings are part of a nationwide trend and 5) Reagan's budget cuts are racist.

These inflammatory charges are false, and the typical *Flambeau* reader should not be bamboozled by the author's job as an activist and a teacher at the African Studies Center. There is no evidence that the black mayor ("old Guard Negro leadership") and the FBI ("white power structure") have any interest in seeing the murders continue. There is no evidence that the psychological

damage done to black children by increased police patrols and a curfew is any worse than the toll taken whenever a new victim is added to the list. There is no evidence that Reagan's budgetary restraint has anything to do with these murders. So why is Mr. Marable deceiving us?

Is it in his self interest that racism continues? If not then why does he make these inflammatory accusations? What does he mean when he says the next black child to die may be your own? Exactly how will Reagan's budget kill more black children than an army of Atlantan murderers? One wonders how the author of this article would address these questions.

John Zimmer

Woman is no longer man's vessel

Editor:

There's been a lot of weeping lately up on the Hill. I expect handkerchiefs will soon appear in the chamber, embroidered with cute slogans like, "the fetus is your friend" and "happiness is a warm papoose." Men who probably wouldn't bat an eye about killing a thousand Commies, suddenly feel tender as St. Francis. Words rush from their trembling lips. Probably the same compassion Buffalo Bill felt for his bison.

It's an incredible sort of arrogance that man, by impregnating woman, obtains some sort of squatter's right over her reproductive organs. "Why if we let women have their way, there will be no human race!" Only it's important to remember that women aren't sitting around

begging for man's permission anymore (at least not the ones I know). It comes with the territory of the self-determinative being. Not the baby machine. Not the instrument for populating the earth. Not man's vessel.

Hide the rights in the ridiculous, hot debate over fetus personhood. "We got to protect that person!" A lot of hysterical ranting about killing the future Einstein. It takes a hell of a dogged belief in your infallibility to declare—beyond a shadow of a doubt—that little Fred Fetus is a person. Yet it's being forced upon women with the authority of a universally acknowledged truth. The only trouble with this "truth" is that it won't set you free.

Michael Erickson

FSU hosts black students conference

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Black Student Union at Florida State hosts the annual Florida Black Student Association Chestnut Conference from May 15-17 in the Starry Conference Room of FSU's School of Business starting tonight at 8 p.m. Registration (there is a \$25 fee) is between 4-7 p.m. today at the Black Student Union, 206 South Woodward Street.

The theme of the conference is "Unity: The Key to our Survival."

Student government officers, minority affairs directors, Black Student Union officers and members from universities and colleges in the state of Florida unite for

informative sessions covering topics of primary concern to black students.

The topics are "The Future of Financial Aid for Florida Students," "An Analysis of What EEO/EAO Means," "The Community Colleges, and The Role of Black Students in the Community."

"Traditional Black Colleges in Florida," "Admission Criteria in the 80s," and "Affirmative Action" will also be discussed.

For more information call the Black Student Union at 644-5461.

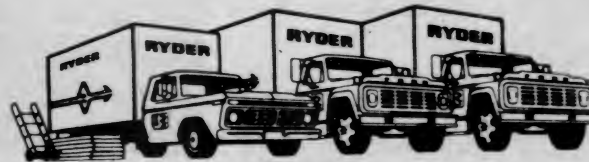
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THE GRASSROOTS

to marry their sons." was jolted by a sudden awareness, a shock of recognition. "What impact will the attempt have upon the political for black America?" To put the matter "How will Reagan's wounds be used blacks' interests?"

attempted assassination of any political a regrettable event. Killing a politician, of his or her beliefs, solves nothing. by the US government should have ed this when, during the early 1960s, the mpted to assassinate Cuba's Fidel Castro, nction with the Mafia.

weeks to come, there will be a flood of d for the stricken President. The logical by of the crisis will shift a section of the white class and political moderates even more into the Reaganite camp. The Moral y, so silent on the murder of our children in will crusade with evangelical zeal for the of its sterile social/cultural

The Republicans and conservative ats will press for the adoption of the nt's nightmare budget with probable And the liberals, vacillating before the bar e public opinion, will relinquish their attacks e living martyr.

cs, it is said, is war without bloodshed. Yet honesty I cannot grieve for a man who ts everything I detest in American politics. t crocodile tears, we can oppose the violence arly ended Reagan's life. We can, and must, e more strict controls on the sale of ns—laws that Reagan himself opposes. We denounce the maudlin praise for the istration's vicious and insane proposals, ing white America that the effect of 's budget will kill off many more poor, and Hispanic people than any assassin's

in the assassination of John F. Kennedy, m X observed that the event symbolized ea's preoccupation with violence. Kennedy's r was a case of "the chickens coming home st." With Malcolm X, we can say that n's administration has fostered a climate of prejudice and social chaos that breeds cans like Hinckley. Once again, the chickens ome home to roost.

... nning Marable teaches political economy at ll University, and is a leader of the National Independent Political Party.

Childers wants surplus Revenues to fight crime

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President W.D. Childers went to battle with Dempsey Barron's coalition yesterday, trying to spend \$83 million in newly found tax revenues for crime-fighting, not roads and education.

And Appropriations Chair Jack Gordon of Miami Beach took on the group of conservative Democrats and Republicans to try to earmark funds for mass transit and halt a move to spend much of the \$417 million working capital fund which he wants kept for financial emergencies and to offset cuts in critical federal dollars.

The fighting came as Gordon's appropriations committee began work on the coalition's package of revisions to the \$9 billion budget passed by the full Senate nearly three weeks ago then pulled back.

Lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson, the coalition's candidate for 1983-84 Senate president against Childers, and Quincy Sen. Pat Thomas managed to get the proposals through

LEGISLATURE

appropriations subcommittees on Wednesday.

The full Senate will take another crack at the budget next Tuesday. Whatever it passes will be sent to a conference committee along with the \$9 billion plan adopted by House members Tuesday.

Legislative budget-writers won an \$83 million windfall from a better than expected economy Wednesday.

Economists for the Legislature and Gov. Bob Graham met in an official "revenue conference" and raised the estimate of revenues available from current taxes by \$83 million, largely because of gains in money from taxes on oil and phosphate.

Childers instructed the appropriations subcommittees to spend the \$83 million on law enforcement in light of last year's 18 percent increase in crime, but he was ignored.

The Thomas group put together a \$206 million transportation package to be funded by \$40 million in cuts from the original Senate plan, plus \$166 million from the new-found revenue and the working capital fund.

Peterson's panel took \$55 million of the new money and funds generated by cutting the original budget and came up with \$40 million for teachers pay raises and \$29 million to cover a newly discovered deficit in the teachers' retirement system, plus another \$3 million for the community colleges.

The panel averted a property tax increase it had considered earlier this week, a boost Childers vowed to resist.

Miami Sen. Bob McKnight's subcommittee found more money for crime-fighting, but by shifting money in the original budget. It came up with another \$8.2 million for state's attorneys and prisons by cutting the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and eliminating low priority Department of Corrections building projects.

House measure would outlaw hard liquor for car drivers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

With many members surprised it was not already on the lawbooks, the House yesterday approved a measure making it illegal to consume hard liquor while driving.

The ban was passed 89-13 as an amendment to a bill that would establish a lottery system for dispensing highly sought quota liquor licenses over the decade. The bill (CS-HB 665) was then approved 92-10 and sent to the Senate.

Despite the overwhelming recorded vote in favor of the drinking-while-driving ban, its sponsor, Rep. John Lewis, and other supporters almost lost on a technical challenge and a voice vote on the proposal immediately before the recorded vote appeared about even.

Some proponents felt the ban did not go far enough since it exempted beer and other malt beverages but Lewis, D-Jacksonville, feared including beer would have jeopardized passage.

Existing law bans the consumption of hard liquor — but not beer — in vehicles while at "curbside" but does not bar drinking a high ball while driving unless the driver becomes legally intoxicated.

House members also adopted an amendment by Rep. Robert Melby, R-St. Petersburg, directing that the \$5,000 fees for new liquor licenses go toward the state's alcoholism treatment programs, which are facing massive cuts in President Reagan's budget.

Quota liquor licenses, required to operate a bar or packaged liquor store, are issued at a rate of one for every 2,500 in population

in most counties. The preliminary results of the 1980 Census make 800 to 911 new licenses available on top of the 3,000 already in existence.

Because they are limited in number, the licenses are valuable. Some have sold from one holder to another for as much as \$150,000.

Under the bill, the new licenses would be parceled out by drawings in each county every odd-number year through 1989.

In addition, drawings in even-numbered years would be used to dispense licenses resulting from future growth so that by the end of the decade, the number of licenses would be current with the population and the state would no longer wait for each federal census to release them in bulk.

If the state's population growth continues at the same rate, 900 to 1,000 extra licenses should become available in addition to the 800-900 now authorized by last year's census.

On Wednesday, Lewis was unsuccessful in an attempt to bar the sales of miniature liquor bottles along with disposable glasses, ice and swizzle sticks through liquor store drive-in windows. He contended such sales encourage drinking while driving and emotionally recounted how two children died from an alcohol-caused accident in the same hospital on the same night as his own son was born.

As the bill came up Thursday, Lewis said his first proposal had not gone far enough and proposed the outright ban on drinking hard liquor while behind the wheel. His amendment required a two-thirds vote for passage because the bill was on a final vote.



Rep. John Lewis, D-Jax, on the liquor measure

Photo by Bob O'Leary

Trask from page 1

Trask and Bush's rule is written as proviso language to the state's budget. Anyone in the state can sue alleging that proviso language violates the state constitution, once the language becomes law, according to Betty Steffans, the Governor's Deputy General Counsel. Opponents of the Trask/Bush language maintain that it is substantive legislation, which cannot be put in an appropriations bill. If they win in court on this claim, they could win part or all of the \$50,000 set aside by Gordon's amendment for state

defense.

Gordon won a mixed victory on the Trask issue; he lost miserably on another legal question.

Over only Gordon's objection, the Appropriations Committee passed proviso language which will prevent state money being used to help poor people sue state agencies.

Legal services and legal aid, which are partially state funded and which help poor people sue the state, will now only be able to use their federal funding to fight

discrimination and unfair treatment by state agencies. President Ronald Reagan has proposed cutting off all legal services federal funding.

"This is another restriction on the right of poor people to enforce their rights against the state," said Jeff Barker, director of Florida Legal Services. "This is a further restriction on the kind of litigation we can undertake. It's a true contradiction in terms to create a right and then make it impossible for people to enforce it."

AT WEEK'S END

F R I D A Y , M A Y 1 5 , 1 9 8 1

Top stars ask:

Are you ready for the country?

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Country music singers thrive on hardship. Hard drinking, hard loving and hard knocks. They take a breather now and then for a few fleeting moments of happiness, step back in church for a touch of the gospel, but sooner or later they end up back on the highway or back in the barrooms.

Slide down to a local lounge — Kent's, or Sid's or the Windjammer will do — plug a couple of quarters into the jukebox, order up a bourbon and coke, and settle back for some tough tales both sad and rowdy.

Merle Haggard moans over "Misery and Gin," Johnny Paycheck boasts of "Drivin' and Drinkin'," Loretta Lynn sings proudly of her impoverished childhood as a "Coal Miner's Daughter," and even Dolly Parton, (now more or less a pop star), complains of boss abuse working "Nine to Five."

This weekend that jukebox comes to life as a parade of big time country stars, including Tammy Wynette, Billy "Crash" Craddock and Mickey Gilley, perform at the Leon County Fairgrounds. Saturday and Sunday have been dubbed "Urban Cowboy Weekend" by the promoters, who have scheduled seven hours of country performances each day.

Listed in the line-up are local lounge favorites Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs and Otis Yawn and Southern Gold, but by far the main attraction will be Tammy Wynette.

Billed as the "Queen of country music," Wynette has more than lived up to the title, turning those time-worn themes of lost love and infidelity from clichés to autobiographical melodrama.

Early hits like "Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad," "Stand By Your Man," and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," made Tammy's reputation as a great country singer, but they were also grounded in painful experience.

Saturday: 10 a.m. — Otis Yawn and Southern Gold; 10:30 — Jack Cotton and the Southern Connection; 11:30 — Charly McClain; 2:30 — Billy "Crash" Craddock and the Dream Lovers; 4 — Tammy Wynette.

Sunday: 10 a.m. — Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs; 10:45 — Southern Satisfaction; 11:30 — Melvin Sloan and the Tennessee Travelers; 1 — Johnny Carver and the Cumberland River Band; 2:30 — Alabama; 4 — Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band; 4:30 — Mickey Gilley.

Tickets are available for \$10 per day per person by calling 1-800-342-0511. They'll be \$15 at the gate. Children under 12 admitted free with an adult. Food and drink concessions will be on hand, but seats won't, so bring along a blanket or a lawnchair.

Her life story, chronicled in *Stand By Your Man* (now a made-for-TV movie), makes Loretta Lynn's scrappy rise to fame sound like a Walt Disney fable.

Two divorces, both torturous, a bunch of kids, electro-shock therapy...and all this before she got really famous.

Once George Jones swept her off her feet, life seemed to look up. For years they reigned as the premier country duo...but George's drinking kept getting in the way.

Remarried and on her own since 1978, Tammy recently reunited with Jones on the appropriately titled *Together Again* album. It's a testament to staying power and finely-tuned talents. Packed with heartaches and guilt-ridden confessions, its emotions are sentimental, but not cheap; its arrangements sometimes lacrymose, but never schmaltzy.

Both are currently enjoying renewed success in record sales, and Jones has appeared with Wynette on occasion. Whether he'll show up when Tammy sings Saturday is a mystery, but either way her performance promises to be a treat. Don't let middle-class college snobbery keep you away.



Tammy Wynette and George Jones: Though George claims "Tammy's stopped loving me," the pair have scored a hit with their 'Together Again' LP. Tammy sings Saturday at the Leon County Fairgrounds as part of 'Urban Cowboy Weekend.'

From honky-tonks to a household name

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Though it took John Travolta's publicity hyped physique in *Urban Cowboy* to make Gilley's Bar a household name, its Louisiana-born owner and namesake has been working as a country singer for more than 20 years.

Mickey Gilley, whose song "Lookin' for Love" leapfrogged the charts as the theme of *Urban Cowboy*, enjoyed few such successes until 1974 when he had an out-of-the-blue hit with "Room Full of Roses." A song by the obscure George Morgan, it was the B-side of a single Gilley had recorded strictly for local juke-box play.

As owner of Gilley's, he already had a popular nightspot, a place he could perform when he pleased, but with his new found success, he'd finally gotten on track with his career.

He'll top a list of country performers Sunday at the Leon County Fairgrounds, popping on stage about 4:30 p.m.

A piano-playing cousin of Jerry Lee Lewis, Gilley had always been overshadowed by the wild antics of the Cajon rebel.

But a string of top 10 country hits helped bring Gilley into the limelight.

Like his famous cousin, Gilley drew on a blend of boogie woogie, country gospel and blues, and the style brought him accolades as Best Male Vocalist to Country Entertainer of the Year.

Meanwhile, Gilley's, which had grown from a 75-capacity bar to a complex that could hold more than 5000 paying customers, was beginning to draw attention from more than macho electric bull riders.

Aaron Latham's 1979 article in *Esquire*, observing the rise of the "urban cowboy,"

dealt in detail with Gilleys, of the peculiar ritual of the bull riding contests, the growing popularity of country music, and Texan romance pursued between gulps of Lone Star beer.

Soon enough, rights were appropriated, scripts were readied and John Travolta had himself another star vehicle.

In 1977 he'd ignited the disco explosion in *Saturday Night Fever*. With *Urban Cowboy* the scenario was repeated. Already popular artists like Charlie Daniels and Emmy Lou Harris found inclusion in the film and soundtrack helpful at the box office as well as the record stores. And Gilley's, the mise-en-scene for Travolta and Debra Winger's pop affair, was on screen from Juneau to Boca Raton.

Gilley himself has to be riding that boom as enthusiastically as any thrill-seeking patron rocking astride a Gilley bull.



Mickey Gilley: Why is this man smiling?

OPERA

Nicolai's forgotten masterpiece

The Merry Wives of Windsor will be presented in English tonight and Saturday at 8:15, and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$2.50 for students, children and senior citizens, and are available at the Fine Arts Building ticket office. Call 644-6500 for more information.

BY CARL SALOGA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This spring Manhattan theater-goers are flocking to Lincoln Center for the City Opera's new production of Nicolai's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. Not seen in New York for over seventy years, the opera is being hailed by critics and public alike as a forgotten masterpiece, unjustly eclipsed by Verdi's more famous setting of the same story.

Tallahassee residents will have the opportunity to see the opera without making a special trip to New York when the FSU Opera Department presents its own production of *Merry Wives* in Ruby Diamond Auditorium this weekend.

Tremendously popular in Germany and Austria, the opera was virtually unknown in this country until Joseff Blatt mounted a successful production in a clever English translation for the University of Michigan Opera Department. When Dr. Eugene Dybdahl was appointed Director of Opera at Florida State last spring, he specifically requested that *Merry Wives* be one of the operas that he be allowed to direct in his inaugural year, thus presenting North Florida residents with a unique opportunity to see this light-hearted comedy.

The story concerns the comic misadventures of Shakespeare's fat knight

John Falstaff, and his unsuccessful attempts to seduce the attractive wives of two wealthy gentlemen of Windsor. The women, however, are more than a match for Sir John, and are not only able to keep him at arm's length, but manage to teach their jealous husbands a lesson in the process. Complication piles on complication until in an elaborate finale in Windsor Forest the women succeed in making fools of both Falstaff and their husbands. The music of this "light opera" perfectly captures the comic spirit of the text, and bubbles over with a series of tuneful arias and ensembles, couched in the musical language of Schubert and Mendelssohn. Showcased in this production is faculty bass Roy Delp, giving a virtuoso performance as John Falstaff. Also featured is faculty tenor Larry Gerber, whose character provides the moments of "romantic relief" in the comedy. The remainder of the roles in the opera are double and triple cast by graduate and undergraduate students from the FSU Music Department, many of whom will be familiar to Tallahassee audiences because of their performances in past opera productions. Heading the large student cast will be Kay Lowe and Gayle Seaton as Mrs. Ford, and Eileen Koyl and Anne Robinson as Mrs. Page.

The cast has been in rehearsal for this production for the past six weeks, under the energetic direction of Dr. Eugene Dybdahl. Since his arrival at FSU last fall, Dr. Dybdahl has been responsible for the highly successful productions of *Suor Angelica*, *Gianni Schichi* and *The Marriage of Figaro*, presented by the Opera Department, and for a series of scenes and one-act operas presented by the Opera Workshop in programs on



Roy Delp as Falstaff plots the seduction of the hapless merry wives

Photo by Bob O'Leary

campus and in various Middle schools in Tallahassee. Dr. Dybdahl was formerly director of Opera at Bowling Green University in Ohio, and has served as stage director for regional opera companies throughout the country.

The forty-piece orchestra, made up of members of the FSU Symphony, will be

under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, director of Orchestras for the Music Department. The elaborate costumes have been rented from Malibar Ltd. of Canada, with additional costumes supplied by Lucy Ho. The set, complete with Tudor mansions and giant oaks, was designed by John Scheffler and constructed under the direction of Jim Mead.

Allen's 'Stardust Memories' his most elusive, exhilarating

Stardust Memories screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium for \$2.

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Immediately pounced upon by the critics when it was released last October, Woody Allen's *Stardust Memories* never enjoyed the commercial success his *Manhattan* did. Lacking the easy accessibility of the earlier film, *Stardust Memories* was derided as excessive, incoherent, pretentious — and an insult to its audience: Woody Allen was being indulgent, egotistical, and unduly harsh to the very fans and critics that had brought him money and fame. With a few notable exceptions (among them Vincent Canby in the *New York Times*) critics urged their readers stay home, not so much to avoid a bad movie but to boycott Allen on account of his impudence.

Rarely have so many been so wrong. For while everyone was busy reading autobiographical arrogance into the movie and dutifully recording all those unfair jabs at fans and critics and shameless liftings from Fellini, *Stardust Memories* was flying right by them. Taking this movie literally is the worst thing you can do. Allen detaches himself from what's going on the screen and holds it up partly for our laughter, partly for our romantic-erotic intrigue, mostly for the rush and rhythm of the images, music, bustle and noise. An excited visual onslaught set to sensuous music by Glen Miller, Django Rheinhardt, and others, *Stardust Memories* defies the deciphering of its fragmented narrative. It's the movie's transitory feeling that gives *Stardust Memories* its exhilarating effect.

Really the culmination of the transition



Charlotte Rampling and Woody Allen discuss the art of flawless cheekbones

Allen set out on in *Interiors*, *Stardust Memories* lacks the too-sweet sentimentality that diluted *Manhattan*. In its celebration of life despite life not being worth living, of love despite the impossibility of successful love, *Stardust Memories* shares more with *Annie Hall*. (*Annie Hall* is enjoyable these days as a charming little postcard from the middle of the Me Decade, a warm reminder of what things were like just five years ago.) Both show a playful sense of narrative structure, both show lively cutting, with the tempo faster in *Stardust Memories*. And both,

below their surface concerns with love relationships, deal with much more.

In *Stardust Memories*, Allen is after something more elusive, something mysterious. Rather than turning on his audience, he's looking for a common ground with them. No matter that he's the one making the movie, and we're the ones that go to see it — something inside, something intangible is the same. It's just as fleeting as the movie itself. You sense it most in the final scene, where Allen walks away from the

movie-within-the-movie that has just ended. It's all I can do, he seems to suggest, put it up there on the screen and hope it connects. It's impossible to communicate with words, or with stories; only music and film can come close.

Aside from all that is the sheer craftsmanship of the film. The elegant black and white photography of longtime Allen collaborator Gordon Willis, together with the marvelous swing soundtrack and the northeastern seaside resort architecture, evoke more of the 20s and 30s than the movie's present-day setting. Allen uses black and white here for its own purposes, rather than the allusion to romantic Hollywood it was in *Manhattan*. Often the flurry of images pauses for longer shots like the lyrical vision of balloons drifting across a silver-grey sky.

There's also the trio of actresses that make up Allen's love interests. All are beautiful and moving, but most stunning is Charlotte Rampling as the dark, mystifying Doreen. Rampling's performance is disturbing and intense; the scene where she summons up some same emotion for a series of outtakes is nothing less than spellbinding.

Alongside the recent excesses of the Scorseses and Ciminos, the supposed narcissism of Woody Allen looks pretty mild indeed. Movies aren't supposed to be work; they're for pleasure. No need to labor searching for weighty themes or complicated allegories in *Stardust Memories*; Just sit back and let it spill over you.

CINEMA

CINE Tyson's Pi brings mov performan

BY DEBORAH BAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF

The Autobiography of Miss Jane at midnight in Moore Auditorium, Village Recreation Center. Both sh

Everybody remembers lines fro gold and save away in the old m scene from a movie dipped in the mood of the whole work?

Anyone that enjoyed *The Aut* Pittman certainly remembers a determined gait down the long Bayonne, Louisiana courthouse only" drinking fountain.

The spindly legs of an 108-year the weight of at least the black during this time of Civil Rights pr packed realistically with a centur looked like those of a woman w 1862.

Still it was the actress who stud elderly woman and gave her bo fictitious character she portrave of the nine Emmy awards *The A* Pittman won, best actress honors

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Because Jane Pittman lived blemishes on history, the mov inequality, injustice and ignoran slavery years. Pittman was born most, she lived long enough change. Jane Pittman was a part

TOM
Deep South
Tonight-
Great listening
dancing mus
Satur
5th Anniver
SLAPST
and 6
Plus 10 kegs of FREE
ope

CINEMA

Tyson's Pittman
brings moving
performance to epic

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman screens Saturday at midnight in Moore Auditorium, and 7 p.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Center. Both shows are free.

Everybody remembers lines from movies that they dip in gold and save away in the old memory box—how about a scene from a movie dipped in gold because it embodies the mood of the whole work?

Anyone that enjoyed *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* certainly remembers actress Cicely Tyson's determined gait down the long sidewalk outside the Bayonne, Louisiana courthouse to sip from the "whites only" drinking fountain.

The spindly legs of an 108-year-old black woman carried the weight of at least the black population of Bayonne during this time of Civil Rights protesting. Tyson's face was packed realistically with a century of wrinkles. Her hands looked like those of a woman who had been a slave since 1862.

Still it was the actress who studied the mannerism of the elderly woman and gave her body and mind over to the fictitious character she portrayed. It is not surprising that of the nine Emmy awards *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* won, best actress honors went to Tyson.

Because she is a fine actress, Tyson takes only the roles she wants, and is therefore not heard from as often as hack actresses. She lends her talent only to pieces she can be proud of.

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman is based on a novel by the same name written by Ernest J. Gaines. Tracy Keenan Wynn's screenplay amply conveys Gaines' intended message without getting too far in the overly dramatic zone. Director John Korty uses an effective device to rely the autobiography—as the audience is hearing the words from Pittman's lips, actor Michael Murphy serves in the capacity of the *as-told-to* who records the recollections of Pittman into his tape recorder.

This technique is not distracting. It seems we fade out of the memories being told and fade in on the Louisiana porch at the right time, just when Miss Jane is tired of talking.

Because Jane Pittman lived during one of America's blemishes on history, the movie deals with racial strife, inequality, injustice and ignorance of the slavery and after slavery years. Pittman was born into a system—but unlike most, she lived long enough to see the beginnings of a change. Jane Pittman was a part of that change.



Cicely Tyson as
the unflappable Jane
Pittman—her performance
won her an Emmy

Photo by Bob O'Leary

under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon, director of Orchestras for the Music Department. The elaborate costumes have been rented from Malibar Ltd. of Canada, with additional costumes supplied by Lucy Ho. The set, complete with Tudor mansions and giant oaks, was designed by John Scheffler and constructed under the direction of Jim Mead.

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CINEMA

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AT WEEK'S END

CALENDAR

BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
HAPPENINGS

The late great Julian "Cannonball" Adderley will be remembered again this November with the second Cannonball Adderley memorial Jazz Festival in Tallahassee. First though, \$75,000 must be raised to help defray the costs of the festival.

Come support the memory of a true jazz giant at the Cannonball Adderley Jazz Festival wine and cheese fundraiser, Monday, May 18 at Maxin's, 228 South Adams, from 8-12 p.m.

Nat Adderley and his parents will be there. A \$10 minimum donation is required.

The Four Arts at Governor's Square features the works of Sal Guastella, Susan Loftin, and Ron Milhoan. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday.

The paintings and sculpture of William T. Wiley are on display at the University Fine Arts Gallery on the Florida State campus. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. on weekends.

The FSU School of Music presents a Latin American Music Concert tonight at 8:15 in the Music School North (MSN). Larry Autrey will perform his Junior Recital on trumpet, and Georgia Abbott will perform a Special Recital on flute Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Joe Abuso will perform his Senior Recital on double bass Saturday at 4 p.m. in the MSN; Patty Skinner will perform her Master Recital on piano at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the MSN.

The FSU School of Music presents *The Merry Wives of Windsor* opera tonight and Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for the public, \$2.50 for students, children and senior citizens, and are available at the Fine Arts Building ticket office. (see page 10 for more information)

The Tallahassee Junior Museum will hold its annual Pioneer Breakfast near the Murat House on Saturday morning from 7:30 to 9:30. The Museum's Board of Directors will serve up the early feast of eggs, grits, sausage, biscuits and coffee for \$5/person. After the breakfast, the Museum gardens will be officially dedicated. Call 576-1636



Julian 'Cannonball' Adderley

for more information.

FSU's Caribbean Club is sponsoring a Caribbean Cultural Week, May 18-23. There will be a bake sale on Monday in the Union Courtyard starting at 9 a.m.; "Roots, Rock, Reggae" cultural show Wednesday at 8 in the Nursing Amphitheatre; the film *Rockers* Thursday at 8 p.m. in 128 Diffenbaugh; and J. P. Silverstars, a steel band from

Turn to CALENDAR, page 13

4th OF JULY
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UP 
MOVIES!!

FRIDAY 7:30, 9:30 Moore Theatre \$2.00	 <i>A new Woody Allen film</i> Stardust Memories United Artists PG
FRIDAY 11:30 Moore Theatre \$1.50	 JIMI HENDRIX
SATURDAY 7:30, 9:30 Moore Theatre \$2.00	 <i>"Aaargh!..."</i> BILLIE HOLIDAY Tomatoes

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

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
Pabst \$29⁰⁰
Schlitz \$35⁰⁰
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Miller \$39⁵⁰
Stroh's \$39⁰⁰

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FRIDAY THE 13th
PART 2 
WEEKDAYS
7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN
3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

GENE WILDER
RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY
WD 7:20, 9:40
Sat-Sun
2:50, 5:05 7:20, 9:40 

BO DEREK
A Change of Seasons
WD 7:05, 9:15
Sat-Sun
2:45, 4:55 7:05, 9:15 

IT'LL MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD AGAIN, AND THAT AIN'T BAD.
"INSIDE MOVES" 
WD 7:00, 9:20 Sat-Sun. 2:25, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

FRI.-SAT. 12 MIDNIGHT
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Country Cobbler

Calendar from page 11

Orlando will burn a wild calypso through the FSU Nursing Amphitheatre Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

MUSIC

Alley: Del Suggs, saltwater music and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Homewreckers, rock, tonight and Saturday. Deraylers, new wave, Sunday, cover.

Brown Derby: Musical Characters, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Flipside, original, tonight and Saturday, cover. Society, contemporary, Sunday. the Beergarden: Backstreet contemporary, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Downunder: General Nonsense, tonight and Saturday, at 9, cover.

Howard Johnson's Rum Run: Windjammer, calypso, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Just Friends, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Mr. B's Sundowner: The B. country rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Old West Rib House: Ed. guitar and vocals, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Ricco's: Tom and the Cats, Saturday, cover.

Rocky's II: Jack Cotton Southern Connection, country, Saturday, cover.

Seminole Tavern: Crossover, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Smitty's: Sedan and Flo, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Tommy's: Freezin' Hot, rock, cover. Sixth Anniversary Special and Slapstick, Saturday, free beer.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Stir Crazy* (Sun.) 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40; *Seasons* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 2:45, 9:15; *Inside Moves* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7, 9:20; *The Rocky Horror Show* (R), (tonight and Sat.) 12

Capital Drive-in: *Curious Campus Corpse* (R) 8:35; *Cobra Woman* (R), 10; *Hitchhiker* (R), 12:30; *Love Sister* (R), 2:00.

Miracle: No. 1 *Smokey Bear* (PG), (Sat., Sun.) 2:10, 4; *Romance* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 2:00; *Excalibur* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 2:00.

ALL 99 SEATS \$9.95

"Monty Python & The Holy Grail"
PG 7:30, 9:45

"Ladies and Gentlemen"
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MOVIES!!

DAY
9:30
Theatre
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A new Woody Allen
film
**Stardust
Memories**
United Artists PG

DAY
3:30
Theatre
50
JIMI HENDRIX

RDAY
9:30
Theatre
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A WEEK



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Schlitz \$35⁰⁰
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Miller \$39⁵⁰
Stroh's \$39⁰⁰

S
GS
TES 70c
69c

Calendar from page 12

Orlando will burn a wild calypso trail all through the FSU Nursing Amphitheatre on Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. RASTA!

MUSIC

Alley: Del Suggs, saltwater music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brew and Cue II: Homeward Angel, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover. Deraylers, new wave, Sunday, cover.

Brown Derby: Musical Charades, rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Flipside, original rock, tonight and Saturday, cover. Backstreet Society, contemporary, Sunday, cover. In the Beergarden: Backstreet Society, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Downunder: General Nonsense, comedy, tonight and Saturday, at 9, cover.

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge: Windjammer, calypso, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Just Friends, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Mr. B's Sundowner: The Entertainers, country rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Ed Thompson, guitar and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Tom and the Cats, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Rocky's II: Jack Cotton and the Southern Connection, country, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Seminole Tavern: Crosscut Saw, blues, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Smitty's: Sedan and Florida, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Tommy's: Freezin' Hot, rock, tonight, cover. Sixth Anniversary Special: BB Jam and Slapstick, Saturday, free beer, cover.

FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Stir Crazy* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40; *A Change of Seasons* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15; *Inside Moves* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 2:25, 4:45, 7, 9:20; *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R), (tonight and Sat.) 12 midnight.

Capital Drive-In: *Curious Case of the Campus Corpse* (R) 8:35; *Night of the Cobra Woman* (R), 10:30; *Female Hitchhiker* (R), 12:30; *Love of Cynthia's Sister* (R), 2:00.

Miracle: No. 1 *Smokey Bites the Dust* (PG), (Sat., Sun.) 2:10, 4; No. 2 *Modern Romance* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 3:40; No. 3 *Excalibur* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 2:00.

Moore Auditorium: *Stardust Memories* (R), 7:30, 9:30 tonight; (see page 10 for review); *Jimi Hendrix*, 11:30 tonight; *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*, 7:30, 9:30 Sat.; *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*, free (see page 11 for review).

Mugs and Movies: *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (PG) 7:30, 9:45; *Raging Bull* (R), 7:15, 9:30; *Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones*, midnight, (tonight and Sat.)

Northwood Mall: *Happy Birthday to Me* (R), 1:45, 3:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Parkway Five: *Private Benjamin* 1:30, 5:30, 9:45; *The Great Santini*, 3:30, 7:50; *Caveman*, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Lovers and Liars, Coup de Tete, The Howling*, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Tallahassee Mall: *The Fan*, 1:30, 9:30; *The Hand*, 1:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *Firecracker* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 3:45; *The Burning* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 4:00; *Together* (R), (Sat., Sun.) 3:35.



Roy Delp plays Falstaff in the opera *The Merry Wives of Windsor* (see page 10 for more information)



ALL 99 SEATS 893-6110

"Monty Python & The Holy Grail" PG 7:30, 9:45

"Raging Bull" starring Best Actor Robert DeNiro R 7:15, 9:30

MUGS & MOVIES

Presents
"Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones"
No one under 19 admitted.

VARSITY THEATERS

- "FIRECRACKER" (R)
Daily at: 5:00, 7:25, 9:15
Sat. & Sun. add 3:45
- "THE BURNING" (R)
Daily at: 5:45, 7:45, 9:35
Sat. & Sun. add 4:00
- "TOGETHER" (R)
Daily at: 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Sat. & Sun. add 3:35

MIRACLE THEATERS

- "SMOKEY BITES THE DUST" (PG)
Daily at: 5:45, 7:45, 9:35
Sat. & Sun. add 2:10, 4:00
- "MODERN ROMANCE" (R)
Daily at: 5:35, 7:30, 9:25
Sat. & Sun. add 3:40
- "EXCALIBUR" (R)
Daily at: 4:40, 7:20, 9:00
Sat. & Sun. add 2:00



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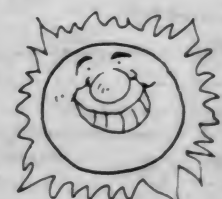
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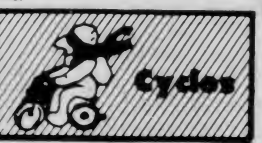
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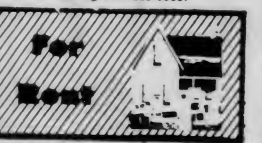
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Walk to FSU large studio behind Bill's Bookstore full size kitchen dining room carpeted call 222-2325

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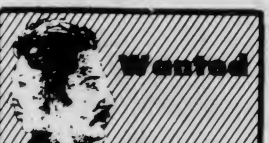
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FM NEEDS RM IN HOUSE FM NEEDS RM IN HOUSE LOCATE NEAR STONE BLDG FOR SUM & NEXT YEAR CALL 644-4129

Mature student to live w/elderly but young-minded woman 1 mi. past Killbuck on T.Ville rd. room w/priv. entrance, bath, kitchen & laundry priv. for a nominal rent. 893-4001

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F. RMT. WANTED BEG. SUMMER PRINCE MANOR, 2 BEDRM 2 BATH OWN RM. \$120 PLUS 1/2 UTIL. CALL LORI 574-2853.

MATURE FEM. RMT. NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BDR. FURN. APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. START SUM. QTR. 137.50 - UTIL. PREFER GRAD STUDENT. CALL LORI 224-7061 AFTER 5 PM.

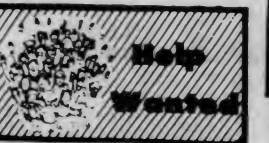
Fm roommate needed 6-15-81 for 2 bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished apt. friendly complex 5 min from campus \$115 per month plus 1/2 util. and phone. Call 575-1119 after 4:30 pm. weekdays, anytime weekends. Karen.

Mature female grad. student to share home w/ elderly woman in Killbuck Estates. Private room & bath, kitchen & laundry privileges included. \$50 per mo. Available summer qt. For information, call Mr. Mitchell at 224-3175.

FM RMT. WANTED SPACIOUS 2 BDR. AC, DW, RT. 125 & UTL. CALL PAM 222-1006 AFTER 5.

F Rmt for summer to share furn 2 br 1 1/2 bath luxury townhouse near Tall Mall. Washer/dryer, fireplace, plus color TV \$220 plus 1/2 util. Call Ginnie at 224-5371

Fm. rmtt. wanted. Your own room in nice house. Washer, 1/2 utilities & phone. \$100 rent. Call 877-7755.



BB Jam needs lightman. Must be able to travel. No experience necessary, music background helpful. 575-2697.

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FSU STUDENTS WHO PREFER THEIR OWN WAY THRU SCHOOL ARE PREFERRED. WE HAVE A FEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER WORK. YOU CAN MAKE OVER \$5.00 PER HOUR WITH UNLIMITED OVERTIME AVAILABLE. COME BY BELLAMY BUILDING ROOM 67 AT 1:00 PM OR ROOM 220 AT 4:00 PM.

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Get into the swing of things!! Come out and join Sigma Kappa sorority as we swing for gerontology in our annual swingathon at Northwood Mall for 56 hrs. on May 15, 16, and 17.

GPV SOUP & SALAD PARTY SAT. MAY 16 7 PM MISSION RIDGE APTS. CLUBHOUSE 2616 MISSION RD. 575-9726 FOR INFO.

BRING US YOUR TWO LEGGED PELT!

The Woodward Street Vigilante Society is offering to beat any price in town for any pedestrian's pelt bagged at the W. Street crosswalk. You should experience peak activity between the hours of 9 and 2pm any game that crosses against the light is fair game. Large game should not be hunted with a moped, as a maimed animal may crawl off and escape.

BRING ITEMS FOR THE BOOK & RECORD CO-OP EXTRAVAGANZA TO THE BOOKSTORE. RESERVE A TABLE NOW! CALL 222-6677 FOR MORE INFO. MAY 31 EXTRAVAGANZA

HOT SCANDAL!!! SEX IN THE SENATE!!! I WANT A HOT—012 MESSAGE, KEITH, PAY UP OR I TAKE IT TO THE FLAMBEAU EARTH WOMAN

REMATCH—WAITER VS CLONE IN THE DOWNUNDER. GENERAL NONSENSE—MAY 15-16, HURRY

TO THE WDK'S—(DESIGN SHOP) WHOSE GONNA WIN—WE DON'T KNOW!

to the wdk's WHOSE GONNA WIN—WE DON'T KNOW.

It is as absurd to say that a man cannot love one woman all his life as it is to say that a violinist needs more than one instrument to play the same piece of music.

Happy birthday Green Eyes P.S. Please come to our party.

Do you want to play spin the bottle or have a picture taken of your best full moon position? These and more will happen at the FMP Sat. night, which is dedicated to a beautiful person: Bob Marley. Don't forget: dress FUNKY!

Ans, Sssome one sssayss that you sssavv sssstretch markss!!!??? Bessst regardss, Petteer

SHERRY DARLING, TODAY IS YOUR DAY! SO PARTY IT UP TO THE MAX! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The men of the Beta Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank the following for helping to make Project PUSH a success this year: Little sisters of the white diamond: Up Against the Wall, Chenoweth Distributors, Dean's Pub, Mike's Beer Barn, The Phyrst, William Concrete Company, American Restaurant Supply, Bullwinkle's Saloon and the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Phi (G'ville)

DATSONS, CAMEROS AND ALL OTHER CARS ARE INVITED TO AN ALPHA GAM CARWASH THIS SATURDAY, FROM 10-2 AT THE UNIVERSITY EXXON & KRYSTALS ON W TENNESSEE SEE YA THERE

TO THE WDK'S WHOSE GONNA WIN WE DON'T KNOW, LET'S GET UP.

SUPPORT INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS!! Groups like the moral majority threaten EVERYONE'S right to determine for themselves their values & lifestyle. We are ALL endangered & must UNITE against the moral fascists. Tell them that you will NOT tolerate the attacks on our individual rights. GAY, STRAIGHT, BLACK, WHITE, SAME STRUGGLE, SAME FIGHT!!

The Flambeau is accepting applications for student members of the Board of Directors. May be either graduate or undergraduate. No pay. Media experience preferred.

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Seminole

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"From now to Omaha it's just a game," explained Don DeLoach, got to go with it."

And go he did last night at shortstop slammed a triple, and a single to lift the Seminoles romp over the St. Louis Billik opening round of the Metro Championship at Seminole Field seeded Florida State now play State (No. 2) today at 3 p.m. Field.

The Tigers topped seven Cincinnati 13-7 yesterday to advance Tulane (4) beat fifth-seeded Virginia Tech, at noon at Seminole In the losers' bracket, St. Cincinnati at noon at Florida H. "I just had fun tonight," DeLoach, who was 4-for-6, drove of runs and scored three times together. I hit everything."

"Donny had a lot of confidence and that's the key to hitting," Mike Martin, whose squad upped mark to 50-20 with the victory.

FSU rapped eight extra base homers. Mike Fuentes (3-for-6 three runs) hit his 25th of the Ledbetter (2-for-4, four RBIs).

SPORTS IN B

Any teams that believe the softball playoffs should call the Office (644-2430) today to see where they play. Playoffs begin

The Spring IM Racquetball has been postponed to May 2 deadline is Wednesday, May 2 and entries must be accompanied by an unopened can of balls.

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the signing up for independent Teams will consist of two men's and women's divisions will be: running, bowling, swimming, tug-o-war and canoe.

The women's rugby club will game of the season tomorrow the IM fields. Nationals are Chicago and the FSU rug defending National champion

IN BRIEF

THE UNIVERSITY Center will be presenting "Wellness," today from 9 a.m. front of Dorman Hall.

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Seminoles 'homer' Billikens

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"From now to Omaha it's just a cruising game," explained Don DeLoach. "You've got to go with it."

And go he did last night as the senior shortstop slammed a triple, two doubles and a single to lift the Seminoles to a 15-1 romp over the St. Louis Billikens in the opening round of the Metro Conference Championship at Seminole Field. Third-seeded Florida State now plays Memphis State (No. 2) today at 3 p.m. at Seminole Field.

The Tigers topped seventh-seeded Cincinnati 13-7 yesterday to advance. Also Tulane (4) beat fifth-seeded Louisville 5-1 and now faces the tourney's top seed, Virginia Tech, at noon at Seminole Field. In the losers' bracket, St. Louis faces Cincinnati at noon at Florida High Field.

"I just had fun tonight," noted DeLoach, who was 4-for-6, drove in a pair of runs and scored three times. "It all came together. I hit everything."

"Donny had a lot of confidence tonight, and that's the key to hitting," said coach Mike Martin, whose squad upped its season mark to 50-20 with the victory.

FSU rapped eight extra-base hits in the contest and four Seminoles slammed homers. Mike Fuentes (3-for-6, three RBI, three runs) hit his 25th of the year, Jeff Ledbetter (2-for-4, four RBIs, three runs) hit

his 19th, Joe Licata (2-for-3, two RBIs, one run) hit his 11th of the year and Ken Huff (1-for-1, one RBI, one run) hit his fourth.

Clem Freeman went six innings, gave up four hits and a single earned run while striking out eight to record his seventh win in nine decisions. Rick Hatcher will be on the mound for FSU today when the Tribe takes on Memphis State. The last time the Tigers lost was 19 games ago at Seminole Field when FSU triumphed 7-6.

Drouin sparks Lady 'Nole win

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

RALIEGH, N.C. — Natalie Drouin smashed four hits, including two home runs, and the Lady Seminoles collected 17 hits on the day as Florida State topped West Carolina 13-9 in second round action at the AIAW National Softball Tournament here yesterday.

The Lady Seminoles, seeded first in the tournament, play host North Carolina today at 2 p.m. FSU, which is riding a nine-game win streak, is now 51-7 on the year.

After three innings, the score was knotted 8-8, but the lady 'Noles plated two unearned tallies to go ahead for good in the fourth. West Carolina committed seven errors in the game to aid FSU.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any teams that believe they made the softball playoffs should call the Intramural Office (644-2430) today to see when and where they play. Playoffs begin Monday.

The Spring IM Racquetball Tournament has been postponed to May 30-31. Entry deadline is Wednesday, May 27 at 4:30 p.m. and entries must be accompanied by a new, unopened can of balls.

Today at 4:30 p.m. is the deadline for signing up for independent superstars. Teams will consist of two persons, with both men's and women's divisions. Events will be: running, bowling, basketball, swimming, tug-o-war and canoe racing.

The women's rugby club will host its final game of the season tomorrow at 10 a.m. on the IM fields. Nationals are May 23-24 in Chicago and the FSU ruggers are the defending National champions.

IN BRIEF

THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH Center will be presenting "Up up with Wellness," today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of Dorman Hall.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Office invites you to an international coffee hour every Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at the International House at 916 West Park Avenue. All international and American students are welcome.

THE HOLLYWOOD POLICE Department will be conducting interviews in Room 154 Bellamy from 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Monday.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will host the Florida Black Students Conference today through Sunday.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will have a Latin dish sell on the Union Green.

THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK and the National Association of Social Workers are sponsoring a workshop by feminist Anne Wilson Schaefer all day today in Moore Auditorium.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Bible study will be held today at 6 p.m. in room 401 Rogers Hall.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY and Omega Psi Phi fraternity will be having a pool party Sunday at 8 p.m. at the FSU Union Pool. Admission \$1.

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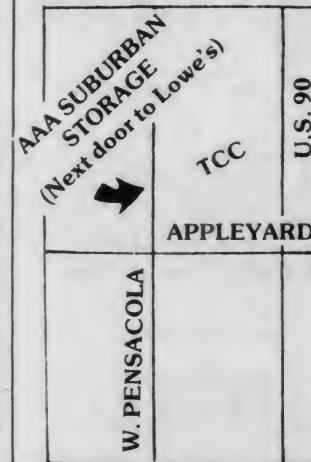
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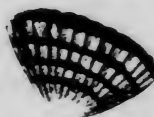
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The Ku Klux Klan: Who's behind it, who's fighting it (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1981

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VOL. 68 NO. 138

FSU wants Business School enrollment trimmed

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Plagued by overcrowded classrooms and overworked faculty, the Business School at Florida State may begin limiting the number of students it accepts into the college.

FSU has requested that the College of Business be designated a limited access program. The university's proposal, if approved by the Board of Regents and the Florida Articulation Committee, would limit admissions to the Business School to students with a grade point average of 2.5 or higher.

The proposal, if approved, would go into effect in September of this year.

The enrollment limitations are needed, the university claims, because of limited space for classes and instructors' offices, limited faculty positions, and skyrocketing requests

for enrollment in the school.

The number of upper division students majoring in business has increased 40% between 1975 and 1980, according to the university's report. Lower division students planning to major in business have increased a whopping 27% in that five-year span. The Business School faculty, meanwhile, has grown by only 5%.

The enrollment limitation could have an adverse affect on black students planning on a business major, according to an Equal Employment Opportunity Impact study prepared by Paul Elliott, an associate vice president in Academic Affairs. Only 32% of black lower division students planning to enter the Business School would pass the 2.5 GPA requirement, as compared to a 52% entry rate for lower division white students. Black enrollment in the Business School, currently about 7%, would drop to 4.4% with a 2.5 GPA requirement.

To prevent that drop, the Business School proposal includes a goal of maintaining the 7% black enrollment, and eventually increasing it to 19%. To reach that goal, the College of Business Admissions Committee will automatically review applications by black students who do not have the required GPA. Any student has the right to request that his or her application be reviewed by the Committee; the proposal would simply make the review process automatic for black students.

The committee will also review applications from other minority groups, students with special experience (usually older students returning to school), and applicants whose GPA is close to the 2.5 minimum. Ten to twenty percent of the seats available in the School will be reserved for students

Turn to BUSINESS, page 2



FSU sweeps Metro tourney

Florida State's Pete Prinos lunges for the ball during his singles match with Memphis State's David Nicholson. The extra effort wasn't quite enough, though, as FSU's Number 4 player fell 6-3, 7-5. But Seminole netters grabbed top honors in five of the nine finals, giving FSU its first-ever Metro Spring Sports Championship in tennis.

FSU fared equally as well in the four other Spring events as the Seminole baseball team earned a berth in Regionals with two wins over Tulane and the women's tennis team coasted to victory in the first-ever Metro women's tennis competition.

In track, FSU breezed to victory and in golf it was a 40-stroke win for the Seminoles. For more on FSU's success over the weekend, turn to page 8.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Welles' 'Ambersons': Back when genius prevailed

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the parlance of a former chief executive, I want to make one thing perfectly clear: I love *The Magnificent Ambersons*. I love this film that Orson Welles shot from a Booth Tarkington novel that he loved. I love every frivolous motion, every somber shadow in it. Every extravagant character, every gilded excess.

I've felt that way ever since I first saw it as a kid on television as part of the "C&C Movietime," a syndicated package of old RKO pictures. It was the only film package that WSUN in St. Petersburg owned, so they re-ran them a lot and I got to see *Ambersons*

three or four times a year. Never got tired of it, either. I could still see it three or four times a year. (I'm weird, though.)

Ambersons was Welles' first film after *Citizen Kane*, and the second in his three-picture deal with RKO — that fabulous, unprecedented deal which gave him more artistic control than any other director in Hollywood at that time. The idea to film *Ambersons* was apparently suggested quite casually in a group meeting, but that casualness belied Welles' deep affection for

CINEMA

the novel.

Welles had known "The Gentleman from Indiana," Booth Tarkington, personally, and had a special feeling for his nostalgic evocation of bygone splendor and the midwest gentry. As a Kenosha, Wisconsin, boy himself, he understood the qualities and vagaries of the Midwest perfectly.

Welles also had a special love for the period of the "Gay Nineties" and the gaudy extravagances of the gaslight era. *Ambersons* composer Bernard Herrmann once called

him "the last of the Victorian gay blades." His former Mercury Theatre partner John Houseman suggests that Welles in his younger years lived in the shadow of his father, an eccentric "Champagne Charlie" bon-vivant who died when he was eleven. Houseman further suggests that Welles has had a lifelong obsession with imitating his parent's excesses.

In this way, *Ambersons* can be seen as somewhat of a companion piece to *Citizen Kane*. Charles Foster Kane is seen at his most lighthearted and energetic in the 1890s and the Edwardian era, and so is Tarkington's

Turn to WELLES, page 2

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Welles from page 1

protagonist George Amberson Minafer, but the passing of the years and of the old century makes time a tragic dimension for both of them. There is, of course, one essential difference between the two: Kane's is new money and he has to establish himself as a power, while the Ambersons are an already-established aristocracy at the time we first encounter them.

Both Charlie Kane and George Minafer love to lord it over other people. George comes to it through his mother, Isabel Amberson. A village prophetess pronounces his fate before he is even born: Isabel can't really love her husband, so her love will all go to her son and she'll spoil him rotten. She builds her world around him while he is growing up, but unfortunately discovers that she cannot break free to live her own life after he reaches adulthood because he expects her to continue to be a certain well-defined fixture in his existence.

As the sole Amberson heir, he has been mollycoddled for too long. His possessive attitude toward Isabel smacks perhaps of the incestuous, but mostly stems from his arrogant assumption that the world revolves around him and that nothing, therefore, should change. She has always been his mother, and he reasons she should always remain so.

The fact that the man she wishes to marry is Eugene Morgan only heightens the conflict in George's mind, for Morgan is perceived as a threat to George from both the past and the future. As a former favored suitor of Isabel's, he might (but for a ridiculous

accident) have married her; in that case, obviously, there would have been no Georgie. As an inventor-manufacturer of a new type of "horseless carriage," he is helping to usher in a new age and a new class of people that will sweep the Ambersons and their magnificence off the map.

Welles sums it up and says it all in his opening lines (quoted from Tarkington): "Their splendor lasted throughout all the years that saw their Midland town spread and darken into a city."

Welles first adapted *Ambersons* for his CBS radio show *The Campbell Playhouse* (formerly *The Mercury Theatre on the Air*, but renamed after a certain soup company assumed sponsorship). In that production Welles himself played George Minafer (in the film cowboy star Tim Holt plays the part; Welles was too old and physically did not fit Tarkington's description). Walter Huston (father of John) played his mother's suitor Eugene Morgan. It was one of the more successful Mercury broadcasts, and a year later Welles sold RKO on filming *Ambersons* by playing a recording of the radio show for studio head George Schaefer.

Welles brought the same sense of experiment to *Ambersons* that he had brought to *Kane*. Many cinema fans feel, in fact, that *Ambersons* is the more innovative of the two, only its effects are quieter, more subtle. The constantly overlapping dialogue of the Ambersons ball sequence reminds us the Welles has always claimed the ability as a listener to tune in on and absorb several things at once, a sort of "triple-eavesdropping faculty." This may account for the richness of sound in his radio and film productions: the man simply hears more than the rest of us do.

Sadly, the only extant version of



The Magnificent Ambersons: (L to R) Dolores Costello, Agnes Moorehead, Anne Baxter, Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt and Ray Collins

Ambersons is not Welles' final cut. Before he could finish editing the film, he was called to South America to shoot a picture for Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs. While he was out of the country, there was a change in management at the financially-shaky RKO studios, and a new administration of hard-nosed money men took over. Their battle-cry was "No more geniuses!"

They proved it by kicking Welles' Mercury

associates off the lot. *Ambersons* was hacked down from 148 to 88 minutes, a new ending was shot, and — most ignominious of all — was finally released on the lower half of a double bill with a Lupe Velez comedy, *Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost*.

The U.P.O. Film Series will present Orson Welles' *The Magnificent Ambersons* tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25.

Business from page 1

who did not have a 2.5 average, but were approved by the Admissions Committee.

"This is a back-up that says, 'if you're not reaching your goal here's a pool of students to choose from,'" Elliott explained. "We don't use any different criteria (for black students) but we say because they are black and affected by this we'll automatically review their applications."

The restricted admissions policy could actually improve the ratio of women enrolled in the Business School, according to the Impact Study. Only 47% of the male lower division students applying would have the GPA needed to gain admission, while 53% of the females applying would be admitted.

"Within a few years, they would be equally represented, and even surpass the men," Elliott said.

The enrollment limitation is only the latest of a number of steps the Business School has taken to eliminate

overcrowding. In recent months, the College has limited the Business School to degree-seeking, fee-paying students, and reserved most courses for upper-division Business majors. The college is re-admitting fewer students who left the school for academic reasons, and has begun receiving substantial funding increases from the university to meet the increasing student demand. The university has also requested that the Legislature allocate funds to be used for the construction of a new Business Building. That request is currently under consideration by the Legislature.

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Klan resurgen Big mon

BY GEORGE
FLAMBEAU

"What does the Klan do really stand for?"

Glenda Orel, president Movement Against Racial began her organization "Unmasking the Klan."

The presentation, shown on the Florida State historical perspective of and how it led to vigilante Ku Klux Klan and the Council.

Started during the Reconstruction following the Civil War, Confederate soldiers who sure newly-freed blacks place," the Klan used to keep blacks locked in neighborhoods and away from booths.

The Klan had a resurgence in the 1920s, and 13 in Colorado and Oregon — government. With officers were enacted against Catholics and immigrants. Klansmen were employed by industrialists such as John D. Rockefeller, along racial and religious trade unions from being.

The slide show by activities right up to showed the amount of government and economy. According to Orel, the H.L. Hunt donated large right-wing extremist family of beer fame to the KKK and the John agent of the Treasury Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Will new

BY SAM C
FLAMBEAU

Last week's move to while driving won't be of the issue in the House.

That's because the legislature took the form of an amendment license bill — may not be.

The amendment, consuming hard liquor not beer, was offered by D-Jacksonville. It was revising Florida's quota liquor licenses to control state's population growth preliminary 1980 census because it was built into rather than criminal law may be practically unenforced.

"The most important amendment made a police House Criminal Justice Smith, D-Hollywood. amendment would have Smith said "We should address the problem."

And the House will to pass a law that according to Smith. House will be a bill a committee setting staff.

STUDENT SPE
The Meeting Pl
1800 W. Tenth
222-9333

Klan resurgence:

Big money behind the sheets?

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"What does the Klan do and what does it really stand for?"

Glenda Orel, president of MARK, the Movement Against Racism and the Klan, began her organization's slide presentation, "Unmasking the Klan," with that question.

The presentation, shown Thursday night on the Florida State Campus, was a historical perspective of racism in America and how it led to vigilante groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizens Council.

Started during the Reconstruction period following the Civil War by former Confederate soldiers who wanted to make sure newly-freed blacks "knew their place," the Klan used terrorist acts which kept blacks locked in their shanty neighborhoods and away from the voting booths.

The Klan had a resurgence in popularity in the 1920s, and 13 states — including Colorado and Oregon — had Klansmen in government. With official powers, laws were enacted against blacks, Jews, Catholics and immigrants. In this period Klansmen were employed as strikebreakers by industrialists such as Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller to divide workers along racial and religious lines to prevent trade unions from being effective.

The slide show brought the Klan's activities right up to the present, and showed the amount of support it has in government and corporate circles. According to Orel, the late Texas billionaire H.L. Hunt donated large sums of money to right-wing extremist groups; the Coors family of beer fame has connections with the KKK and the John Birch Society. An agent of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms actively

participated in the murders of anti-Klan demonstrators in Greensboro, N.C., in November, 1979 — federal officers have not issued any of the standard disclaimers.

According to Orel, MARK was founded a year and a half ago in Birmingham, Alabama, with the main purpose of organizing whites to combat spreading Klan activities. It is in their own best interest to know that the Ku Klux Klan is really about, she says.

"The Klan is not a relic or an archaic joke," said Laurie Thrasher, the group's vice president. "Certain forces want to divide people and are willing to use the Klan to do it."

Thrasher said MARK has presented the program in private homes, to church groups, and to Chicanos in East Los Angeles. The Klan has recruiting films shown in high schools and summer camps, while MARK has been allowed to tell their side in only one high school so far.

Thrasher observed that whites don't seem to think the Ku Klux Klan is a problem, but, "If you're afraid to walk down the street with a black friend, it's a violation of your rights."

MARK's program was sponsored on campus by the Black Student Union, the Hispanic Student Union, the Jewish Student Union, the New America Movement, Science for the People, the Student Consumer Union, the Coalition for International Democracy and Independence and Co-op Books and Records.

"They call themselves the 'New Klan' now, wearing three-piece suits and appearing on the Donahue Show," said Ed Green, coordinator of the program for the sponsors. "But they do the same violent acts they've always done, only covertly now."

Will new liquor law stand up?

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last week's move to prohibit drinking while driving won't be the last that's heard of the issue in the House.

That's because the legislation — which took the form of an amendment to a liquor license bill — may not be enforceable.

The amendment, which prohibits consuming hard liquor while driving, but not beer, was offered by Rep. John Lewis, D-Jacksonville. It was attached to a bill revising Florida's quota system for issuing liquor licenses to correspond with the state's population growth, as reflected in preliminary 1980 census figures. And because it was built into state liquor laws rather than criminal laws, the amendment may be practically unenforceable.

"The most important thing was that the amendment made a policy statement," said House Criminal Justice Chairperson Larry Smity, D-Hollywood. While admitting the amendment would have little actual effect, Smity said "We shouldn't have to wait to address the problem."

And the House will have an opportunity to pass a law that will be enforceable, according to Smity. Coming before the House will be a bill approved by Smith's committee setting stiff penalties for drunk

LEGISLATURE

drivers with high alcohol blood levels. "We could reenact the amendment (Lewis's) as part of my committee's bill," Smith said.

Lewis had tried earlier last week to prohibit the sale of miniature liquor bottles, ice, and plastic "to-go" cups at liquor store drive-up windows. But that ran counter to the vague conservatism espoused by many members of the House.

Banning to-go cups would be just another intrusion of government into citizen's lives, lawmakers said.

So Lewis tried again Thursday, and succeeded. Many representatives said they were surprised that current state law bans drinking curbside at a liquor store, but not while operating a vehicle.

Rep. Frank Mann, D-Fort Meyers, questioned the exclusion of beer from the drinking-while-driving amendment.

"This means a construction driver who picks up a beer on the way home from work wouldn't be breaking the law, but you could be arrested for taking a cocktail with you when you left a party," Mann said.

But the amendment's supporters said including beer would practically kill its chances for passage.



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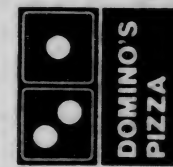
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ociates off the lot. *Ambersons* was hacked
own from 148 to 88 minutes, a new ending
is shot, and — most ignominious of all — it
is finally released on the lower half of a
double bill with a Lupe Velez comedy,
Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost.

The U.P.O. Film Series will present Orson
elles' *The Magnificent Ambersons* tonight
7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is
.25.

recent months, the College has limited the
to degree-seeking, fee-paying students, and
courses for upper-division Business majors.
admitting fewer students who left the school
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from the university to meet the increasing
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the Legislature.

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Florida Flambeau

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Foreign students

Florida State, like many universities, is fortunate to have a large community of foreign students on campus. These students, about 450 in all, add immensely to the cultural and educational environment at FSU, and provide students an opportunity to greatly expand their understanding of international events.

Florida's Legislature, in a short-sighted attempt to raise money, may soon change that. Both the House and the Senate have approved measures that would increase tuition for foreign students by more than 50%. That increase, if it remains intact when the session ends, would have a devastating effect on the state's international students.

Granted, some foreign students are fortunate enough to have financial assistance from their governments, and could survive an increase. But most foreign students are supported by their families or by their own labor. These students could not begin to meet a 50% increase, and would be forced to pull out of Florida's university system.

Even international students who could pay the increased tuition might very understandably choose to leave Florida. After all, why attend Florida State when you could attend one of the highly respected, private northern schools for virtually the same cost? Why stay in Florida at all, when the state government has made it abundantly clear that international students are not particularly welcome?

In fact, the increase would more than likely cost the state revenue. The international students who remain in the system would pay much more, but, with hundreds leaving for out-of-state schools, total revenue would actually go down.

But the real cost of this increase cannot be measured in dollars. International students, with all the cultural and social diversity they bring, would be forced to leave their new homes by an ungrateful Legislature. That loss would leave a large gap in the educational environment at Florida's universities.

Spring sports

With the rise in prominence of FSU's football program, spring sports at the university have been nudged out of the spotlight. Yet it is in these spring sports — baseball and track primarily — that FSU first tasted success.

Baseball has traditionally been the school's foremost goodwill ambassador; FSU baseball teams here have been consistent winners for more than two decades, and have placed numerous athletes in the professional ranks.

Ditto for track and field, which has catapulted past FSU stars on to the Olympics.

So it came as no real surprise this weekend when FSU's spring sports programs — baseball, track, golf, tennis — swept the Metro Conference Spring Sports Tournament, held in Tallahassee.

Only the baseball had to struggle; after a loss to Tulane, the Seminoles roared through the losers bracket and, yesterday, whipped the Memphis State Tigers twice to win the crown.

Somehow, we appreciate FSU's success in the spring sports a little more than Fall triumphs in Campbell Stadium. Not that the football players don't deserve their just due, it's just that spring sports to us are more pleasing aesthetically.

Consider the beauty of a Mike Yaztremski homerun, stroked under an afternoon sun. Or the intensity of a 100-yard dash, where two runners equally matched stretch for the finish line.

Compare those gratifying signs to the thud of a defender blindsiding an unsuspecting quarterback and we think you'll agree.



What Malcolm X taught us

BY JULIE FINCH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What should American blacks struggle for in this gigantic, rich technological, industrial and arch-reactionary United States? Should blacks of the U.S. struggle for the realization of an independent and separate black nation in America?

One of the most dedicated sons to have emerged from the womb of the black world, brother Malcolm X, felt that a national-separatist black nation in America is the answer to these questions and other problems foisted on black Americans.

Ever since the aggressive caucasian intrusions destroyed the last vestige of independent black nationhood and put a check on the autonomous political and socioeconomic evolution of the black world, there have been two lines of thought and action conditioning the political, economic and cultural movement of black societies. The one line is determined by a movement towards fusion (integration) and the other line is determined by a movement in the opposite direction — national-separatist.

Malcolm X saw that a program of economic self-sufficiency, the very basis of independent black nationhood, had to be coupled with a political program, addressing itself to the political and social rights denied to black people.

Malcolm X's objective, his goal, was to achieve national-racial autonomy as a first step in a long and complicated process of struggle which would eventually evolve into independent black nationhood.

One must keep in mind that this is a single struggle, a single oppression and a single fate of blacks all over the world. This, Malcolm X was aware of. He thought in terms of concerted strategic pan-black alliances, both on a continental scale and on a world scale. He understood the role which blacks as a race had played in history.

As I sit here and think about Malcolm X's understanding of black history, thoughts of my people's understanding come to my mind, and you

GUEST COLUMN

know, our understanding of black history is dim and weak. But you know, this requirement for making it in America requires assimilation which has led to our cultural genocide, this can be a reason for some vagueness in our knowledge of our history. But it is not a good enough reason.

We seem to have the shortest memory of any people in the world, we have let our legacy lie fallow. We have too quickly forgotten the lessons taught us by Malcolm X, W. E. B. Dubois, Marcus Garvey, Martin L. King, Patrice Lumumba and many others. One of the main things they taught us was that without a historical perspective, we are bound to fail. It's like trying to build a house on sand, a foundation that will eventually crumble.

A strong vision and identity with our past is the only sound basis for constructing an independent future. As Malcolm X put it so beautifully, "Only when we can first identify and then eliminate the causes for our historical downfall, can we then be in a position to plot a course that will result in the conquest of our worldwide freedom."

Black men and women of all walks of life must make a concerted effort to break the deadlock. We must begin voicing our opinions, arriving at our own conclusions, instead of waiting on the next fellow to do our thinking for us.

Come on out and join us with a birthday celebration of Malcolm X, (born May 19, 1925) Wednesday, May 20th, 7:00 p.m. at FAMU's Perry Paige Auditorium. The guest speaker will be Theodore Hemmingway, Etherero Akinshegun and Ishangi dancers. Also, you can become more knowledgeable about the Florida Chapter of the National Black Independent Political Party at the program. We are keeping Malcolm's dream alive. As Malcolm X once said, "All we've got to do is go and do it."

Two public servants serve the public

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bill Behena and Janet Barkett of WFSU-FM for allowing me to participate with them during Showcase '81.

Not only did they take time out of their busy schedule to meet and listen to me, but they actually ended up using on the the air my idea for

"Thematic Sideshows."

It is truly gratifying to know that there are "public servants" on this campus who actually conform to that axiom, and that it is not just an idle boast.

Thank you, Bill and Janet.

Mike Buchanan

PLA

WOR

JERUSALEM — Israel's C yesterday to give U.S. president much time as necessary to resolve the missile crisis with Syria.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabian O later dispatched a special envoy urge restraint on the Syrians and an added inducement for peace.

BONN, West Germany — threatened to resign yesterday dropped their opposition to N nuclear missiles in Europe.

"You have to stop letting believing the Americans are our friends," Schmidt told a meeting near Munich, four day Washington for talks with Pres.

He launched a sharp attack party that demands the shelving deploy 572 U.S. nuclear-tipped rockets, which carry nuclear European targets.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland strikers were near death yesterday. The Roman Catholic priest appealed to Prime Minister M demands and save their lives.

The H-Block Committee cos Maze prison said hunger strikers received the last rites of the night.

ROME — Italians began a national referendum addressing control, and Italy's 12-year fight.

The voting on the five qu significance with the assassina against Pope John Paul II, who against abortion in the days wounded by a Turkish terrorist.

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya Khadafy has begun withdrawal from neighboring Chad and Chadian ally, the Libyan n yesterday.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet unanimously agreed yesterday to give U.S. presidential envoy **Philip Habib** as much time as necessary to reach a "peaceful solution" to the missile crisis with Syria.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabian officials met with Habib and later dispatched a special envoy to Damascus, reportedly to urge restraint on the Syrians and to offer economic aid as an added inducement for peace.

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor **Helmut Schmidt** threatened to resign yesterday unless leftists in his party dropped their opposition to NATO plans to base new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

"You have to stop letting yourself be fooled into believing the Americans are our enemies and the Russians our friends," Schmidt told a Social Democratic Party meeting near Munich, four days before leaving on a trip to Washington for talks with President **Ronald Reagan**.

He launched a sharp attack on the growing lobby in his party that demands the shelving of a 1979 NATO plan to deploy 572 U.S. nuclear-tipped middle range missiles in Europe to counter the growing deployment of Soviet SS-20 rockets, which carry nuclear payloads aimed at Western European targets.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Two IRA hunger strikers were near death yesterday in the 57th day of their fast. The Roman Catholic priest brother of one of them appealed to Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** to meet their demands and save their lives.

The H-Block Committee coordinating the protest at the Maze prison said hunger striker **Raymond McCreesh** received the last rites of the Catholic church Saturday night.

ROME — Italians began voting yesterday in a two-day national referendum addressing the issues of abortion, gun control, and Italy's 12-year fight against terrorism.

The voting on the five questions took on particular significance with the assassination attempt four days ago against Pope **John Paul II**, who had campaigned vigorously against abortion in the days before he was shot and wounded by a Turkish terrorist.

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan Leader Col. **Moammar Khadafy** has begun withdrawing his Soviet-armed troops from neighboring Chad and turning control over to his Chadian ally, the Libyan news agency *Jana* reported yesterday.

There was no date announced for the completion of the withdrawal.

Six months ago Libya sent a military contingent to Chad, armed with medium and heavy Soviet arms, to help President **Goukouni Weddeye** oust opponents led by rebel Defense Minister **Hissene Habre**.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary **James Watt** said in an interview published yesterday any problems he has with environmentalists come mainly from Washington-based groups, not from environmental groups "out in the states."

Watt, a Denver attorney who once directed legal battles against government regulation for the Mountain States Legal Foundation, said the Reagan administration "is in the mainstream of the environmental movement."

Watt said more industrial use of federal lands is both necessary and in the national interest.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — President **Reagan**, in a commencement address yesterday at the University of Notre Dame, derided global communism's record and called on Western democracies to close the book on this "sad, bizarre chapter in human history."

It was Reagan's first speech outside Washington since he was shot seven weeks ago, and came on a day filled with nostalgia for the man who once created for the movies the role of Notre Dame football immortal **George Gipp**.

STATE

MIAMI — Wildfires burned in the Everglades yesterday and meteorologists promised no break in a drought that officials say may soon turn from an inconvenience to a real hardship for south Florida residents.

Gov. **Bob Graham** took a look at three of central Florida's eight sinkholes yesterday and promised Winter Park officials state aid for damages caused by the largest of the craters.

In the Big Cypress Preserve near Everglades National Park, crews assisted by four helicopters fought to contain four fires that were merging into one big blaze, park dispatcher **Nell Johnson** reported. Since Friday, the wildfires have blackened 100,000 acres.

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AND LOUDER!! MY JEEP
REGATED--I BLACKED OUT!!!

AS THE MORMON
TERNACLE CHOR!

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ou, Bill and Janet.

Mike Buchanan

IN BRIEF

THE CPE "JAZZ AND MUSICAL COMEDY Dancing" class is cancelled for the rest of the quarter by request of the instructor.

THE CPE "WOODWORKING" CLASS WILL MEET tonight at 211 Mabry Heights (behind Rogers Hall, near McCollum Hall) at 6 p.m. tonight.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CULTURAL AFFAIRS and UPO present the SMUT Art Show opening today at 7-9 p.m. in the New Student Union Gallery located behind the

information desk, second floor Union.

THE BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB WILL BE HOLDING a public meeting on Reagan Administration policies, particularly those of Interior Secretary James Watt, in the auditorium of the R.A. Gray building (behind the Supreme Court building) on Bronough Street, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

THE HOLLYWOOD POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL be conducting interviews in room 154 Bellamy from 9-1 p.m.

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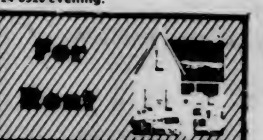
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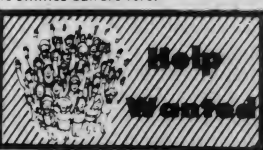
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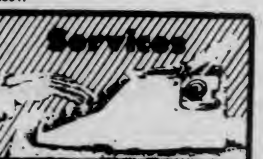
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Florida State University

May 18, 1981



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should be sent to the Office of Information Services, 122 Westcott, five
days prior to publications.

Victory

from page 8

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TRACK

Walt McCoy and Herb
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McCoy won the 400 in
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He also helped FSU break the
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Other FSU champions were
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(1,600).

GOLF

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golf with Paul Azinger (215),
(221) and Grant Turner (222)
top three finishes.

Steve Keppler (226) was
and Mike Grant (231) tied for
ran away with the event, beat
Tulane and seventh place Sta.
100 strokes.

Lady 'No

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

National Champions!
That's what the Lady S
National Champions. With th
over North Carolina Satur
Seminoles nailed down the fi
National Championship and
first FSU team to ever win
championship crown. It w
straight win in that event for
Florida State squad and thei
win. FSU ended the year with
and won the state and
championships in four straight
"The defense won it for
coach Jo Anne Graf, who

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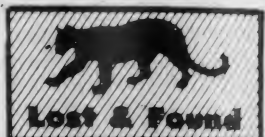
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University

May 18, 1981



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Steve Keppler (226) was seventh overall
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Tulane and seventh place St. Louis by over
100 strokes.

Lady 'Noles win Nationals

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
National Champions!

That's what the Lady Seminoles are:
National Champions. With their 4-1 victory
over North Carolina Saturday, the Lady
Seminoles nailed down the first-ever AIAW
National Championship and became the
first FSU team to ever wear a national
championship crown. It was the fourth
straight win in that event for the top seeded
Florida State squad and their 16th straight
win. FSU ended the year with a 54-7 record
and won the state and regional
championships in four straight games, also.

"The defense won it for us," noted
coach Jo Anne Graf, who has taken the



Mike Grant putts for par

Photo by Bob O'Leary

TENNIS

Number 1 player Marco Abilhoa roared
to a 6-3, 5-7, 6-0 win in his final match to
key FSU's win in men's tennis.

Other Seminole winners were Robert
Burgess (No. 5) and Kevin Green (No. 6) in
singles, while Pete Prinos (No. 4) and John
McClean (No. 3) fell. In doubles, FSU won
both its matches as No. 1 Abilhoa and
McLean won by default and No. 3 Burgess
and Hernan Lubue triumphed.

The women romped to victory as
Suzanne Doumar, Penne Nieporte, Gigi
Boesch, Lisa Ehrogott, Cheryl Cordes and
Kristin Getz won their singles matches. In
doubles, Cordes-Boesch, Nieporte-Doumar
and Getz-Ehrogott won easily.

Lady Seminoles to three state
championships and two seconds and a first
place finish in the region in three years.

After going ahead 4-0, the defense had its
finest moment in the seventh inning after
North Carolina scored its first run of the
game on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. But the
rally was ended when FSU turned a double
play.

Five Lady Seminoles made the all-
tournament team as shortstop Darby
Cottle, first baseman Charlotte Cates, third
baseman Carol O'Domski, pitcher Susan
Painter and outfielder Natalie Drouin were
honored.

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VICTORY!

Seminoles sweep Metro Championships

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Next year, it should be called the Seminole Spring Sports Championships.

Sure, it is run by the Metro Conference and there are six other teams involved, but a glance at the winner's circle won't show that. Florida State swept all five events — golf, track, men's and women's tennis and baseball — in the Metro Spring Sports Championships held over the weekend.

The final title was decided late yesterday evening when the Seminole diamond nine walloped the Tulane Green Wave for the second time fighting back through the loser's bracket to win an automatic berth to the South Regional next week in Miami.

"We're explosive, baby," shouted Joe Licata, and indeed the Seminoles were. They collected 37 runs on 38 hits in the two ballgames, clobbering the Green Wave 22-4 in the opener to force a playoff game, then overpowering Tulane 15-5 in that decisive contest.

In golf, the FSU linksmen waltzed to victory as the Seminoles nailed down four of the top five individual honors. FSU was 40 strokes ahead of Virginia Tech by the time the three-round event ended yesterday and had built a 24-shot lead in the opening round.

In track, FSU won its fifth straight Metro Spring title with a 231 point showing. The Thinclads were anchored by Walt McCoy's record-setting performance in the 400 meter run and two anchor legs on winning relay teams. Virginia Tech was a distant second with 156 points.

The biggest upset of the tournament occurred in men's tennis as the FSU netters nipped perennial favorite Memphis State 43-35. It was the first time the Tigers have lost a Metro tennis title since the Spring Sports Championships were begun five years ago.

It was the first-ever Metro tennis competition for women and the Lady Seminoles won it in style, never losing a singles or doubles match in three days of play. FSU finished with 54 points while Memphis State was second with 26.

BASEBALL

The Seminoles had a field day yesterday, setting an NCAA record and breaking a Metro mark. FSU came into the games with 102 home runs, which tied the old NCAA record set by Arizona State in 1978. It didn't last long as four players belted home runs and Don DeLoach slammed a pair of round-trippers.

In the first game, DeLoach broke the Metro mark of 19



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Craig Ramsey slides safely into third

Sports

RBI's in a single game when he slammed his first homer of the season and recorded FSU's 20th RBI in the seventh inning. Earlier in the game, Mike Yastrzemski had belted a two-run home run to break the NCAA homer record.

In the second contest, in which the Seminoles recorded 15 runs on 18 hits, DeLoach again put one out, as did Mark Lacy and Rick Figueredo. In his last at-bat at Seminole Field, senior catcher Craig Ramsey also sent one over the fence, stretching the NCAA record to 108 in a season.

Turn to VICTORY, page 7

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TUESDAY, MAY 19

Environ take aim

BY CAROL
FLAMBEAU

Environmentalists have

Reagan's controversial se
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Further south, lack of
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Lack of funding isn't
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Department of the Interior

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funded coastal program

Lori

BY CAROL
FLAMBEAU

Former state senator
described "true indepe
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woman to serve in F
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learning how to use
school.

Why leave a high
position to join the rank
students?

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As if having to con
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The English Beat: Old trash in a new setting (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1981

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A chance of thunderstorms
today with high temperatures
in the 80s and low
temperatures in the 60s.

VOL. 68 NO. 139

Environmentalists take aim at Watt

BY CAROLYN BARR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Environmentalists have targeted James Watt, President Reagan's controversial secretary of the interior.

The Sierra Club, a nationwide environmental group with more than 200,000 members, is mounting a petition drive that it hopes will convince Congress to dismiss Watt. Last night the Big Bend Sierra Club began its local petition drive at the R.A. Gray Building, with 50 people in attendance.

The club specifically opposes the Reagan budget proposal to cut funding entirely for two environmental protection programs: The Land and Water Conservation Fund and the Coastal Management Program. The zero funding now proposed for the first program would prevent the state from purchasing these Florida lands: The Grove (Tallahassee), Big Talbot (Jacksonville), Emerald Spring (Bay County).

Further south, lack of federal funds would prevent the purchase of land for the proposed Biscayne Bay National Park, which, under law, must be bought within the next 3 years.

Lack of funding isn't the only issue surrounding Watt that concerns the environmentalists. Previous decisions in favor of protecting specific lands are now being reconsidered by the Department of the Interior.

The DOI is also currently considering a proposal that would allow airboats into certain restricted areas of the Everglades. According to Sierra Club members, the boats are noisy and destructive, and could ruin the nesting areas of such wading birds as the woodstorks and Roseate Spoonbills.

The other program expected to lose its federal budget money is the Coastal Management program, which was funded last year at 70 million dollars. Shirley Taylor, Chair of the National Coastal Committee of the Sierra Club, implied that a well-funded coastal program would benefit not only individual

Turn to WATT, Page 3



The Right Stuff?

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Astronaut John Young presented Gov. Bob Graham with the flag of Florida that made the historic space shuttle flight yesterday.

Young thanked Graham and the people of Florida for their support of the space program. "Florida contributed so much to the space shuttle program, which is so important to the entire country," said Young, smiling and shaking hands with Graham, Lt. Gov. Wayne Nixon, and U.S. Rep. Don Fuqua

Do children have a right to play Space Invaders?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide if children have a constitutional right to play Space Invaders and other coin-operated amusement games such as pinball.

The justices will review a Mesquite, Texas ordinance that bars persons under 17 from entering an amusement arcade unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

An appeals court has held the age limit infringes on a child's right to free association.

The controversy developed in 1975 when Aladdin's Castle Inc. announced plans for an amusement center in a Mesquite shopping mall. However, the city had an ordinance prohibiting people younger than 17 from playing the coin-operated games such as the popular electronic amusement called Space Invaders.

The Mesquite City Council amended the age prohibition measure and Aladdin's went ahead. But the city later reinstituted the age restriction.

Aladdin's—a subsidiary of Bally Manufacturing Co., which makes pinball and other electronic games—then filed suit and eventually won a ruling from the 5th U.S.

Turn to BUDGET, Page 3

Lori Wilson: from lawmaker to law student

BY CAROLYN BARR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Former state senator Lori Wilson is a self-described "true independent." She is, in fact, the only independent ever elected to a major public office in Florida, and the third woman to serve in Florida's Senate. But instead of making laws these days, she's learning how to use them at FSU's law school.

Why leave a highly regarded Senate position to join the rank and file of university students?

Wilson cites a number of reasons. While she found the Senate an invaluable and unique experience, she believes that "people can stay in public office too long" and lose touch with the customary crises one must face when earning a daily living. Having been a Brevard county commissioner from 1969-1972 (she was elected chairperson of the board in 1972), then a state senator for two years, she left politics from 1978-80 to do private consulting work. She planned to run in the U.S. Senate race as an independent, against Paula Hawkins and Bill Gunter in 1980, but encountered an insurmountable obstacle.

As if having to contend with the likes of two such strong political figures as Hawkins

"The majority of people in Florida want ERA ratified. The problem is basic politics."

—Lori Wilson,
former state senator



Photo by Bob O'Lary

and Gunter wasn't enough, Wilson discovered she needed the petition signatures of 3% of Florida's registered voters to have her name placed on the ballot. She said she thought this unfair, because candidates who run as independents in the presidential race are only required to secure 1% of the

signatures of the state's registered voters.

Wilson filed a lawsuit to protest "unequal protection." She lost at the district level, and appealed to the Supreme Court, which, much to her regret, refused to hear the case. When she realized she could go no further with her protest, the idea of attending law school

materialized.

Although the Senate race required diligence and stamina, law school, Wilson claims, is equally demanding.

"First year law school is probably one of the toughest things I've ever done. No human being could do all the work we're asked to do in 24 hours per day." She finds the work load trying, but manages to make time to travel to Cocoa Beach, her home of 20 years.

Although heavily occupied with her studies, Wilson said she is dismayed by the recent political upheaval caused by the Barron-Childers fight for control of the Senate. The motivation behind the struggle, she postulates, is a quest for sheer power. Wilson says she has no personal bets on the outcome because the intervening Senate election of even numbered districts in 1982 makes predictions impossible. As for Barron's coalition of dissident Democrats and Republicans, Wilson is taking a wait-and-see attitude. Coalitions, she says are often the victim of time.

Still, Wilson recognizes the inevitable significance of the Senate fight.

"The president of the Senate is probably

Turn to WILSON, Page 2

House bill would make fleeing from cop a felony

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A House appropriations subcommittee passed a bill making fleeing from a police officer a felony yesterday after Clearwater Rep. Jim Smith complained that outrunning cops has become a sport for troublesome youths.

Smith's proposal (HB 193) was approved by the eDepartment of Health and Rehabilitative Services and criminal justice subcommittee 7-2 and sent to the full appropriations committee.

Fleeing and eluding a law enforcement officer currently is a misdemeanor unless other offenses also are involved. Smith's bill would make it a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison, \$5,000 fine and confiscation of the vehicle.

"You've got young people saying, 'let's go out and outrun a cop,'" Smith told subcommittee members. "We've got to get people to thinking that when those blue lights come on, they'd better pull over and stop because the penalty is going

LEGISLATURE

to be very severe."

Current law allows someone eluding a policeman to be sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000, but there hardly ever is a jail sentence and the average fine is only \$71.

Rep. Helen Gordon Davis proposed yesterday that the House crack down not only on pimps and prostitutes but their patrons as well. Saying "I think you all should put your money on the line," Rep. Davis, D-Tampa, offered her anti-john measure as an amendment to a bill (HB 176) making pimping and operating a brothel a felony and providing longer jail terms for prostitutes after their third conviction.

"Those people who really want to do something about prostitution ought to go after the patrons as well as the

purveyors," she said.

The House recessed for the day before her proposed amendment was debated. It was left pending for today.

House members were so impressed with Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth's presentation of a claims bill Monday they proposed he be awarded honorary membership in the Florida Bar. Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, a park operator, rejected the offer.

"We got one skin-'em-and-leech-'em in my family," he declared. "My sister's a lawyer. We don't need anymore."

Lakeland Sen. Alan Trask, an opponent of abortion, said yesterday his bill requiring doctors to warn women of pain suffered by an aborted fetus should be passed in the waning days of the legislative session.

Supreme Court protestors want to 'kill all the lawyers'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A small band of protestors who dislike lawyers, led by a woman convicted of unlawfully practicing law, put two cardboard coffins on the Florida Supreme Court doorstep yesterday and proclaimed "justice is dead."

"I represent people who can't afford to hire lawyers," said Rosemary Furman of Jacksonville, the organizer of the protest. "The Florida Bar has taken upon itself to harass realtors, hair people, geneologists and anybody else who tries to help people in the courts without being a lawyer."

She said she operated a "secretarial service" providing forms for routine procedures like uncontested divorce, estate settlement, property transfers and other matters of law. She said the Florida Supreme court upheld an injunction against her for "unlawful practice of law," and that "I'm enjoined not to even speak to the people who come into my office for advice."

She said there should be "a citizens committee" to review complaints against lawyers, rather than having disciplinary matters handled by the Florida Bar. Furman, who said she has been a court reporter for 25 years, claimed that only 1

percent of complaints against lawyers ever result in formal disciplinary action.

A circle of 14 protestors marched with picket signs in front of the court, placing two small black coffins marked "Justice is dead" and "justice killed by lawyers' greed" in front of the tall Roman columns of the white building.

The signs, with messages like "Florida lawyers and judges belong to the same labor union" and "lawyers are parasites on society," drew some appreciative waves and horn honks from passing motorists.

"Kill all the lawyers," one sign urged.

Three television crews and a few print reporters showed up for the brief protest. None of the court's seven justices saw the pickets, having entered the building earlier for arguments on an \$11 million Florida Power Corp. fuel charge dispute in the motions room at the back of the building.

Cecelia Johnson of Miami said she was picketing because "I went through a terrifying dissolution" of marriage. She said she and her ex-husband had agreed on a property settlement, "until his lawyer told him he was being too generous."

She said her lawyer met with his three times without informing her and that her

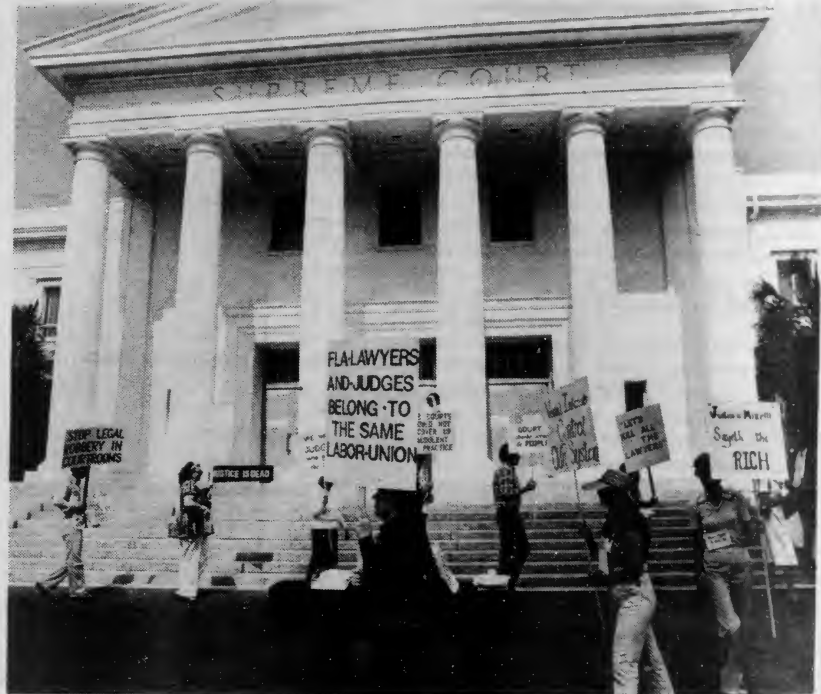


Photo by Bob O'Lary

At the Supreme Court yesterday: "Justice is dead."

former spouse "let our home go into foreclosure" after informally agreeing to let her keep it.

"We're here to see that justice is reawakened," she said. "When you hire an

attorney to represent you, right away he throws in with the other attorney and they get together with the judge and decide where your money goes — usually, to (the lawyers)."

Wilson from page 1

the most powerful person in the state of Florida. It's a big ring they're fighting for," she notes. "The average person doesn't realize how powerful that position is and how it can affect their lives."

Viewing the uproar as a combination of "party politics and personal politics," Wilson feels that the citizens of Florida are being ignored by the Senate.

"I think it's a shame that the people of Florida aren't being adequately represented on a daily basis as long as this kind of turmoil is going on," said Wilson.

As a strong advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment, Wilson fought hard for it during her days in the Senate. She says the amendment is in "terrible trouble," due primarily to the Moral Majority and similar movements currently gaining popularity across the country.

Wilson is frustrated that with only three

states needed to make the amendment law, time is running out.

"The polls for years have shown that the majority of people in Florida want ERA ratified. The majority of Americans want ERA ratified. The problem again is basic politics," she says, "you can still have a majority of senators representing districts that don't want ERA."

Another major obstruction to passing the amendment concerns a confusion regarding its intended meaning. According to Wilson, "people don't understand that this is simply a constitutional guarantee that anyone, male or female, will not be discriminated against by the government."

She explains her own firm stand like this: "I don't want my civil rights left in the hands of capricious legislators who come and go with different elections. To me it ought to be concrete in the constitution."

Wilson also says she thinks that if women rallied together in support of the ERA its chances of being ratified would be greatly increased. She is convinced we can all learn a lesson from the women in America's political past.

"Women should stop and think how they would feel today if the 19th amendment (which extended voting rights to women) hadn't passed. I wouldn't just march on the White House, I'd probably burn it down," declared Wilson.

She also believes the overwhelming male majority in the Legislature has definitely been a genuine obstacle to the passing of the ERA.

Out of politics for now, Lori Wilson is studying hard and "enjoying every minute of it." Is this the last of Lori Wilson and politics? No, says the senator-turned-student, smiling "I'm not ruling out any

options (after law school)."

Lori Wilson is a fighter and an optimist, and her own statement aptly describes the source of her determination:

"Everything you've ever done in your life is always an advantage if you learn how to make it one."

Correction

A pair of statistics in yesterday's story concerning FSU's College of Business were remarkably garbled. Lower division students planning to major in business increased 247% between 1975 and 1980, not 27% as printed. Also, the business school has set a long-term goal of a 10% black enrollment.

The persons responsible for these mistakes have been dealt with appropriately. There were no survivors.

Vice President se

Five nar

BY LAU

Five candidates were read Bernie Sliger for the p Academic Affairs at Fla Catanese, from the Univ Bruce Clarke, from West Halloran, from the U Fred Standley, and Augu

Over 100 applications fa 26-member selection ad faculty, administrators, During the past two wee day-long interviews, me student representatives committee. Recommend select one candidate who

Watt from page 1

citizens, but businesses a fishing occurs in coastal w done on the coast.

A good coastal prograi wetlands, she said, 40% Wetlands are essential to fish and wildlife.

Cindy Cosper, a mem

Court from page 1

Circuit Court of Appeals

The appeals panel fou First Amendment "right

Appealing to the Supr the justices to declare th association that would g

Mesquite City Attorn closest legal precedent years ago in California could forbid children un

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PROFESSOR RIC

University of Michigan It To Act Rationally?" p.m. today.

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THE HISPANIC ST

Board meets at 7 p.m. to

more information call J

Elisa Perez at 644-4933.

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place at CCIS, Room 11

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documentary produced

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All the Plus One TUESDAY NI 5-8 pm

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Vice President search:

Five names are sent to Sliger

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Five candidates were recommended yesterday to President
Bernie Sliger for the position of Vice President for
Academic Affairs at Florida State. They are: Anthony
Catanese, from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee;
Bruce Clarke, from Western Michigan University; William
Holloran, from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee;
Fred Standley, and Augustus Turnbull, both from FSU.

Over 100 applications for the position were reviewed by a
26-member selection advisory committee composed of
faculty, administrators, and the student body president.
During the past two weeks, eight finalists participated in
day-long interviews, meeting with Sliger, faculty and
student representatives, and the selection advisory
committee. Recommendations in hand, Sliger will now
select one candidate who will fill the position left vacant

when Robert Lawton died last October.

Tim Meenan, student body president, solicited
comments from students who attended the interviews.
Based on those written evaluations Meenan said he
recommends Turnbull for the position because of his
responsiveness to student concerns.

Sliger has not indicated when he will announce his
selection for the vice president's position, nor if he will
continue to consult with the selection advisory committee.

"It is strictly up to the president now," said Cliff
Madsen who chaired the selection advisory committee.
"We did our job, and very efficiently. I was impressed with
the participation by students, staff, faculty, and
administrators, and especially with the student
representatives. They were there for every interview and
were active both in questioning and in offering their ideas."

Watt

citizens, but businesses as well. She said 70% of commercial
fishing occurs in coastal waters, and 50% of manufacturing is
done on the coast.

A good coastal program is also necessary to save our dying
wetlands, she said, 40% of which have been lost to dredging.
Wetlands are essential to regulation of runoff, and to preserve
fish and wildlife.

Cindy Cosper, a member of the Regional Conservation

Committee for the Gulf Coast, feels that Watt's
destructiveness is hidden from the public under the guise of
budget reductions. "You're not cutting a budget, you're
cutting a program," she says.

The Sierra Club, 200,000 strong, aims to prove that they can
be as stubborn as James Watt. If they succeed in getting the
secretary of the interior dismissed, the biggest shock will
probably be to the man himself, who claims, "James Watt is
the best friend the environmental community ever had."

Court

Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals panel found the ordinance violated a child's
First Amendment "right of social association."

Appealing to the Supreme Court Mesquite officials asked
the justices to declare that children do not have the right of
association that would guarantee them entry to an arcade.

Mesquite City Attorney Elland Archer said yesterday the
closest legal precedent to the Mesquite case was set about 30
years ago in California when it was decided that the state
could forbid children under 17 to play in pool halls.

"The children spend a lot of money in them," Archer
said of the amusement centers.

"My interpretation of the appeals court ruling is that
parents don't have any right to tell their children — I mean
minors — what they can do. That is our objection," he
said.

Archer said the city also feels some form of gambling is
involved in playing pinball machines because operators
offer free games to anyone who scores a certain number of
points.

tonight in Room 226 Bellamy.

"U.S. OUT OF EL SALVADOR" STATEWIDE
rally in St. Petersburg will take place on May 23 (Saturday).
Anyone interested in attending should come to a meeting
tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room 226 Bellamy.

CRIMINOLOGY STUDENTS: LAE/AMERICAN
Criminal Justice Association will meet today in Room 117
Bellamy at 4:30 p.m. Matthew DeZee will discuss "Career
Opportunities in the Field of Criminology." Everyone is
welcome.

THE RECREATION COUNCIL WILL MEET
today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. It is important that
all reps attend.

THE NATIONAL BLACK INDEPENDENT
Political Party will have an information table in the Union
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION WILL BE
meeting in Room 70 of the Bellamy building from 8 til 9
tonight. A treasurer will be elected.

IN BRIEF

PROFESSOR RICHARD BRANDIT OF THE
University of Michigan will answer the question, "What Is
It To Act Rationally?" in Room 230 Diffenbaugh at 3:15
p.m. today.

ESPN SPORTS NETWORK (CABLE 5) IS
showing the FSU Circus tonight at 8 p.m.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION GOVERNING
Board meets at 7 p.m. tonight in front of the Outpost. For
more information call Juan Carlos Espinosa at 224-5067 or
Elisa Perez at 644-4933.

A CLINIC ON RESUME WRITING WILL TAKE
place at CCIS, Room 110 Bryan Hall at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

"EL SALVADOR: THE NEXT VIETNAM," A
documentary produced by the Public Broadcasting System
on the situation in El Salvador, will be shown at 7:30 p.m.



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Steve Dollar..... Associate Editor

Callous and cruel

Two senior Agency for International Development officials deserve commendation for having the courage to speak against the Reagan Administration yesterday.

Calling the administration decision to vote against proposed World Health Organization guidelines for the international marketing of infant formulas "unconscionable" and "contrary to the best interests of (our) country," the two men — Steven Joseph and Eugene Babb, heads of health and agriculture development for AID, respectively — said they would resign if the administration refused to go along with the guidelines.

If the U.S. votes against the guidelines, it will be the only nation at the Geneva conference to do so.

Opposing the guidelines is a callous and cruel move. Marketed aggressively in Third World countries by the multinational firms that make them, infant formulas often represent a health hazard to infants fed them. Impoverished conditions in many nations result in the formulas being mixed with unclean water, or in unsanitary bottles. And mothers enticed by advertising to buy them spend a high proportion of meager incomes on the formulas when their own breast milk would be more nutritious (though the companies never mention that).

But, enjoying the close ties it does with huge conglomerates, the Reagan Administration remains indifferent to all that.

A bitter coincidence yesterday illustrates this. Even as Joseph and Babb were denouncing the Administration's policy, Ernest Lefever, the president's nominee for human rights spokesperson, was testifying at his confirmation hearing in the Senate. It's the same Ernest Lefever who once headed the Ethics and Public Policy Center, which last year reprinted a *Fortune* magazine story defending marketing the formulas in Third World countries — after receiving a \$25,000 grant from Nestle. The massive Swedish conglomerate is the world's largest manufacturer of the formulas.

What's ironic in all this is Lefever's accusing the Soviet Union yesterday of "exporting brutality." Endangering the health of infants in less fortunate nations by capitalizing on the ignorance of their mothers is one of the worst kinds of brutality.

Babb and Joseph said it's not too late for the administration to reverse its policy. Let's hope it shows a little humanity and does.



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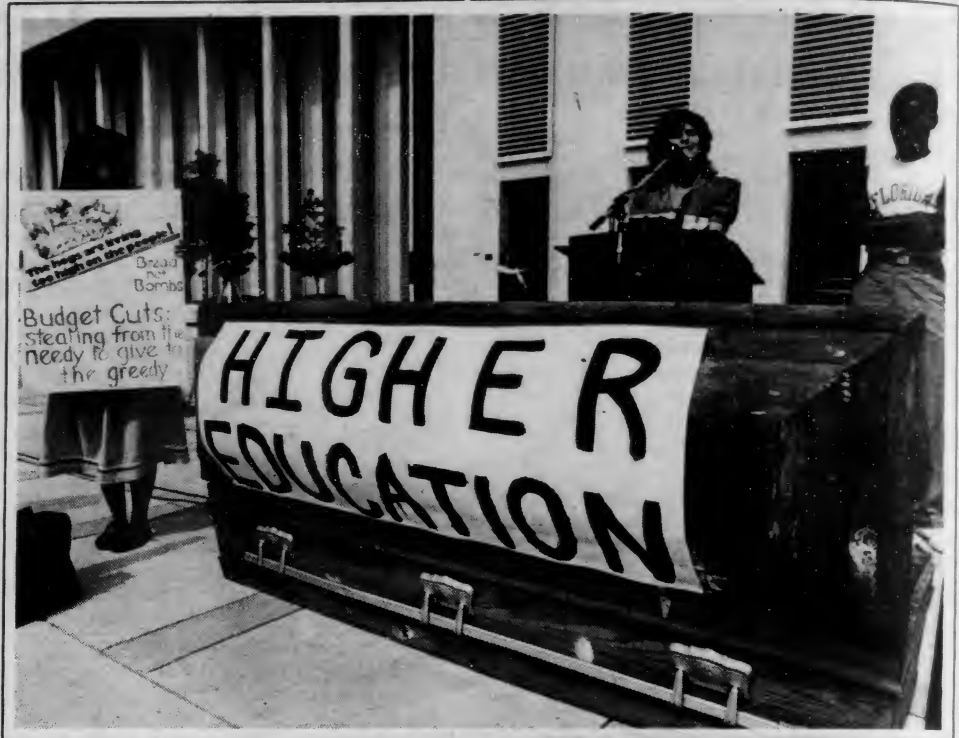


Photo by Bob O'Lary

'Me Generation' confronts Reagan

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At the recent 60s-style anti-tuition hike rally Ken Megill, mellow president of United Faculty of Florida, instilled a revolutionary idea in the minds of Tallahassee's delegates from the Me Generation.

A lot of the students marched in self-centered outrage at the idea that they should have to pay more for their bourgeois education. Well, Megill quietly said that his union not only opposes tuition hikes, but will not support any tuition. Many business students in the crowd began to shift nervously — "But isn't that socialism?"

Megill didn't stop there. He talked about the inhumanity of all the federal cuts, not just the ones in student financial aid. He called for a united effort to give people their basic rights, like education, medical treatment, housing, and food.

The children of the 70s, raised on Izods and Flintstone vitamins, were flabbergasted. This old guy was up there talking about communism.

"Johnny, when I came to this rally I thought we were just having a little fun. I don't want to hear about starving children or fascist governments. I just want my BEOG check. Do you know how much gas costs for a Camaro?"

The Reagan budget cuts, which have been supported by all but three of Florida's legislators, are going to crush millions of lives. Twenty-three thousand Florida students will have to drop out, but they won't be the rich bastards. As with all the cuts, poor people will suffer. The cuts in education are dangerous. The cuts in food stamps, CETA, Medicaid, and other basic social programs are devastating. They will kill and maim, not just inconvenience.

Megill delivered a revolutionary message. It had two parts: unity and humanity. Students and AFDC mothers must join with trade unionists and preachers to demand a fair budget, a budget which treats people's basic needs as rights, not privileges.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

RIVE GAUCHE

that Shell Oil can half fill when we are good little consumers. Megill was telling students that they've got to act and act in unison with the other disadvantaged groups.

More importantly, Megill said that we must have a humane government. Call it socialism, call it communism, call it democracy, but government must protect people from other people. That is its basic and only function. Part of that protection involves making sure I don't starve so you can have higher stock dividends. Government has got to make sure we don't have to drink radioactive by-products from Barbie Doll factories.

Capitalism is socially irresponsible whenever it can be. Sweden, which has the highest standard of living on earth, has proved that regulated capitalism ("my God, he's talking about socialism again") can work. Reagan refuses to believe. He chooses to beef up the military to get government off the back of big business, so it can climb back on the people's back.

Well Mr. Reagan, Uganda and BooBoo Land now have nuclear weapons, which you sold them. When you try gun-boat diplomacy on them, they'll tell you to f--k off in a big way. Also Raygun, do you remember Liberty City? Watts? Harlem? You ain't seen nothin' yet.

The anti-tuition hike rally was exciting. Not because of the screaming and chanting, but because of the anger. Some business students actually listened to Megill. Sure, they'll go back to their insurance classes but maybe when they run the insurance business, rates won't be quite so high for poor people. Who knows, they might even remember that some poor folks marched with them against financial aid cuts, and all cuts.

PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

STATE

SARASOTA — Environmentalists want to preserve a 450-acre tract of pristine land known as The Oaks in its natural state in Little Sarasota Bay near Osprey, while a developer wants to transform it into a 540-unit high class, expensive subdivision.

To preserve the land, part of the estate of the Palmer family, the county must come up with the money to purchase it from Vroom International, the developer.

TALLAHASSEE — Two state utility lawmakers accused Florida Power Corp. Monday of trying to make "free money" by stalling an \$11 million refund to consumers resulting from its 1978 Crystal River nuclear accident.

Deputy Public Counsel **Roger Howe** and attorney **Bill Bilenky**, the Public Service Commission's deputy counsel, said Florida Power would rather pay a 6 percent penalty — if it eventually loses it appeal — than borrow \$11 million at prevailing market rates.

Tallahassee attorney **Sylvia Walbolt**, representing the company, told the Florida Supreme Court it should stay the PSC rebate ruling because it would be difficult for Florida

Power to recover the \$11 million from its customers, if it ultimately wins.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Talks between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry broke off today as negotiators for the two sides were unable to agree on an industry proposal to resolve one of the key issues in the 53-day strike.

FRESNO, Calif. — Author **William Saroyan** died of cancer at the Veterans Administration Hospital today at the age of 72. Saroyan had been hospitalized since he was found unconscious at his home April 20 with what was believed to be a slight stroke.

WASHINGTON — Two senior officials of the Agency for International Development today accused the administration of a double standard in its "unconscionable" opposition to international guidelines for marketing baby formula. Dr. **Stephen Joseph**, AID's top health official, and **Eugene Babb**, the agency's top agriculture and rural development official, have said they

will resign if the United States votes against the guidelines at Thursday's World Health Assembly meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

WORLD

ROME — Pope **John Paul II** marked his 61st birthday yesterday in the hospital where he is recovering from bullet wounds, and his doctors moved the pontiff from the intensive care unit to a room with a view of St. Peter's Basilica. Despite signs the Pope is making steady progress, the Vatican announced that several internationally known medical specialists had been invited to Rome to act as consultants to the physicians treating John Paul.

TOKYO — In a second blow to Prime Minister **Zenko Suzuki's** government in three days, former U.S. Ambassador **Edwin Reischauer** was quoted as saying yesterday that Japan secretly agreed 21 years ago to let nuclear-armed U.S. warships put in at its ports. The Suzuki government, already embroiled in a dispute on the degree of U.S.-Japanese cooperation, denied the reports published by the Mainichi newspaper and the Kyodo news service.

fronts Reagan VE GAUCHE

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America breeds injustice —and that's the way it is

Editor:

By the principles on which the United States was founded, on the basis of the human rights that should be accorded every person no matter what their background might be, the Florida Legislature's consideration to exile Iranian students should be beyond consideration. There should be no debate of it at all in our hallowed halls of government. Yet just such a bill is being considered; why is that? Because all those revered Democratic doctrines are not worth the paper they are handwritten on to those who profess wisdom enough to make *our* laws. It is not comical that Legislators would have such utter disregard for the basic creed of any democracy: freedom. It seems strange that those who should do their utmost to insure freedom — to guarantee "liberty to all" — would be the first to strip freedom from those that are hated, because they are hated. All of the Iranian people did not hold members of the U.S. embassy in Tehran captive. And, as justice demands, all Iranians should not be held in contempt because of that hostage situation. They should not be made the butt of jokes, nor be the scapegoats of our prejudice.

And yet it is not at all strange that America, "land of the free and the brave," would curtail the freedom of the people of the world or even of its own citizens. History speaks of hypocrisy to the democratic creed. Remember slavery; and Jim Crow; and radical bigotry — they're still with us today. Remember the persecution of the Amer-Indians; the "legalized" robbery of their lands; the forced migration to concentration camps (reservations). Remember the quarantined Japanese — many of whom were citizens of the United States — during the Second World War; remember the dictatorship of General Douglas McArthur in Japan at war's end. Remember the Red Scare when innocent people — both the newly immigrated and the naturalized citizen — were unduly jailed and deported; the black listing of writers and artists; the insanity of the McCarthy era. Remember how the United States government has sanctioned

letters

the exploitation of foreign markets; how U.S. business enterprises have plundered the lands of other nations of their natural resources, often leaving the land naked and worthless. Remember how the U.S. government, even today, supports foreign governments which are dictatorships or Fascist; which often commit genocide upon their own people. Remember how scornfully Americans have treated the many minorities and ethnic groups that live within this country's borders; how immigration laws, resurrected in the 1920s' prevented the migration of people from "Southern Europe" and the Far East into the United States. Remember how American society has limited the personal, social, and economic freedom of women. The history of the United States is not one of freedom, it is a history of hypocrisy, of hatred, of defamation of supposedly sacred principles. It is a history of exploitation, of vileness, of inhumanity.

But it is a legacy, like all the other injustices that have "graced" the pages of history, which allows the purging of Iranian students from Florida's schools. Imagine us, Americans, denying someone the right to learn. You no longer live in freedom; you have the freedom of movement, but you can no longer go to school. You cannot think independently of your social groups — your families, peer groups, and so on. You must do as they do; say what they say; think what they think. You fear their ostracism and contempt, and you fear rejection. You must then hate people who are different: "niggers," "sand-niggers," "wops," "fags," "P.R.'s," "Cubans," "hebs," to name a few. You do not believe in freedom for anyone except yourself. You are in the Florida Legislature. You sit on the bench in a courtroom. You occupy the oval office. You are an American — you are like Adolf Hitler. How much longer can this injustice go on? Probably as long as America lives!

W. Brian Erskire

Dr. Allan O. Dean

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Dazed and confused by globs of wet toilet paper

On two separate nights last week I was pelted with globs of wet toilet paper as I walked past the west wing of Landis Hall. A big enough wad of soaked toilet tissue could hurt, and since I live in the area I have to walk by there a lot.

The second time I was hit, I flagged down an FSU Police patrol car. The two police officers assured me they would "keep an eye out." Something more should be done. Surely the staff at Landis could check the bathrooms, as there are only so many in each wing of the dorm. Police could go in to investigate. This not only annoys me, but it could be dangerous. S.C.



BY DIANNE GREGORY

Joyce Lombana, resident counselor at Landis Hall, agreed there is a real problem with some students throwing wet toilet paper out the windows of Landis.

"We have been trying to catch those involved for the last few weeks but have so far been unsuccessful," said Lombana. "It could be dangerous, because wet toilet paper weighs a lot when dropped from four or five floors up."

Rick Hudson, associate director of Residential Student Development, was unaware of the problem but noted that anyone with a complaint about student dormitory conduct should contact him to make a formal complaint so that it could be investigated.

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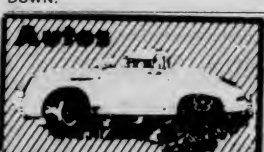
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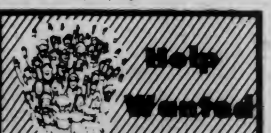
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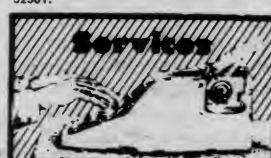
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Dear Hot Hannah, You are correct in your perception of the inappropriateness of using the capital steps for our, ah, rendezvous. It's already been done by those tacky Jenettes. The rotunda is a much better idea. Do you mind if Mr. Bushy-poo brings his camera? Trashy-Trashy

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The F

BY FLAMBEAU

Parties. Orgies. Fantasy. At least. Terribly, terribly Oxford.

It doesn't quite sound like this medieval institution, libraries, elderly dons, a everything written in La Magazine informed British photos and run just before Government's exceeding intrepid STM presents unemployed U.K. with a studentia entitled "Things." Evelyn Waugh, There were colorful champagne flowed freely candid scandal shots like of Britain's ambassador someone's trousers at a calls to the Foreign Office pleasantly blame counter jealous of?) Oxford's n The collective mutter was do with our tax money."

OK, it's true. Oxford superficial. There are no southern sorority sister co and supper parties and dissipated things to do at that exist solely to foster Dining Societies. In America anything like them. The Puritan compared to such presided over by a Blud latest incarnation of the himself for their president

MUS

Ragge but ri

BY STEVE DO ASSOCIATE

DOTHAN, ALA.—"He come back here and take back to George, tell him wife," bellows a robust, whose yellow-and-white sweatshirt isn't quite large a bulging beer belly. He direction of one of the Jones toward a huge, customized of a club called Cowboy mutters something about C and apologizes.

But this guy, who's several of Cowboy's \$2 cokes, isn't having any of it.

"Now you don't. Now you bus and tell George that I want him to sign this record wife," he persists.

The Jones boy vanishes jumps around to the driver "C'mon son, just take it and sign it, it don't matter proud of it, as long as some me," he laughs, and wink gathered around the bus.

They're all waiting for come back out and sign award-winning country finished a hot 70-minute version of Gilley's and

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The Return of the Bright Young Things

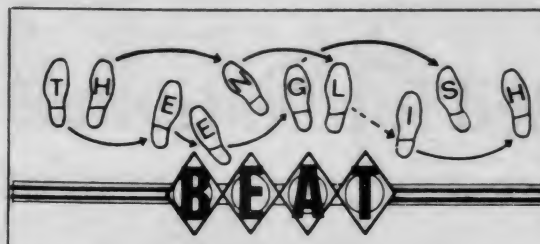
BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Parties. Orgies. Fantastic debaucheries. Every night, too.
At least. Terribly, terribly decadent this almost *fin de siecle*
Oxford.

It doesn't quite sound like the Oxford University of staid
academic fame, does it? The picture most of the world has of
this medieval institution is one of sober gowns, monumental
libraries, elderly dons, a glass or two of port, a boat race, and
everything written in Latin. But no, as the *Sunday Times*
Magazine informed Britain not long ago. Complete with
photos and run just before the announcement of the British
Government's exceedingly depressing national budget, the
intrepid *STM* presented our inflation-weary and 8%
unemployed U.K. with a glittering picture of carefree Oxford
studentia entitled "The Return of the Bright Young
Things." Evelyn Waugh, eat your heart out.

There were color spreads of masked balls where the
champagne flowed freely, interviews with tipsy Etonians and
candid scandal shots like the one of Katy Hickman, daughter
of Britain's ambassador to Ecuador, helping to remove
someone's trousers at a drinks party that caused irate phone
calls to the Foreign Office. Even in this normally tolerant and
pleasantly blase country, people were appalled by (and
jealous of?) Oxford's naughty conspicuous consumption.
The collective mutter was "Bloody students. Look what they
do with our tax money."

OK, it's true. Oxford is stunningly social, happily
superficial. There are more parties here than even this jaded
southern sorority sister could imagine. There are wine parties
and supper parties and costume parties and dances and
dissipated things to do all the time. There are organizations
that exist solely to foster parties. These are the infamous
Dining Societies. In America, only Yale and Harvard have
anything like them. The Porcellian is, however, positively
Puritan compared to such Oxford standards as the Assassins,
presided over by a Bludgeon, or the Phoenix who are the
latest incarnation of the Hell Fire Club and have Lucifer
himself for their president. If nothing else, Oxford believes



*Editor's note: In an earlier life, while doing time in
the FSU English department, D. K. Roberts wrote for
the Flambeau. She now attends Brasenose College,
Oxford England, and again will be writing for the
Flambeau—a weekly column on things British. When
asked if she might be more specific about her topics,
the always-charming Roberts said, "I'll write about
any frigging thing I want, you just make sure the t's
are crossed, OK."*

firmly in the importance of nepotistic connections.

Then there is the Piers Gaveston Society, founded to
commemorate Edward II's murdered lover by a group of
self-proclaimed bisexuals. They have wonderful cocktail
parties, loads of clever intellectos, upper class twits, and
gaudy girls trying to recreate the desperate nihilism of Evelyn
Waugh's never-never Oxford of the Twenties—all Vile
Bodies Revisited. Everyone works very hard at being drunk,
drugged and debauched. A lot of energy goes into this
diamante boredom.

Now before you laugh, remember that this poseurish lot
will likely be running Britain and part of the Commonwealth
one day. This is the way the class system in Britain
works—these people, fostered at non-State schools like
Eton, Winchester, Marlborough, and Harrow are often
equipped with a strange sense of built-in responsibility as well

as social *eclat*.

One of the leaders of the Bright Young Things of the 80s is
the Hon. Rupert Soames, Churchill's grandson, son of Lord
Soames who dealt effectively with Zimbabwe's transition to
independence. Rupert happens to be going out with a friend
of mine so I have been blessed to hear his theory that
university days are ones for sowing the old pukka wild oats
while "real life" (after Oxford) is for Helping the World.

But it seems so far away, the reality of the decline of the
West. We pretend to be involved with the rest of humanity
(non-Oxford Man) here, but it's much easier to go to a string
of parties and get, as Rupert would say, "hog-wimpering
drunk" than it is to really get upset about the riots in Brixton
or nuclear proliferation or some other good liberal thing.
Oxford is an enclosed, protected world of graceful
conversation, dancing all night, boys with pink silk
handkerchiefs, gin, and dressing up to play very hard at
decadence.

I suppose one ought to be angry and distressed and
egalitarian about all this overt waste, if that's what it is. But
it's fun. Fun! And after you write two ten-page papers, have
two tutorials, go to five lectures, work on production for a
play, do three hours volunteer work at the Telephone
Counseling Service and have a mild nervous breakdown
every week, then you feel the need for mindless hedonism,
not *engagement* with the plight of the world at large. Almost
everyone at Oxford studies. Really. If you don't, your tutors
have a tendency to kick you out. So if our Bright Young
Things, our national leaders of tomorrow spend their
daylight hours slugging away at books in the Bodleian, being
shouted at by irate tutors about too-short essays, and going
to talks on "Contributions of Punctuation from the First to the
Nineteenth Centuries," it is only natural that they would
want to spend every night draped over a table at the King's
Arms Pub, double vodka in hand, singing old Beatles songs
or pouring 300 pounds of sand in the floor of their room for
a Beach Party (true Magdalen College incident from last
term) or going to the Piers Gaveston Ball dressed as a giant
Birth Control Pill. It's all tension and release.

MUSIC

Ragged but right

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

DOTHAN, ALA.—"Hey you, hey boy,
come back here and take this record here
back to George, tell him to sign it for my
wife," bellows a robust, gray-haired fellow
whose yellow-and-white George Jones
sweatshirt isn't quite large enough to conceal
a bulging beer belly. He's yelling in the
direction of one of the Jones Boys, who steals
toward a huge, customized tour bus in front
of a club called Cowboy's. The musician
mutters something about George being asleep
and apologizes.

But this guy, who's obviously downed
several of Cowboy's \$2.50 bourbon and
cokes, isn't having any of it.

"Naw you don't. Now you go back in that
bus and tell George that I'm out here and I
want him to sign this record. . . it's for my
wife," he persists.

The Jones boy vanishes inside. The fan
jumps around to the driver's side of the bus.

"C'mon son, just take this record in there
and sign it, it don't matter who, she'll be
proud of it, as long as someone signs it besides
me," he laughs, and winks to a small crowd
gathered around the bus.

They're all waiting for George Jones to
come back out and sign autographs. The
award-winning country singer has just
finished a hot 70-minute set at the Alabama
version of Gilley's and has announced a

"liquor mission." Dubbed the "Possum"
for his sneaky sleeping habits, Jones isn't
fooling this time.

George Jones is washed up here in Dothan if he
don't come back out and shake my hand. We
bought these damn buses, hell, I followed him
since "The Tender Years," he says.

Another, waving can of Miller Natural
Light, leaps to Jones' defense. "He's bad,
but he's still the best. No matter what he
does, George Jones is the finest singer to
walk this earth."

Plainly put, but not far from the truth.

Despite being nearly as soused as some of
his rowdy fans, Jones showed why he'd
racked up all those Grammys and earned the
respect of singers as varied as Merle Haggard
and Elvis Costello.

A charismatic vocal stylist, Jones hit the
stage swinging Sunday, declaring that "we're
gonna have a real good time tonight." The
more than 400 folks in the audience couldn't
agree more, applauding wildly and frequently
standing, especially during renditions of
Jones' more memorable hits.

Most of those hits seemed to be about one
person, and whether Jones was truly bitter,
just mad, or letting the alcohol speak louder
than his words, you couldn't tell. But he was
damn sure enjoying himself, and he wasn't
going to let "that Tammy" stop him.

Last Tuesday night the whole country
watched Jones' private nightmare made
public on national television. In one scene of
Stand By Your Man, the made-for-TV saga
of Tammy Wynette, the actor playing Jones
leveled a shotgun at a fleeing Annette
O'Toole, warning that "you can run away
from me but you can't run away from this."

Needless to say, the program hardly
reflected kindly on Jones.

Small wonder then that Jones, whose



George Jones

career has been interrupted by serious bouts
with the bottle, was hauled out of a Panama
City bar two nights later drunk, disorderly
and singing too loud.

But country legends succeed best by
turning life's embarrassments into carthartic
truths, and Sunday night Jones topped them
all. "This is the song I've wanted to sing all
my life," he told the crowd, and then
amending the lyrics of his current hit:

*With the blood from my body/I'd make 14
or 16 stills/And if drinkin' don't kill
me/Tammy's memories will*

And if the crowd got a rise out of that one,
Jones would later draw bigger applause
adding lines about "that damn movie" when
he reprised the song at the close of the set.

Jones played the role of agreeable clown
for most of the show, grinning widely,
playfully wacking at a fiddle, high-stepping
around the stage and sometimes knocking
into his microphone.

But frivolity aside, Jones came across as
tremendously soulful, his deep, resonant
voice shifting timbres with ease. Country
music has always been accused of being
corny, but Jones could take even the most
badly sentimental lyrics and turn them into
stirring blues.

Ninety miles away, Tammy Wynette's
performance at the Leon County
Fairgrounds capped a disappointing
Saturday for promoters of Tallahassee's
"Urban Cowboy Weekend." Though
Sunday's show featuring Mickey Gilley and
Johnny Lee drew about 15,000, less than
3,000 trooped out for Tammy's day-closing
45-minute show.

That's too bad, cause Tammy sounded just
fine, delivering favorites like "Stand By
Your Man," "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," and
"Apartment No. 9," as well as a newer,
classic-titled tune "Lord I'm a Christian, but
I'm a Woman Too." Unfortunately, she was
on and off stage far too quickly, and the
tone of the band's performance a bit too
reserved.

That was quite a contrast to the salacious
display of Billy "Crash" Craddock earlier in
the day. "Crash," who swivels his tightly-
clad hips in a manner even more suggestive
than Elvis, tempted and teased adoring
female fans who ranged from bonneted
grandmothers to halter-topped teenagers. As
performers, Craddock and his band were
pretty blatant imitators of Presley, and not
nearly as true to the King's tradition. The
music — including such odd numbers as
"Theme from Happy Days" and Bob Seger's
"Old Time Rock and Roll" — was as
compatible with country as processed pork in
a backwoods smokehouse.

That hardly mattered, as young fans
boasted of "Slipping him the tongue" when
the bronze-skinned star granted kisses in a
post-performance autograph line. And when
the band cranked up "Crash's" version of
"American Trilogy" (including a gospelish
rendition of "Dixie") the audience got to its
feet, doffed its hats, and roared approval.
Now we know the secret to his success: Billy
"Crash" Craddock is the Moral Majority's
not-so-guilty pleasure.

Sports

FSU golfers headed for Nationals

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Don Veller must be running out of spots in his cap to stick the feathers.

The wily former Florida State football coach and present golf mentor added a towering plume over the weekend when the Seminoles captured the Metro Spring Sports golf title with a record 40-stroke win. And now they have a chance to add to their glory. The FSU linksmen received an invitation to Nationals yesterday, for the third straight year.

The FSU golfers are presently ranked fifth in the nation and were one of only 27 squads selected. They finished 14th last year.

The Lady Seminole track team, which finished second in the nation during the indoor season, is well on its way to another fine cinder showing.

At the Virginia Invitational over the weekend, FSU runners set four more school records as Esmeralda Garcia won the 100 meter dash, Marita Payne won the 400, Darien Andreu won the 3,000 and the relay team of Garcia, Payne, Alice Bennett and Randi Givens won the 4x100. Garcia's time (11.2) was one of the top four in the nation, Payne's (52.9) is in the top five and the relay team's time (44.7) was in the top three.

Givens also grabbed first in the 200-meters with a 23.7 clocking and Garcia was second in the long jump (20'1 1/4").

FSU, ranked fourth in the nation by *Track and Field News*, has 17 individual qualifiers and three relay teams qualified for Nationals.

The male thinclads are only slightly behind their female counterparts as nine Seminoles have qualified for Nationals and a pair of school records have fallen this year.

Rohn Stark and Herb Wills have rewritten the FSU record



The winners, Walt McCoy, track coach Dick Roberts and Herb Wills

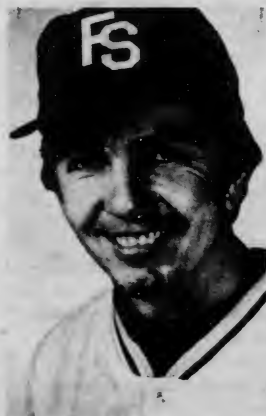
ROUNDUP

book this season. The Seminole punter qualified for Nationals with a school record 7,513 points in the decathlon at the Billy Hayes Invitational, while Wills set the FSU mark and qualified in the 10,000 meters by winning the event in the Sunshine Relays earlier this season on Mike Long Track.

Other NCAA qualifiers are Larry Green (10,000), Walt McCoy (400), Wills (5,000), Leon Hutchins (Triple jump) and Harry Glenn (Discus). The Seminole 4x100 meter relay team (Chip Wells, Ronnie Taylor, Ron Nelson and McCoy) and the 4x400 meter team (Taylor, Brown, Phillip Rolle and McCoy) have also qualified.

FSU, the Metro Conference baseball champion, will face the SEC champion Florida Gators, in the opening round of the South Regional in Miami Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Morris named coach at Georgia Tech



Jim Morris

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jim Morris is bidding Tallahassee adieu.

The assistant baseball coach, who is in his second year under Florida State head coach Mike Martin, has agreed to take over the head coaching duties at Georgia Tech. Morris, who was in Atlanta yesterday for the official announcement and to meet the team, will assume the post after the Seminoles finish the 1981 season. The team leaves today at 6:05 for Miami and competition in the South Regional.

"We're very happy for him," noted Martin. "One of the reasons he came to Florida State was that he wanted a head coaching job."

Martin said he had no immediate choice to replace Morris, who was mainly responsible for the Seminole pitching staff. The position must be announced and applications taken

for three weeks before a selection can be made, according to state hiring regulations.

"He has a lot to offer Georgia Tech," Martin added. "Florida State's loss is Georgia Tech's gain."

Morris is entering his post as head coach with plenty of experience. He started the baseball program at DeKalb Community College in Atlanta and compiled an impressive 142-38 record while at the helm. He twice took teams to the Junior College National Tournament and in 1977 finished second.

He joins a growing list of FSU baseball coaches who have moved on to greener pastures. Three years ago head coach Woody Woodward moved on to join the Cincinnati Reds and two years ago mentor Dick Howser left to coach the New York Yankees.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Deadline for signing up for the IM swim meet is Friday at 4:30 p.m. The meet will be held in the Union pool on May 26th and 28th.

Softball playoffs begin today. Be sure to call the Intramural office (644-2430) to find out when, where and who you play. The IM wrestling tournament starts May 23. For more information contact the IM office.

Sigma Nu

announces

Little Sister Rush
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956 W. Jefferson



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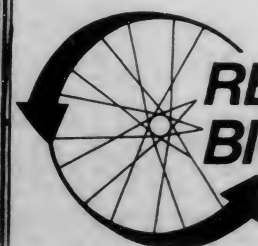
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The ESTABLISHED Alternative

Friend

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WEDNESDAY, MA

Report: inequities in higher

BY LAURA
ASSISTANT ST

Sex-based salary inequities of Florida's nine universities of an annual study feel the study does not of women in the State (SUS).

On Friday, the Board review the study results the universities and by staff. The Sex Equity identify and correct salary by sex discrimination.

Three universities identify requests for salary review making the requests supplying their own records. Of the 21 requests adjustments were awarded \$10,318. There were four at Florida International, Florida Atlantic University, and Florida State University.

The Sex Equity Study 1976, the year after Florida with sex discrimination faculty women. The major salary adjustment members and the ongoing study to identify discrimination.

In 1976, 1,569 requests were submitted, resulting in a total of \$765,856. 511 requests were made.

Turn

Police

BY CURT
FLAMBEAU ST

After several months of morass of proposals at Tallahassee and its contract agreement.

Though the agreement by the rank and file of Association, relief was City Manager Dan Kley negotiator Lynne Brion Terry Nowell when yesterday an agreement.

The agreement gives Tallahassee police of October 1, 1980 and October 1, 1981.

"The amount of the line with what the Blue talked about," said Kley reported to the city of that entry level officers.

Sigma Nu

announces

Little Sister Rush
3:30 pm, Tuesday

May 19

956 W. Jefferson

8th Annual

Bikini contest

Big daddy's

Wed.-May 20

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ESTABLISHED Alternative

Friendly Fire: You can run, but you can't hide (page 4)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

PARTLY CLOUDY

Cooler today with highs in the 80s and lows tonight in the 50s. Forecast calls for fair skies Thursday.

VOL. 68 NO. 140

Report: Salary inequities rare in higher ed

BY LAURA CASSELS
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Sex-based salary inequities do not exist at six of Florida's nine universities, according to results of an annual study, but some people feel the study does not truly reflect the status of women in the State University System (SUS).

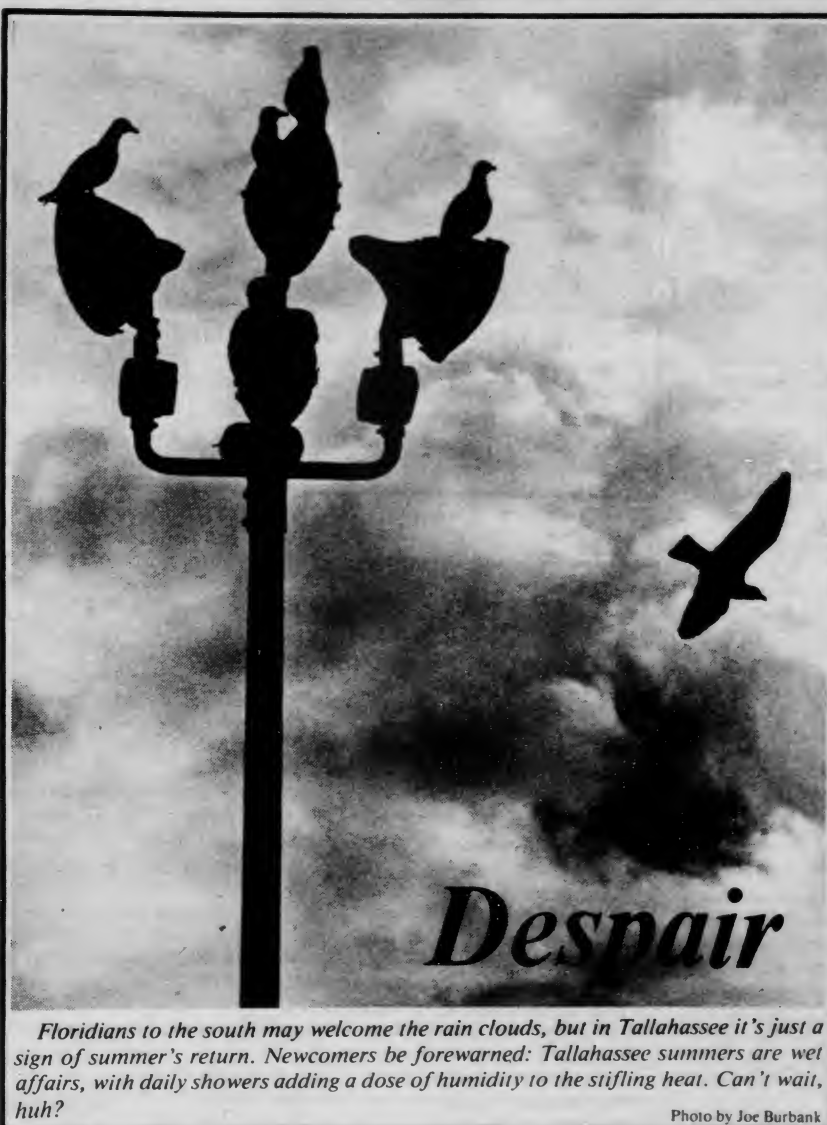
On Friday, the Board of Regents will review the study results reported by each of the universities and by the BOR professional staff. The Sex Equity Study is designed to identify and correct salary inequities caused by sex discrimination.

Three universities identified a total of 21 requests for salary reviews. Faculty women making the requests are charged with supplying their own research to support their claims. Of the 21 requests, six salary adjustments were awarded for a total of \$10,318. There were four adjustments made at Florida International University, two at Florida Atlantic University, and one case is pending at the University of Florida.

The Sex Equity Study was established in 1976, the year after Florida State was charged with sex discrimination by a group of FSU faculty women. The law suit resulted in major salary adjustments for female faculty members and the establishment of an ongoing study to identify cases of sex discrimination.

In 1976, 1,569 requests for salary review were submitted, resulting in 628 adjustments for a total of \$765,856. The following year, 511 requests were made and 194 adjustments

Turn to REPORT, page 3



Floridians to the south may welcome the rain clouds, but in Tallahassee it's just a sign of summer's return. Newcomers be forewarned: Tallahassee summers are wet affairs, with daily showers adding a dose of humidity to the stifling heat. Can't wait, huh?

Photo by Joe Burbank

Student agencies feel the knife of Senate committee

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After juggling the figures last Friday night, Florida State's student senate appropriations committee made across the board cuts in student agencies funded by Activities and Service fees. The senate itself was the only agency not cut.

Affected most by the budget cuts were the Center for Participant Education, the Black Student Union, and the Women's Center; agencies which joined together in opposition to budget cuts at a tense appropriations committee meeting Monday night. The three agencies got back some of the money which had been allocated earlier by subcommittees, but nearly cleaned out the senate unallocated fund. John Zimnik, the committee chair, warned this would probably mean there would be no yearbook next year.

CPE got back \$3,000 that the committee had re-allocated to the Student Government Executive Lecture Series.

"They (the Executive Lecture Series) go through booking agencies," explained Geoff Smith, CPE director. "We go to the individual and explain what type of organization we are. The identify with what we are about, and they cut the price."

But CPE still received cuts in OPS (Other Personnel Services), wages that it did not get back from the committee. Their pay hours were cut from 151 to 96 on a biweekly pay period.

"You can't operate on a volunteer staff," complained Smith. "You need people who

Turn to MONEY, page 7

Police reach contract agreement with city

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After several months of wading through a morass of proposals and counterproposals, Tallahassee and its cops have reached a contract agreement.

Though the agreement is yet to be ratified by the rank and file of the Police Benevolent Association, relief was evident on the faces of City Manager Dan Kleman, the city's chief negotiator Lynne Brion, and PBA President Terry Nowell when they announced yesterday an agreement had been reached.

The agreement gives varying raises to Tallahassee police officers retroactive to October 1, 1980 and a 9% raise effective October 1, 1981.

"The amount of the raise is generally in line with what the Blue Ribbon Committee talked about," said Kleman. The committee reported to the city commission last week that entry level officers were 20% underpaid,

'We are entering a new era of cooperation'

—City Manager Dan Kleman

master patrolmen were 15% underpaid, entry level sergeants, lieutenants and captains were 10% underpaid in comparison with police departments of similar size.

"This would tend to be a one-time incident of resolution of a difficult problem," said Kleman. "It is the recognition for the need of a one-time improvement in the pay scale for the officers."

Nowell concurred that the agreement was in range of what the Blue Ribbon Committee suggested.

"Salaries were the main priority," said Nowell. "We're more competitive now than we've ever been. In other areas, we got some of what we wanted and gave up a little as a compromise."

Under the new agreement, the number of steps necessary to reach the rank of master patrolman has been reduced from ten steps and twelve years to nine steps and nine years.

Also, gun supplements and shift differentials, which were paid to the officers as separate payments, have been discontinued and added into the base salaries of the officers.

A provision in the agreement will limit the amount of negotiating time available for the next contract. Negotiations will begin for the 1982 contract no later than February 15, 1982 and if an agreement has not been reached by May 1, 1982, impasse will automatically be declared. Once impasse is declared, the negotiations will go before an impartial

arbitrator.

The agreement will be either ratified or rejected by the membership of the PBA on Sunday.

The contract hassle first began to be publicly noticed after several police officers marched on City Hall carrying signs protesting low salaries in January of 1981.

The march and resulting media attention led in part to the formation of the Blue Ribbon Citizen's Committee by the city commission. The committee was to investigate problems of police morale.

Approximately a month after the committee began its work, an agreement between the city and the PBA was reached. This agreement was rejected by the PBA membership the next week.

Negotiations leading to this second agreement began last week after the Blue Ribbon Committee made its report that low

Turn to AGREEMENT, page 7

Gays sue school, blame Legislature for intimidation

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The University of Central Florida this week was successful in kicking a gay conference off campus because of pressure from the Legislature, according to Ronni Sauls, president of Orlando's Gay Community Services, and Pat Land, Florida Gay Task Force lobbyist.

Central Florida, located in Orlando, told the GCS it had not followed proper procedures in applying for the conference, that the group had misrepresented itself, that it was not a student group and did not have a "nexus" with the university, and that due to the controversial nature of the group it could not host a conference on campus.

GCS, a nonprofit gay social service organization serving Central Florida, maintains the university was intimidated by the recent overwhelming House and Senate passage of a rule preventing universities from supporting organizations that "advocate or recommend sexual relations between unmarried persons."

The gay group received notice that it could not hold the conference on campus at the same time Florida Senate passed its anti-homosexual organization amendment by Sen. Alan Trask.

GCS filed suit against Central Florida May 8 charging that the school broke its contract concerning the conference and violated the group's constitutional right to organize and speak at a public facility. A federal district judge refused to force the university to have the conference but agreed to hear the suit for damages.

GCS has spent approximately \$1200 relocating the conference, not counting \$500 already spent on legal fees, according to Sauls. They intend to press the suit and try to recover this loss.

Organizations like the Rotary Club, Boy Scouts, and Sweet Adelines, all non-student groups, have held conferences at Central Florida, according to Sauls. GCS has for years provided gay speakers to various university classes, and has student and faculty members.

Ashmun Brown, Central Florida's attorney, told Sauls that due to the nature of her group, the conference could not be held on campus. The statewide conference, which is expected to involve 500-1000 participants, was initially scheduled at Central Florida on February 12. Confirmation of the space reservation was received verbally on April 9.

On April 22, John Goree, head of Central Florida's Business Office, wrote the group, saying it had misrepresented itself, and could not use the Engineering Building. Sen. Alan Trask's "pro-family amendment" passed the Senate on April 24. Sauls, who worked at North East Orange Community Mental Health Center, had called the Business Office from work, but had not misrepresented herself, the GCS president reported.

On May 1, Central Florida's president, after being visited by a lawyer member of GCS, offered to pay the group to relocate its conference, added Sauls. GCS refused.

"Had they dealt honestly from the beginning, we would have simply looked for alternate accommodations for the conference, said Steve Desmond, conference coordinator.

GCS decided to sue instead.

Its conference will go on this weekend. Florida State and Florida A&M students interested in attending can get rides and information from the Florida Task Force (224-7736), or Steve Desmond (305-425-5812). Free housing will be provided.

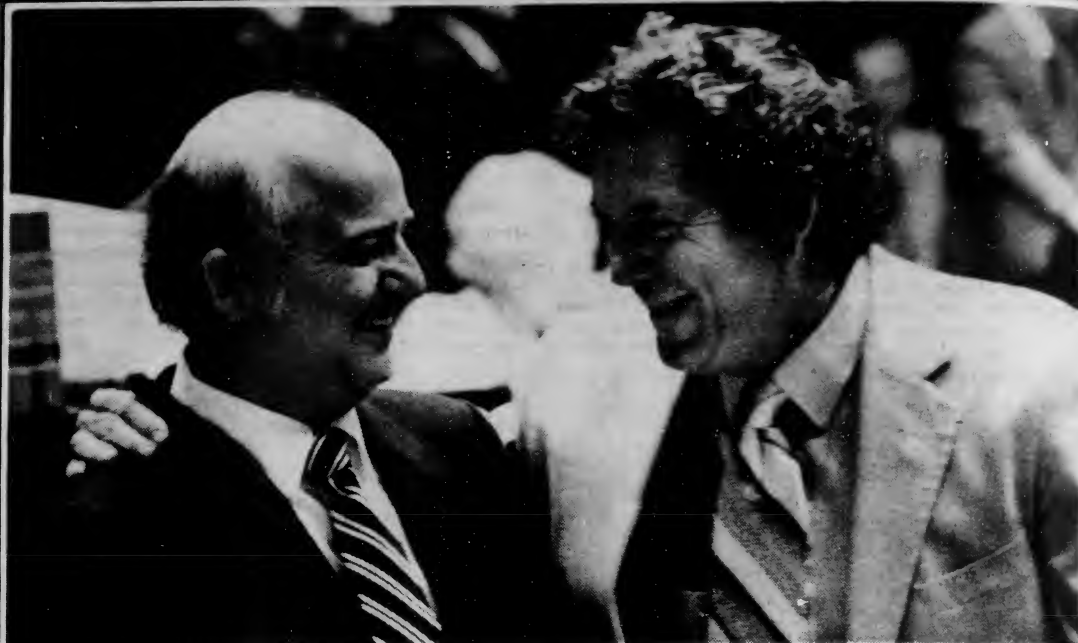


Photo by Bob O'Leary

Putting a good face on it

Things appear to be a little more friendly in the Florida Senate. Senate President W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, got a laugh and a hug yesterday from Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, the minority whip. Maxwell was one of 12 Republicans who earlier

joined forces with 12 Senate Democrats wanting to deny Childers a second term as president. The power struggle is far from over, but yesterday senators seemed ready to get down to other business, putting their squabble behind them for awhile.

LEGISLATURE

Prison moms lose Senate baby battle

BY WILLIAM COTTERELL
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Despite an emotional plea by a mother who warned "we're not solving anything," the Senate sent Gov. Bob Graham a bill yesterday to separate women prisoners from their babies at birth.

"I'm not too concerned about parental rights," shouted Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, who sponsored the bill. "What I'm concerned about is the baby — and the baby does not belong in prison."

Kirkpatrick said babies, mothers and prison officials all would be better off with small children removed from the women's prison at Lowell. Since 1978, when the state let judges allow women to keep their babies in prison, Kirkpatrick said, women who were unfit mothers in the past "now suddenly have a burning concern for their babies."

He said most of the women with babies at Lowell are using them to avoid work details.

In a voice that seemed near tears, Sen. Mary Grizzle, R-St. Petersburg, pleaded with the hushed Senate to leave the 1978 law alone.

"The Senate today can take a step backward from where we've been," she said before the 29-7 vote on final passage of the bill. Grizzle, a mother of seven, said prison officials are just tired of dealing with mothers and infants at the women's prison at Lowell.

"They simply want to throw the babies out of Lowell," she said.

"We're not solving anything. We're only smoothing the feathers of the corrections system."

Her original bill allowing women to keep their babies for six months in the prison nursery was overridden by a bill by

Kirkpatrick, who sponsored the bill requiring immediate separation. Under the bill finally approved (HB 75), the state would have to provide foster care or adoption services for babies of prison inmates — but women getting out shortly after their babies are born would be able to reclaim their offspring after leaving prison.

"Our biggest concern is that babies just don't belong in prison," said Kirkpatrick. "It's not our fault that their mothers have committed crimes."

He said eight women have nine children — including a pair of twins born recently — at the Lowell nursery. He said the facility is getting crowded and that some inmates who abused children in the past are now anxious to get into the child-care facility to avoid harder work details in prison.

Kirkpatrick said one woman now keeping a baby at Lowell had another child die of a fractured skull at the age of three months and three weeks. He said some others have many neglected children in other states.

"All of a sudden, now that they're in prison, they're very concerned about their babies — the reason being that instead of serving time in prison, they get to move off to some plush facility," said Kirkpatrick. He said "the liability to the state would be tremendous" if a baby was injured or taken hostage in a prison disturbance.

Kirkpatrick said a Marion County judge has told the state it ought to establish a daycare center to care for prison babies, once they outgrow the nursery. He said one pregnant prisoner in Broward County has a 25-year mandatory minimum sentence.

"When do we decide we're going to take these babies out? Are we going to take them through high school and send them to college?" Kirkpatrick asked.

CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

The Senate unanimously voted to unmask the Ku Klux Klan yesterday, sending the House a bill that would make it a misdemeanor to skulk about in a mask or hood while trying to scare or hurt someone.

"This bill adds some additional language to our anti-masking law," said Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando. "This statute was declared unconstitutional as being overbroad."

He said his bill would replace Florida's 1951 anti-KKK law, which was stricken by the State Supreme Court December 18. The old law had been challenged by a

Pensacola Klansman who put on a mask during a demonstration to force the issue to court.

...

The Senate decided yesterday to keep the Florida Canal Authority in operation, but shifted its powers to the governor and cabinet.

Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, said the bill (SB 633) would not abolish the authority, which managed land and money for the defunct cross-Florida barge canal project. Canal construction was abandoned in the Nixon administration in 1971.

Vogt said, however, the governor and cabinet — sitting as State Board of Natural Resources — would take on

duties of the canal authority.

...

The Senate sent Gov. Bob Graham a new drug paraphernalia bill yesterday replacing a statute stricken by a federal judge as too vague.

The bill (SB 177) by Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, would make it illegal to possess drug implements with the intent to use them to violate Florida's narcotics laws — or for the purpose of helping others violate those laws.

The old law was stricken by the North Florida U.S. District Court because it did not require any evidence that "headshop" dealers intended for their wares to be used for illegal purposes.

Police reports: Officer

BY C
FLAMBEAU

Reserve Officer Ward suffered a serious condition in a collision with another vehicle.

Gay and Officer Gregory Young were in town to address the intersection of traffic. While he was at the intersection, Mays then started his two cycles became tangled and separated them. Gay's cycle and skidded 164 feet before the cycle for most of the Bumgarner, Tallahassee.

Gay suffered a broken Monday night, however, discovered a cerebral hemorrhage Monday night and yes Memorial Regional Medical Center in a serious condition.

Mays suffered some damage to Gay's bike and damage to Mays' bike.

A 43-year-old man was injured Monday night and charged.

Report from

awarded for a total of requests dropped to 76 total of \$48,712.

In 1979, legislative non-instructional employment administrators. That year with 14 adjustments for awards dropped to \$10,300.

The numbers look good enough to be useful are only viewed in the immediate supervisor.

"They pick one peer Margaret Menzel, professor of biology, and one of the 1975 discrimination suits like Home Economics if you have no one to compare."

Still another problem "It is intimidating," said Menzel. "The budget member. If you do have been discriminated against does to your population department."

IN

THE TALLAHASSEE International will hold its May 20, at 7:30 p.m. Discussed will be the forgotten prisoners. The

THE ITALIAN CO the subject of a talk by R philosophy department. Sponsored by the European

THE HISPANIC ST Latin Dance and Coffee from noon to 1 p.m. welcome to come and see

DALE HARRIS, AL Lecturer, will speak "Diaghilev" at 7 p.m. in the FSU dance department

Also, "Alvin Ailey" screened by the department. RICHARD BRAND Michigan will answer the

Police reports:

Officer badly injured in cycle mishap

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reserve Officer Warren T. Gay of Tallahassee lies in serious condition in the hospital after his motorcycle collided with another officer's Monday.

Gay and Officer Gregory Mays were leading the escort for astronaut John Young down Tennessee Street while Young was in town to address the Legislature. Mays paused at the intersection of Franklin and Tennessee to block traffic. While he was at the intersection, Gay passed behind him. Mays then started his cycle and collided with Gay. The two cycles became tangled and the officers could not separate them. Gay's cycle then flipped over onto its side and skidded 164 feet before stopping. Gay was with the cycle for most of that distance, according to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police information officer.

Gay suffered a broken collarbone and two broken ribs. Monday night, however, his condition worsened. Doctors discovered a cerebral hemorrhage. Gay underwent surgery Monday night and yesterday afternoon in Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center but is still listed in serious condition.

Mays suffered some abrasions in the accident.

Damage to Gay's bike was estimated at \$1,000 and damage to Mays' bike was estimated at \$200.

...

A 43-year-old man was arrested by Tallahassee Police Monday night and charged with the sexual battery of an

eight-year-old girl.

The man, Arthur T. Brown, turned himself in at the Tallahassee Police Department at approximately 6 p.m. Monday after receiving a message from the investigator on the case. Brown was taken to Leon County Jail at approximately 8:30 the same evening, according to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police information officer.

The little girl was a playmate of Brown's son. Two weeks ago, she abruptly stopped playing with the boy. Last Saturday, the girl, fearing that Brown was going to assault her again, told her mother what happened.

Brown appeared in court yesterday morning and was appointed a public defender. Brown is being held in the jail at this time.

...

In a slight variation on take the money and run, a clerk at Beertown received a nasty little surprise.

When the clerk returned from the rear of the store after being absent from behind the counter for a few minutes, he found both cash registers missing.

Someone had heisted the two \$600 cash registers and the \$300 cash in them. The registers were described as being beige in color.

The owner of Beertown, located at 640 West Tennessee Street, told police the robber(s) picked a good night to pull their caper because there normally was not that much money in the registers.

The incident took place at approximately 5:40 a.m.

Report from page 1

awarded for a total of \$200,691. In 1978, the number of requests dropped to 76, with 59 adjustments made for a total of \$48,712.

In 1979, legislative language was modified to exclude non-instructional employees, eliminating deans and administrators. That year, 49 review requests were filed, with 14 adjustments for a total of \$14,638. This year, total awards dropped to \$10,318.

The numbers look good but some people feel they don't show enough to be useful. One complaint is that inequities are only viewed in terms of discrimination by your immediate supervisor.

"They pick one peer for you to be compared with," said Margaret Menzel, professor in FSU's department of biology, and one of the faculty women who brought the 1975 discrimination suit against FSU. "If you take a field like Home Economics in which all the faculty are women, you have no one to compare with."

Still another problem is the process of review itself.

"It is intimidating. You have to stick your neck out," said Menzel. "The burden of proof is on the faculty member. If you do have the temerity to say 'yes, I have been discriminated against,' you can imagine what that does to your popularity with the heads of your department."

IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE GROUP OF AMNESTY International will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Terrel House, Duval and Call. Discussed will be the upcoming fundraiser/evening for forgotten prisoners. The public is welcome.

THE ITALIAN COMMUNIST PARTY WILL BE the subject of a talk by Rossano di Giovacchino of the FSU philosophy department at 12:15 p.m. in Room 346 Union. Sponsored by the Europe Council.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION IS HOLDING A Latin Dance and Coffee hour for FSU students and faculty from noon to 1 p.m. today in the FSU Union. All are welcome to come and share in this cultural exchange.

DALE HARRIS, AUTHOR AND SMITHSONIAN Lecturer, will speak on "Russian Nationalism and Diaghilev" at 7 p.m. in Room 201 Longmire, sponsored by the FSU dance department.

Also, "Alvin Ailey: Memories and Visions" will be screened by the department at 2 in Room 66 Bellamy.

RICHARD BRANDT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF Michigan will answer the question, "What Is It To Act

Menzel researched salaries of women who received sex equalization adjustments in 1972 and found that those same women generally did not receive merit raises in subsequent years.

"I think it is safe to say that if you get a sex equity adjustment, your chances of getting a merit raise are proportionately reduced," Menzel said.

According to Menzel, the biggest inequity is found in women's placement in faculty positions. Women are concentrated in the lower positions, she said, with many more women at the level of instructors and assistant professors than as full professors and administrators.

Roberta Maddox, director of SUS business and financial services, agreed that the Sex Equity Study does not fully reveal sex-based salary inequities.

"While we look good in numbers of women being employed, the difference in pay is in fact increasing," Maddox said.

She cited figures showing that the difference between average salaries for men and women increased since 1975 in three of five professional pay grades. The top two pay grades could not be considered because no women had held positions at that level until Barbara Newell was elected chancellor.

Maddox was the first woman hired at the professional level and has since seen greater numbers of women placed

Turn to REPORT, Page 7

Rationally?" in Room 320 Dittenbaugh at 3:15 today, not yesterday as incorrectly reported in the Flambeau.

THE PEOPLE FOR RATIONAL MARIJUANA laws will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Subway No. 1.

THE VETERANS CLUB WILL MEET AT 7:30 P.M. in the Subway No. 1.

THE STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION ON International Studies (SOIS) will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 119 Bellamy. *Survival Run*, winner of many international film awards, will be shown. All are welcome.

THE FSU GOSPEL CHOIR ELECTION OF officers will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Music building. All members are asked to be present.

THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB WILL MEET IN Room 118 Bellamy at 7 tonight.

THE FSU GYMNASIIC CLUB WILL HOLD A mandatory meeting at 3:30 today in Tully Gym.

A CLINIC ON "GETTING A STATE Government Job" will take place at CCIC, 110 Bryan Hall, at 6:30 p.m. today.

GENESIS WILL MEET AT 4 P.M. TODAY IN room 346 Union. Very important session, so please attend.

THE BIOLOGY CLUB WILL MEET AT 6 today in Room 228 Conradi to hold elections. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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Photo by Bob O'Leary

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Florida Flambeau

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'Bout time

While it's certainly welcome news that the city and the Police Benevolent Association have agreed on a contract, you get the feeling the whole thing could have been settled months ago.

That's because the new contract — which the PBA membership will vote on Sunday — gives Tallahassee police officers just what they said was needed when they first demonstrated at City Hall in January: substantial pay increases.

When the PBA first complained that police morale was declining because of low salaries, they presented what should have been ample evidence that local police were due a raise. Charts and graphs provided by the PBA showed salaries paid Tallahassee police were far below those paid law enforcement officers in comparable Florida cities.

But city officials weren't convinced. Rather than recognizing the PBA's complaints as legitimate and then entering into good faith negotiations with the police organization, city commissioners appointed a special "blue ribbon" citizens committee to investigate low morale in the police force. The special panel was charged with determining what really was causing all that low morale.

What did the panel come up with? Pretty much the same thing the PBA had been saying all along: Dissatisfaction among the police force could be traced mainly to low pay — along with other sundry complaints, like resentment resulting from the not pleasant requirement that officers carry their guns even when off duty.

And the new contract addresses basically those same issues. Had the city respected the grievances of the PBA to start with, and entered negotiations without the intervening delay of the blue-ribbon investigation, a lot of grief could be saved on both sides. But it didn't and while the city's dispute with its police officers dragged on, the public suffered.

There's a lesson here. The blue-ribbon committee was mostly the brainchild of former Tallahassee Mayor Dick Wilson. When the dispute was first heating up, Wilson was embroiled in a bitter race for his commission seat with Marlowe White and eventual winner Kent Spriggs. Both White and Spriggs had taken positions favorable to the PBA, and Wilson was desperate for an effective political posture.

The city's recalcitrance may also be traced to another, more general reason, really a problem of attitude. Too often governing bodies harbor an irrational hostility to public employee organizations, a hostility that results in just this kind of protracted dispute. Government officials should realize that public employee organizations are not subversive groups out to undermine the moral fabric of society, and that dealing with them squarely can serve not only the best interests of public workers, but also of the public itself.

The phrase "public servant" seems rather outdated. Let's hope that in the future Tallahassee officials recognize the value of bargaining in good faith with the city's employees. For when they don't, all of us suffer.

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Nabbed by the morals police

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mary gives the back of John's neck one last rub, then slaps him playfully across the back. "OK, no more massage for you. My hands are getting tired," she says. "Hmm, thanks," John says. "Working all day sure does wear out my back. I'm afraid we're going to have to stop this, though," he adds, worried. "That lady next door was watching out her window when you left last night," Mary gasps, frightened. "Oh, John," she says, "You don't think she'd tell —"

Suddenly, the door bursts open. Three men enter. They are wearing stark white uniforms. Pinned to each chest is a shining silver cross, and they are armed.

"Oh no!" Mary exclaims. "It's the Morals Police!"

"That's right," says Sgt. Falwell, the leader of the bunch. "And we arrived at just the right time. We've nabbed you red-handed, engaging in a sexual act between unmarried persons!"

"No! She was just giving me a backrub!" John protests.

"Doesn't matter. Physical contact leads to lust, immorality, collapse of the family, communism. You people are in serious trouble," Falwell gazes around the room, then looks back to John. "Where is your Bible, citizen?" he asks sternly.

"I — I must have left it at work," John says lamely.

"A grave offense, citizen. You know that the Florida Code of Morals and Ethics requires you to read God's word at least one hour a day." He walks over to John's bookshelf and begins reading titles. "Romeo and Juliet, Henry David Thoreau, Kurt Vonnegut...my Lord, these people are pornographers! Officer Trask, Officer Bush, you know your duty!"

"No, no!" Mary pleads as the two officers grab her and John. "We didn't do anything!"

"Quiet, lady," Trask growls. "Thou hast been tried in the eyes of the Legislature, and found wanting! Besides, this is for your own good."

The two officers drag Mary and John outside, screaming. Falwell helps himself to a glass of sherry from a decanter in the living room. "The Lord's work is thirsty work," Falwell comments. From outside, two shots ring out, and the screaming abruptly stops. "Ah, but it is rewarding!" He smiles, and sips his blood-red wine.

...

1984? Maybe. Or maybe 1981. While no one really expects cross-carrying stormtroopers to be on the prowl in the near future, the mentality behind such moralistic repression is on the loose in the Florida state Legislature — on the loose, and running wild.

Running wild, most obviously, in a bill proposed by Rep. Tom Bush, R-Ft. Lauderdale, and Sen. Alan Trask, D-Fort Meade. The bill, which Bush affectionately calls an "anti-homosexuality bill," would in effect outlaw any group advocating sex outside of marriage on a

FRIENDLY FIRE

Florida campus. The trick is going to be defining just what constitutes advocacy — and most frightening, who does the defining. Will English professors find their pay stripped away for teaching Shakespeare? Will FSU's Health Center be shut down for providing birth control information, or for giving penicillin to a frightened freshman suffering from venereal disease? Will the swimming pool be closed out of fear that bathing suits incite uncontrollable lust? Absurdly enough, all this is quite possible.

That absurdity also means salvation to those of us who believe freedom of choice includes the freedom to choose one's own moral standards. The bill is so ambiguous and so blatantly unconstitutional that it will not last five minutes in any court.

The real threat here is not the bill itself, but the mentality behind it. Trask, Bush, and their supporters are assuming that victory in a political election somehow represents a recognition of their moral superiority, and leaves them with a duty to inflict their morals on others. That is questionable — I doubt that many of their constituents realized that they were issuing an invitation into their bedrooms when they cast their vote.

Trask, Bush and company's moralistic arrogance does not stop at mere infringement of personal rights. So sure is the crusading duo of their legislative cause that they are willing to defy the constitution of the United States. Their anti-homosexual bill, when it was first drafted, was so poorly written that even the conservative Florida Legislature refused to take it seriously. So Bush and Trask re-wrote the bill. No longer does it single out homosexuals for sexual prosecution; now it calls for sexual prosecution of all people.

But it is a lie. Bush has admitted on the House floor that the intent of the bill is to provide a legal grounds for denying homosexuals access to state universities. Expanding the bill to include other groups is a legislative smokescreen designed solely to evade the mandates of the U.S. Constitution. Bush and Trask are so smugly assured of their self-appointed holy crusade that they have deliberately moved to abridge the human rights guarantees of the highest document in this nation.

Nor can Florida expect any better treatment from its other elected officials, who seem far more concerned with keeping their jobs than with earning them. When Bush proposed his bill to the full House, the resulting voice vote was too close to call. When the same vote was done by roll call, it passed overwhelmingly. Representatives who had opposed the bill in the comfortable anonymity of a voice vote refused to stand for their convictions when they were being recorded. By indulging in that act of Legislative cowardice, our representatives have stamped their seal of approval on the most vicious attack against a human minority since the 1940s.

Surprising

UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON — The experts yesterday by reg in nearly three years — u March.

Despite high interest rate growth in the gross nation quarter increase of 9%, the All figures were adjust

The new first-quarter generally acknowledged "above which unemployment the forecasts of prominent interest rates would stunt g

The revision — at almost largest ever for the depart in every one of the many co

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WOR

ROME — The Turkish and wounded Pope Jo investigators he also had England's Queen Eliza Secretary-General Kurt V news reports said yester came as two Ameri specialists summoned by Drs. Claude Welch of B Cahill of New York — e in his private penthouse Hospital.

JERUSALEM — U.S. Habib met with Syrian Assad yesterday and then Jerusalem with what som a four-point peace pla Lebanese missile crisis refused to discuss the sub hour meeting with Assad he was in the middle diplomatic effort to av Syria and Israel.

BELFAST, Ireland — off a 1,000 pound land armored troop carrier f five British soldiers al explosion near the home striker Raymond McCree the worst single attack a army in Northern Ireland first fatal attack agains since IRA hunger striker May 5.

TOKYO — A U.S. N atomic weapons repair violation of the Japan nuclear policy. Japan charged yesterday. The Kyodo News Service and quoting "U.S. Navy sou an U.S. Ambassador Reischauer was quoted secretly agreed in 1960 warships carrying weapon ports.

NATI

WASHINGTON — Judiciary Committee ye the first time a constituti require a balanced U.S. federal spending except NEW YORK — A found at the United Natio

Surprisingly strong economy baffles Reagan White House

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The nation's economic output baffled the experts yesterday by registering its fastest expansion rate in nearly three years — up 8.4% from January through March.

Despite high interest rates, it was the largest three-month growth in the gross national produce since 1978's second-quarter increase of 9%, the Commerce Department reported.

All figures were adjusted for inflation.

The new first-quarter figure is more than twice the generally acknowledged "break even" growth point of 4% above which unemployment tends to shrink. It was far above the forecasts of prominent economists who expected high interest rates would stunt growth.

The revision — at almost 2 percentage points, one of the largest ever for the department — reflected upward changes in every one of the many components of the GNP.

Last year's recession dragged down the GNP by 9.9% in the second quarter of 1980.

Even one of the most optimistic private forecasters, Michael Evans of Evans Economics, was surprised by yesterday's report. "This one's a real shocker," he said.

Evans predicts the GNP will increase by 1% during the current April-June quarter, despite the high first-quarter growth figure it will build from. Then, he says, growth will be even more rapid the balance of the year.

Another widely followed private forecaster, Otto Eckstein of Data Resources Inc., called the figure a "very startlingly large number." He attributed about "a quarter" of the strong performance to exceptionally good winter weather that encouraged shoppers.

Corporate profits also were revised upward, increasing 10.5% in the first quarter after adjustments for inflation and capital investment. Before-tax profits increased 3.7%. After-

tax profits before the adjustments rose 2.4%.

Prevailing high interest rates were what prompted almost every prominent forecaster to predict little growth, or even some shrinkage, in this year's first quarter.

"Suicide would be the easy way out," quipped Lawrence Chimerine, head of Chase Econometrics and one of those originally forecasting low growth.

"It's still baffling that the economy performed so well," he said. The strong export figures may show "the recession is ending in Europe," he said.

The Reagan administration reacted as it did when the first figures were issued, warning the good news cannot last and implying there is still an urgent need for tax cuts. Many critics view the cuts as inflationary during a period of already heavy spending.

rals police RIENDLY FIRE

campus. The trick is going to be defining that constitutes advocacy — and most thing, who does the defining. Will English sors find their pay stripped away for g Shakespeare? Will FSU's Health Center ut down for providing birth control ation, or for giving penicillin to a med freshman suffering from venereal ? Will the swimming pool be closed out of at bathing suits incite uncontrollable lust? tly enough, all this is quite possible.

absurdity also means salvation to those of o believe freedom of choice includes the m to chose one's own moral standards. The s so ambiguous and so blatantly tutional that it will not last five minutes in rt.

real threat here is not the bill itself, but the ity behind it. Trask, Bush, and their ters are assuming that victory in a political n somehow represents a recognition of their superiority, and leaves them with a duty to their morals on others. That is questionable ight that many of their constituents realized hey were issuing an invitation into their ms when they cast their vote.

sk, Bush and company's moralistic nce does not stop at mere infringement of al rights. So sure is the crusading duo of egislative cause that they are willing to defy nstitution of the United States. Their anti-exual bill, when it was first drafted, was so ritten that even the conservative Florida ture refused to take it seriously. So Bush rask re-wrote the bill. No longer does it out homosexuals for sexual prosecution; calls for sexual prosecution of all people.

it is a lie. Bush has admitted on the House hat the intent of the bill is to provide a legal ds for denying homosexuals access to state ities. Expanding the bill to include other s is a legislative smokescreen designed solely de the mandates of the U.S. Constitution. and Trask are so smugly assured of their ointed holy crusade that they have ately moved to abridge the human rights tees of the highest document in this nation. an Florida expect any better treatment s other elected officials, who seem far more rned with keeping their jobs than with g them. When Bush proposed his bill to the ouse, the resulting voice vote was too close . When the same vote was done by roll call, sed overwhelmingly. Representatives who posed the bill in the comfortable anonymity oice vote refused to stand for their tions when they were being recorded. By ng in that act of Legislative cowardice, our entatives have stamped their seal of al on the most vicious attack against a n minority since the 1940s.

PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

ROME — The Turkish terrorist who shot and wounded Pope John Paul II told investigators he also had planned to kill England's Queen Elizabeth and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Italian news reports said yesterday. The reports came as two American abdominal specialists summoned by the Vatican — Drs. Claude Welch of Boston and Kevin Cahill of New York — examined the pope in his private penthouse suite at Gemelli Hospital.

JERUSALEM — U.S. mediator Philip Habib met with Syrian President Hafez Assad yesterday and then shuttled back to Jerusalem with what some reports said was a four-point peace plan to defuse the Lebanese missile crisis. Habib himself refused to discuss the substance of his two-hour meeting with Assad, saying only that he was in the middle of a "serious" diplomatic effort to avert war between Syria and Israel.

BELFAST, Ireland — IRA guerillas set off a 1,000 pound land mine beneath an armored troop carrier Tuesday, killing all five British soldiers aboard in a huge explosion near the home of IRA hunger striker Raymond McCreesh. The blast was the worst single attack against the British army in Northern Ireland since 1979 and the first fatal attack against British soldiers since IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands died May 5.

TOKYO — A U.S. Navy cruiser had its atomic weapons repaired in Japan in violation of the Japanese government's nuclear policy, Japanese press reports charged yesterday. The latest report by the Kyodo News Service and Asahi newspaper, quoting "U.S. Navy sources," came after an U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer was quoted as saying Japan secretly agreed in 1960 to let American warships carrying weapons visit the nation's ports.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday passed for the first time a constitutional amendment to require a balanced U.S. budget and restrain federal spending except in time of war.

NEW YORK — A fake bomb was found at the United Nations and a new bomb

threat forced the evacuation of the 71-story Chrysler Building Tuesday in the fourth day of a New York City terror spree that has killed one man and frightened thousands of tourists, commuters and office workers.

FORT WAYNE — A federal prosecutor said yesterday former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has agreed to plead guilty to tax evasion charges.

WASHINGTON — Friends and foes of Ernest Lefever, President Reagan's controversial choice as the top U.S. human rights official, lined up along the liberal-conservative divide yesterday as hearings on the nomination resumed. The conservative, staunchly anti-Soviet Lefever was not present as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened its second day of hearings — but his opponents and supporters were out in force.

WASHINGTON — Republican waste-watchers yesterday urged the Reagan administration to lift the Pentagon's apparent immunity from strict accounting practices. Sen Warren Rudman, R-N.H., told a representative of the Office of Management and Budget that it is "bordering on lunacy" to allow contractors to work for the Pentagon after they are barred from working for another agency because of fraud.

STATE

MIAMI — Heavy thundershowers pelted the Florida Panhandle yesterday and were expected to spread into the southern half of the state where drought has forced severe water rationing and triggered forest fires and sinkholes. "I would say there's definitely a chance we can get some gullywashers, but the problem is the extent," said forecaster Bob Chase of the National Weather service in Miami. "It's not going to do too much good if three or four thunderstorms drop three or four inches in a 10-square-mile area," said Chase. "What we're really concerned with is horizontal coverage."

ORLANDO — Even though he faces murder charges, Ed Mason will remain as chair of the Orange County Commission until at least Friday when the grand jury is expected to hear his case. The commission prayed for the Mason family yesterday before its regular meeting. Vice-chair Arthur Allen assumed the duties of Mason, 36, who is being held without bond for the shooting death Sunday of his estranged wife, Lavina.

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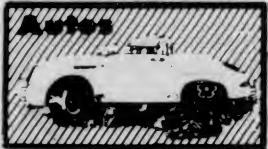
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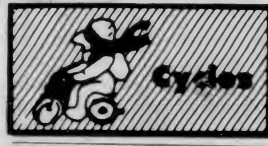
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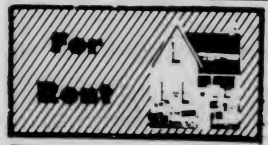
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SHARE 2 BDR 1 1/2 BATH APT
\$132.50 & 1/2 UTIL. CALL KIM 385-7544
AFTER 6 pm

By June 1st liberal housemate wanted
Own room share 1/2 rent & 1/2 utilities.
Call 222-5987 or 488-9576

For summer studios clean neat fm
rmtt share bdr in a 2 bdrm furn
apt Rent 110 + ph elec 1/2 shared Beg
June 1 Call 224-2984 644-1609 Bet 6-11
pm

M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2 BR
APT W/POOL AND LAUNDRY ON
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PLUS 1/2 PHONE AND UTILITIES
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FALL. CALL 385-7431. ASK FOR
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PRINCE MANOR, 2 BEDRM 2 BATH
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Fm roommate needed 6-15-81 for 2
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friendly complex 5 min from campus
\$115 per month plus 1/2 util. and phone.
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2 roommates for 3br house ac next to
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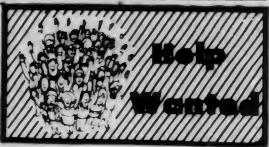
SUMMER ROOM—MATE NEEDED
Own rm in new 2 bdrm apt. non-
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Great place w/ pool & laundry room.
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Fem rmt needed summer own room
June rent paid 130/mo. plus 1/2 util.,
phone prefer nonsmoker. Call even.
576-8892.

Ride needed to Wash DC area after
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call Simone at 222-8413.

F. roommate needed starting June
own room and bath in beautiful apt.
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We all sit on the porch from time to
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YOU the truth, but will you scream
like that again sometime? (loved it).
Rhinoseros party
tonight...release, ahhhh. Have you
seen the SMUT SHOW? 2nd floor
union, Student Lounge...but is it art?

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RALLY AGAINST INTERVENTION
IN EL SALVADOR
Sat. May 23, 1 p.m. March from
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security forces. For info, rides,
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TO THE WDK'S
WHOSE GONNA WIN-
WE DON'T KNOW, LET'S GET UP.

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Other members in town invite you to
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Did you know that Tigger lived next to
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We hope all enjoyed our Full Moon
Party, it was our final blowout in
Tville. My twin brother fooled lots of
people once again. A cassette tape was
made of party conversation—a classic
tape! Who saw Wolf's dog eat the tree
bark? Logy, Petey, and I thank John
Hooge for being full of funky humor!

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"Passive Architectural Design"
for Northern Florida
with architect Peter Stone
Thursday 21 May 8:30
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DEAR LESLIE,
WE CAN'T BE FRIENDS! ONLY
BECAUSE I LOVE YOU!!

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SMALL BROWN DOG 3 LB5.
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Cynara, Theta Chi weekend was great.
Thanks for being so understanding.
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Love, Eric

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Deadline: 4 p.m. 2 days before

to the wdk's
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WE DON'T KNOW.

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mates. Call 385-8497. Keep trying.

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ITS BEEN A GREAT 7 MONTHS
LOVE, BOBBY

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Cathedral will host 'Lanids Green
Mass' Tonight 9pm by the fountain.

The Flambeau is accepting
applications for student member of the
Board of Directors. May be either
graduate or undergraduate. No pay.
Media experience preferred. Apply at
Flambeau office 206 N. Woodward.

TO THE WDK'S—(DESIGN
SHOP)WHOSE GONNA WIN—
WE DON'T KNOW!



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LADIES.

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FROM BULLWINKLES
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BULLWINKLE'S HAS THE LONGEST
HAPPY HOUR WEST OF THE
SUNANNEE. NOON TIL 7. MON.
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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE BEER
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CINEMA

Wim Wenders returns!

The Goalie's Anxiety, a film by Wim Wenders, screens tonight at 7:30 at Moore Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50.

BY TIM MILLS-GRONINGER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

One of the potentials of modern narrative is its ability to completely invert its normal structure. A murder does not necessarily lead to the vindication of justice and whodunit conventions. Modern narrative has established new conventions of why he-dun-it or the factual style where the terror of murder is secondary to other, often more oblique concerns. Wim Wenders' 1971 film, *The Goalie's Anxiety at the Penalty Kick* is just one of those stories which contains a killing but no story in terms of what is expected from, say, *Columbo*, or some other TV formula.

Wenders is a director obsessed with cinematic detail. A set of themes and images recurs in all of his films — all of the elements are there in *Goalie*: trams, trains, cars, searching, the strangeness of images, meaningless language, pointless love — the things that are the building blocks of all his films. The culmination of these elements came in his most successful film, *The American Friend*. In a way, *Goalie* might be considered a precursor to *American Friend*. They are both about the personal psychology of murder, but from rather

different viewpoints. In *American Friend* the story is about the killer — in *Goalie*, it is about the details surrounding the killing.

Detail follows detail; there is no casual logic for anything.

The hero is a goalie taking a few days off from his team. He travels around and makes anonymous contact with several women. His team has returned from a trip to South America and the States, he still has some American money in his pockets. He follows a cinema cashier home, spends the night with her and then strangles her. He travels to a small town where a woman friend runs an inn. A dumb child is missing, the police find the body, but it was an accident. He renews his relationship with the innkeeper. Some days he watches his soccer team practice. The film ends.

Detail follows detail; there is no casual logic for anything. The film is cohesive only in its excruciatingly slow rhythm and ellipsis of events. Patterns of camera movement, sound motifs and mise-en-scene detail are meticulously foregrounded, but never become part of any resolution. The film is both dull and fascinating, distancing and intriguing.



Wim Wenders

Marley remembered on WANM

Joe Bullard and WANM feature two afternoons of special programming in a tribute to Bob Marley today and Thursday on the top-rated AM (1070) station.

Music by Marley and the Wailers will be played both days during Bullard's show, which begins at 3 p.m. Bullard says he may be visited by some special guests from the

Caribbean.

Sunday at midnight on WFSU-FM (91.5), Steve Dollar will spin three hours of reggae ranging from Marley and LKJ to Big Youth and U-Roy.

And don't forget, Thursday at 8 in room 128 Olliebaugh, a free showing of *Rockers* will be presented by the Caribbean club.



Photo by Joyce Harper

Elijah Smiley

Money from page 1

are going to take responsibility."

The Black Student Union raised its budget from \$19,207 to \$22,350 during the meeting, picking up more money for office supply equipment rentals, and \$1900 for OPS programming, not including money for large concerts.

"We're going backwards rather than forward," said Elijah Smiley, former BSU President.

Smiley implied there was a conspiracy against blacks on campus by the student government, and that for racist motive, the only organization that serves every problem of black students at FSU was being railroaded.

"It's a few little kids trying to play grownup games," said Smiley, "and we're not going to stand for it."

One program that was almost eliminated altogether was the Women's Center child care services.

"We're the only child program in Leon County that provides infant care," said Terry Farley, past president of the Center.

Report from page 3

in higher positions. However, she said, 24 out of 88 is an improvement, but not equitable.

"We are fighting historical problems and age-old mores," said Daisy Flory, dean of faculties and acting vice president for Academic Affairs. "We are making progress, but not lightning progress." She noted that the SUS now has its first female Chancellor, a permanent vice president for Academic Affairs at Florida A&M, Gertrude Simmons, and herself in the interim vice presidential position.

In spite of these placements of women in high positions, Flory said, "The situation has not dramatically improved."

Agreement from page 1

salaries were the primary cause of low morale.

Nowell and Brion met through the week. Klemen also was involved in the meetings. Following a series of weekend meetings, all that remained were, in Brion's words, "some language items to be resolved." Those differences were taken care of Monday and an agreement was reached early yesterday morning.

Despite the timing of the agreement and the similarity of the proposals, Klemen said he felt no pressure from the Blue Ribbon Committee.

"We're entering a new era of cooperation," said a smiling Klemen when asked about future contract negotiations.

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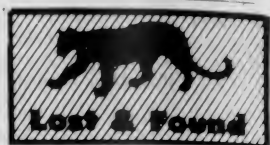
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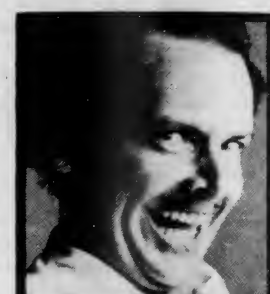
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After fifteen years of playing ball, it's still no fun to lose

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Don DeLoach hates to lose.

You can hear it in his voice when he talks about playing four years of high school football and 15 years of competitive baseball. And you can see it in his uniform as the Florida State shortstop hustles off the field between innings. The red clay of Seminole Field is permanently imbedded in the grey cloth, mute testimony of countless diving stops and head first slides.

"I never liked football till I got to Leon High School," DeLoach explained. "At North Florida Christian (which he attended through the 10th grade), we always took a beating. If you lose in football, it's no fun."

"If you lose in anything, it's no fun."

DeLoach hasn't lost often. In his four years at Florida State, under three different head coaches, FSU has won 192 games and lost 68. And the Seminoles aren't finished yet. Thursday they begin play in the South Regional in Miami against the Florida Gators. Game time is 12:30 p.m. and it can be heard on WTNT (AM 1270).

DeLoach, a Tallahassee native, doesn't plan on returning without a trophy.

"I'm kinda looking forward to playing Florida," he said Monday, enjoying a day off after FSU won the Metro Conference title by beating Tulane 22-4 and 15-5. "We split with them during the regular season (each team winning one of two games at home) and nothing's settled."

"I'd like to be able to say we beat Florida more than they beat us."

But even if the Seminoles top the Gators, they may have to face host Miami, which beat FSU in five of six games this season. And the tournament is being played on the Hurricanes' Mark Light Field.

"I've only won one game on that field in four years," DeLoach said. "I want to change that around. But there's definitely a home field advantage for Miami. There's gonna be tons of people there, and we don't get to play on astro-turf that much."

The pressure is on for the Seminoles, but they've been in the hot seat before. This is the fourth trip to a regional for DeLoach and a handful of other FSU seniors. In 1978, they finished third and in '79 the Seminoles were fifth. But last year, with an almost identical cast, FSU swept the Regional and earned a berth in the College World Series, where they finished eighth.

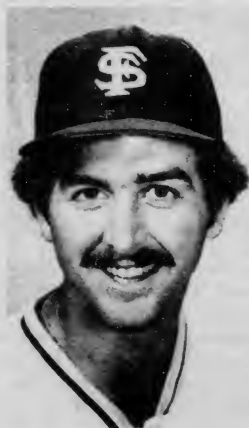
"We want to go out winners," the former pitcher said. "We want to bring a National Championship back here."

And if they win the regional, which head coach Mike Martin describes as a mini-World Series, this may just be the year they do it. FSU has won 54 of 75 games and nine of its last ten contests while setting an NCAA record for home runs in a single season (108). DeLoach contributed two, both in the Metro tournament.

"It took me 70 games to get one, but I did," said DeLoach who now has 14 career home runs. "It was an 0-2 pitch and I got it all. A lot of that record comes from Jeff (Ledbetter) and Mike (Fuentes). They're the best power hitters I've ever seen."

"Do I feel like I play in their shadows? Not really. People like to see the ball hit out of the park. I get on base for them. That's where their RBIs come from. That's my job: get on base. And play good defense."

He does both consistently well. He has a career batting average of .337 (.319 this season) and has walked to put himself in scoring position 93 times. DeLoach can also hit for power. This year he has 14 doubles and a triple to add to a pair of home runs and has driven in 36 runs. He also holds the FSU season and career double records with 29 and 56, respectively.



Don DeLoach



Photo by Joe Burbank

Don DeLoach: It's a little boy's game.

Sports

"That's something I'm proud of," he said about his career double mark. "I think it'll be a hard record to overcome. As for the 29 doubles in one season (set last season), I don't think anybody'll break it."

In the field, he has been equally as successful. He has a .926 fielding average, which is pretty good for a shortstop, and has the Seminole single season and career assist marks with 220 and 580, respectively. And DeLoach is durable, appearing in a record 167 straight games in the garnet and gold before a thumb injury sidelined him for a single contest earlier this year.

"Fielding is mostly concentration," he explained, leaning back in his chair and propping his boot-clad feet up. "You're going to make errors on the bad hops. But if you make the routine play 99% of the time, you're going to be all right."

"You've just got to make the plays you're supposed to make."

Earlier in the year, DeLoach wasn't making those plays. In fact, the entire Seminole baseball team was struggling and DeLoach thinks he knows why.

"Last year's team (51-12) had no pressure on it; nothing ever went wrong. This year, we had so much pressure we were scared to lose. Sometimes we went out playing not to lose instead of playing to win. And when Flagler beat us (12-4 at Seminole Field), it got us really down."

But it didn't last. Martin wouldn't let it. He got a little tougher, DeLoach said, and the team started working on fundamentals and running again. And they started winning again, back on track towards a school record 54 victories.

But in less than a month it will all be over, with only the hope of being drafted left for the FSU senior.

"I'd be very disappointed if I didn't get drafted again this year," admitted DeLoach, who has applied to law School. "I know I can play (professional ball), but it's a lot of who you know, who can slide you in the back door. It's a business."

"The pros pay you to win; it's your job."

But right now, it's more than that. Or as DeLoach put it, a smile lighting up his face: "It's a little boy's game."

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THURSDAY, MAY 20

State

BY BAR

FLAMBEAU

South Florida State is not an accredited institution and soon lose its Medical Board license for performing illegal treatments, and may be forced to close. "(South Florida State) consent form barely may be legally defensible," said attorney specializing in a research associated with Mental Health Research says he suspects the requirements for patients.

The Governor's Special Advocacy Commission investigation into the operation of the Department of Health Services.

FSU S rips 'S

SM

Citing "enormous" university may lose University Student Government "SMUT" show order.

The art show, Tallahassee (SAR) included work by according to SAR SG Cultural Affairs.

The show was scatalogical nature Meenan, that he said. "People were secretary wanted groups, we had church groups."

Meenan denied administrators to president for Student the SMUT show.

"The timing of town," Meenan said. Beck told UF pressured Meenan to expand the Union.

"A review of page 7) and the capitol would get expanded student content — while genitalia, profanity might have legal "I'm sure that

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Theatre: Kingsley's 'Falling Man' premieres here tonight (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 68 NO. 141

State may be performing illegal shock treatments

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

South Florida State Mental Hospital, which is not an accredited institution and which will soon lose its Medicaid certification, may be performing illegal electroconvulsive (shock) treatments, and may have been for years.

"(South Florida Hospital's) informed consent form barely passes legal muster, and may be legally deficient in that it doesn't include information about the purpose of the procedure," said Winsor Schmidt, an attorney specializing in mental health law and a research associate with Florida State's Mental Health Research Center. Schmidt says he suspects they are violating statutory requirements for informed consent of ECT patients.

The Governor's Statewide Human Rights Advocacy Committee has begun an investigation into shock therapy in facilities of the Department of Health and

'After receiving shock treatments I was more depressed...you want your old self back but there is nothing you can do.'

—a former patient

Rehabilitative Services. The committee is very interested in SFSH, which is probably performing more procedures than any other state funded facility.

Five patients are currently receiving shock therapy which involves passing a 70-130 volt electric current through a patient's brain, according to Bob Burton, administrator at SFSH. They have all agreed to the treatment, and have signed the official HRS consent form.

The Committee for the Protection of Patient Rights, an independent advocacy organization, feels there is widespread abuse

of shock therapy. Many doctors use the treatment for minor problems, and many others do not obtain proper informed consent, according to Larry Slatkoff, the committee's south Florida director. Florida's mental hospitals, which were ranked 49th out of the 50 states by the National Institute of Mental Health, have a dismal record, he added.

If anyone has suggestions for improving the form, Burton said he would be glad to consider them. Until a court rules on the question, no one can know whether the form is illegal. The number of ECT treatments at

SFSH has tapered off since Burton took over a year ago.

"For a six month period we had ten patients receiving treatments," said Burton about last year's procedures. "I'm sure that at some point (before I got here), there were more (receiving ECT treatment)."

All four of Florida's mental hospitals will perform ECT procedures, but only three have done so recently. Florida State Hospital (Chatahoochee) has not performed any shock therapy on or off grounds since 1973. SFSH has done many (no one knows how many) shock treatments on grounds since 1973. Northeast Florida State Hospital has done no ECT procedures in the past three or four years, but has asked SFSH to do shock therapy on some of its patients. G. Pierce Wood State Hospital has done three procedures in the last year and a half, using Sarasota Memorial Hospital. GPWSH has

Turn to TREATMENTS, page 11

FSU SG president rips 'SMUT' off wall

SMUT show review, page 7

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Citing "enormous public outcry" and fears that the university may lose favor in the Legislature, Florida State University Student Government President Tim Meenan yesterday ordered the removal of the SG-sponsored "SMUT" show on display in the Union lounge.

The art show, organized by Student Artists Re-shaping Tallahassee (SART) and SG's Office for Cultural Affairs, included work by more than 60 FSU students and faculty, according to SART organizer Jerry Beck, who doubles as SG Cultural Affairs chief.

The show was scheduled to run through Friday, but its scatological nature stirred such a negative response, said Meenan, that he was forced to cancel it.

"People were lined up at the door with complaints, my secretary wanted to quit. And it wasn't just one or two groups, we had everybody from the feminists to local church groups," Meenan said.

Meenan denied that he was pressured by university administrators to pull the show, though Bob Leach, vice president for Student Affairs, had expressed concern about the SMUT show to him.

"The timing of the show was bad with the Legislature in town," Meenan told United Press International.

Beck told UPI he felt the FSU administration had pressured Meenan into removing the show for fear it would offend legislators scheduled to vote on an appropriation to expand the Union.

"A review of the show appears in today's Flambeau (see page 7) and the administration was afraid moralists at the capitol would get wind of it and cut off the budget for an expanded student union," Beck told the wire service.

Meenan said he was afraid that some of the show's content — which included paintings and sculptures of genitalia, profane graffiti, and crudely drawn nudes — might have legal consequences.

"I'm sure that in certain courts of law that stuff would

Turn to SMUT, page 7



A collage of SMUT, from an FSU Art class

Photo by Vicki Ariss

LEGISLATURE

Press retractions deserve big play, says Senate panel

More coverage, page 6

BY SAM MILLER
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Senate committee approved a bill yesterday that would make newspapers print retractions on the front page or in another prominent spot instead of burying them "in the grocery ads."

The judiciary-civil committee approved Gainesville Sen. George Kirkpatrick's proposal (SB 952) 5-1 and cleared it for consideration by the full Senate. West Palm Beach Sen. Harry Johnson cast the dissenting vote.

The bill says a "correction, apology for and retraction of incorrect or inaccurate information" in a newspaper must be placed in the same editions as the original article and "in as conspicuous a place and type as the original information."

The legislation doesn't force a newspaper to correct a mistake, Kirkpatrick said, but requires that corrections and retractions that are made be given prominent, fair display.

"The problem you have is that they run an article on the front page...and when they run a correction, they always bury it in the grocery ads," he said.

Kirkpatrick said he isn't concerned about himself and other public officials because, "we know what to do, who to go to and see that the record gets set straight."

The people getting a raw deal are common citizens like "Joe Sixpack," who wind up involved in a news story and then someone gets the facts wrong.

Two women report rape, abduction

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police are looking for two men involved in a kidnapping and sexual battery that took place yesterday morning, according to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police information officer.

Two women reported that at 1 a.m. yesterday two men in a pickup truck abducted them from the parking lot of Fred's Backdoor Lounge.

The women, ages 20 and 25, said they were walking through the parking lot when a light blue pickup truck pulled up beside them. Two men jumped out of the truck, and the one on the passenger side waved a handgun at the women. The men forced the women into the truck and drove away.

They drove to an area near Capital Circle, according to the women. After they arrived, the men took turns raping each woman according to police reports. After the men had finished, they returned to the parking lot of the lounge and released the women. The incident took approximately an hour and a half from the time the women were abducted until the time it was reported to police.

The men were described as white with one having shoulder length blond hair and the other as having medium long brown hair. No other description was available.

Names of the women were not released because they were victims of a sexual battery.

The case is under investigation by members of the criminal investigation division, said Bumgarner.

Handicapped Awareness Week activities begin

BY MICHELLE FOWLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pull up a wheelchair and lend an ear. It's the International Year of the Disabled Person, and Florida State's going all out to celebrate Handicapped Awareness Week.

Today, under the sponsorship of the Advocates for Disabled Students and the Disabled Citizens in Action, Inc. a great deal of fun and informative activities will be available across campus.

All the scheduled activities will be performed under handicapped situations.

From 10 a.m.—3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard there will be a computer equipment display and a mini-sign language course. Vocational Rehabilitation, Easter Seals, Goodwill, the Department of Education, and Adapted Physical and Leisure Education will be represented.

Simultaneously in the courtyard, students and administrators will participate in a pool and bowling tournament from wheelchairs. They will also be bowling blindfolded.

Faculty members from Florida A&M and FSU are playing volleyball from wheelchairs on the Union Green at noon.

Fraternity and sorority members will be playing handicapped softball on the intramural fields, starting at 1 p.m.

At the Marching Chiefs' practice field at 4 p.m. there will be a chicken dinner for \$2.50 a plate. Beer will be sold from 5 p.m. on. The Florida Band plays from 4 p.m.—6 p.m. and local musical group Sedan will play from 6 p.m.—8

p.m.

Presently portions of the FSU campus are not accessible to the handicapped. Aware of this problem, the student senate passed a resolution last night urging the administration to make certain areas of the campus more accessible.

"What happens tomorrow will be history, but what happens because of it is the future," said Les Armstrong, chairperson of the Handicapped Awareness Planning Committee.

El Salvador rally in St. Pete

The Florida Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador has called a statewide rally to protest American involvement in El Salvador. The rally will be held in St. Petersburg this Saturday.

Protestors will meet at 1:00 in Williams Park in downtown St. Petersburg where they will hear from several speakers, including parents and co-workers of a Catholic lay worker who was raped and murdered by Salvadoran military personnel last year. The protestors will then march from Williams Park to the Federal Building bearing a symbolic coffin. Demonstrators filing past the coffin will each drop a card bearing the name of missing or dead Salvadoran into the coffin.

Any interested person may find out more about the rally, including travel and accommodation arrangements in St. Petersburg, by calling the Center for Participant Education at 644-6577. Arrangements must be made soon, so call as soon as possible.

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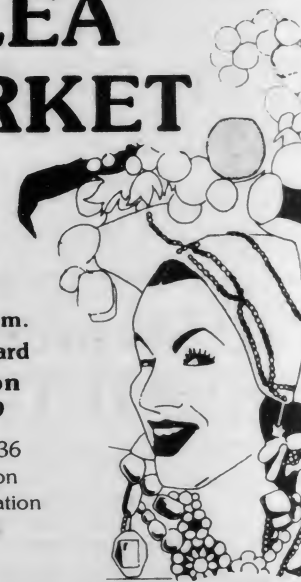
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Etherero Akins

FAMU
they are

BY MICHAEL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Etherero Akinshegun

Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU convocation is told they are the African nation

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Etherero Akinshegun thinks black Americans have too long allowed whites to tell them who they are, what they are, and how far they've come.

Now, Akinshegun says, its time for blacks to stop listening to whites and realize they are "the most superior race" on the face of the earth.

Akinshegun knows something about the black liberation movement. He was a black militant in the 60s and now he is a leader of the African Liberation Movement, the director of the Independent New African School in Atlanta and a leading spokesperson for the independent black political party. Yesterday he addressed an audience of 300 at a convocation ceremony in Florida A&M's Lee Hall.

Before he began his remarks, Akinshegun warned his audience it might not like what he had to say. He had stern words for both blacks and a culture that has allowed blacks to spill blood in its war while denying those same blacks equal rights.

But if Akinshegun criticized blacks for believing in a false image of themselves, he also brought hope. The Black Nation—Africans worldwide, but especially black Americans—compose the ninth largest nation in the world in wealth as well as size, and are the third most technologically advanced nation in the world. Furthermore Akinshegun said, American blacks have accomplished those gains despite their status as second-class citizens.

At the same time, he said, there are more blacks in America's prisons than in its colleges and universities.

"Why am I oppressed? Because you didn't know you were superior and you didn't believe it when I told you," he said.

"We learned to invent machines and never took a physics class," Akinshegun said. "It's about time we turned around and faced our history. White men have done us no favors. They've given us lynchings, castration and beatings. They've treated us like animals.

"Don't be fooled out. Check behind the scenes. Understand how much love and faith you must have in your people to build

**'Black is color,
consciousness and culture. If
you're black in color, that's
only one part of being black'**

—Etherero Akinshegun

a school (like FAMU)," he said.

Instead of recognizing their worth, too many blacks believe the lies told by the "white boys," Akinshegun said. "They believe white sociologists who tell them they are violent and unintelligent.

"To know the truth is the only way to be free. Obviously we don't know the truth. If we did, the things that have happened wouldn't be happening today."

Akinshegun urged his audience to follow his own example as an undergraduate student in psychology at the University of California at Berkeley. When he objected to the image of blacks presented in his psychology texts, Akinshegun said, his professor told him to write his own study of black psychology. He did.

"Black is color, consciousness and culture. If you're black in color, that's only one part of being black. You have to have a black consciousness and mind. Don't participate in the system. We are Africans and we feel what nobody else can feel."

The Atlanta youth murders are only one example of white discrimination and black acceptance of violence against blacks, Akinshegun said. Atlanta police routinely question blackmen on the streets for those murders because Atlanta authorities desperately hope the killer is black, he said—despite Atlanta's status as one of the most racially desegregated cities in the nation.

"Because we did not act in Jonestown, Jackson, Buffalo or Atlanta, you'd better start packing, because its coming to Tallahassee. The momentum has passed to the oppressors. We've got to work hard because time is running out.

"You've been handed the baton of liberation. Unless you do something meaningful today, you might not get a chance tomorrow.

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Now or never

For dozens of Florida State students who have collectively worked thousands of hours over the past year to see the Florida Public Interest Research Group become a reality on their campus, it all comes down to a vote the Board of Regents will make Friday.

The Regents will be meeting on the Florida A&M campus. The PIRG vote will decide whether FSU students will be able to collect the fees needed to fund the group.

The interest of these PIRG advocates goes deeper than their interest in PIRG itself. They've also proven their interest in their university and their state by sacrificing so much for an idea that could vanish behind a veil of special interests should the regents reject the rule change.

The regents themselves should realize before they take their vote that there are no good reasons, either legal or political, why a community of students should not be allowed to assess themselves a refundable tax to protect their own interests. The PIRG advocates have only begun their work—it is up to the Board of Regents to see to it that they are allowed to continue.

Watt's his name

"The environmentalists' nightmare is taking the form of cold reality because the (Reagan) administration has declared unconditional war on our great natural resources."

Those are the words of Rep. Phillip Burton of California, who sits on the House Interior Committee and who is one of the more vocal opponents of Reagan's secretary of the interior, James Watt.

If Burton's right and Reagan has launched a war on this country's natural resources, then Watt must be seen as the President's field marshal.

In his short stay in office, Watt has worked diligently to open up more public lands for private, corporate use, and has given the go-ahead for oil companies to drill in off-shore areas that had been protected by the Carter administration.

Watt's up front about his motives. The country suffers from suffocating regulations — regulations that are inhibiting orderly development, he says.

That's vintage Reaganomics. But many say Watt's rhetoric is just a smokescreen, that his real purpose is much less noble: to open up more endangered lands for profit-hungry corporations to development — and spoil.

Citing his past record as a lawyer for the very conservative, pro-business Mountain States Legal Foundation, environmentalists opposed Watt's nomination back in January. But a timid Congress accepted his assurance that he would act in moderation and confirmed the secretary.

Since then, Watt has been anything but moderate, and environmentalists are calling for his ouster.

The Sierra Club, a nationwide environmental group, is circulating a petition that it hopes will convince Congress to dismiss Watt. Locally, the Big Bend Sierra Club has joined the petition drive, and will be circulating petitions in Tallahassee and the surrounding counties.

We urge everyone to sign the petition. It may not remove Watt from office, but it will send this message to Congress: that Americans are offended by Secretary Watt's disregard for our natural resources.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.
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Tracey Rowe, Advertising Manager Jane Duncan, Mediatype Manager
Laurie Jones, Business Manager



CPE needs major overhaul

BY JOHN GANT, JR.
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) has been shortchanging the students of FSU for quite some time. Now is the time to put an end to this rip-off.

While it can be said to the credit of CPE that offering free courses in woodwork, dance, foreign languages and various sports, etc. is a necessary and valued advantage of attending a large university, CPE can and should be condemned for promoting "progressive" and "alternative" viewpoints absent of opposing outlooks.

With approximately \$40,000 of student activity money, CPE has managed not only to provide the courses mentioned above, but also has co-sponsored Gay Awareness Week, brought noted revolutionaries, ex-hookers, feminists and gay witches to campus. These speakers definitely fit into the "progressive" and "alternative" category.

So, while it can be said that this program caters to some of the students here at FSU, what about the thousands of other students CPE ignores? Does CPE presume that there are no Anti-feminists, moralists or conservatives among the student body? That, of course, would be way off base.

To properly serve the needs of all the students, CPE should balance the programs it offers, either by sponsoring speakers from two different sides of important issues in a debate-type forum, or simply slicing the allotted speaker budget in half and sponsoring speakers from both the left and right. Not only would this policy change serve and educate all the students, it would also provide some relief from the constant criticism directed towards CPE and the university due to the extremism that now characterizes the current CPE curriculum.

Speaking of education, isn't that what FSU is all about? If so, why should the administration support a program that seeks only to indoctrinate, instead of educate?

Why should the administration support an organization that currently is the target of university-wide fund cutting legislation now being considered in the Florida Legislature?

Only Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob

GUEST COLUMN

Leach can answer these question. He is charged with final say over CPE programs.

Tim Meenan, Student Body President, along with all the present senators, should also be asked why this racket continues to receive A&S funding. Granted, CPE operates within the bounds of its charter, but why haven't these elected student officials recognized the problem and initiated legislation aimed at revising CPE's charter? Or are they, too, interested only in serving the needs of a relative few?

Maybe if the student government took some meaningful action directed at correcting the present situation, they might reduce some of the much heralded student apathy.

Most important, why do we the students, who pay the A&S fees, not let our objections be known? Letters to Vice-President Leach, to the *Flambeau*, and to student government officers can only aid in the battle to change the way CPE operates.

Rest assured it will be a battle, for the people who stand to lose the most, the biased directors of CPE, already have access to a well funded, well staffed powerbase. Any opposition to that powerhouse can count on a well organized campaign aimed at silencing the "threat."

Therefore, the people who stand to gain, the students, faculty and community supporters of FSU, must actively lobby for these changes to those in a position to start the reform ball rolling.

It is now up to the students, faculty and administration, and anyone that claims to support education, to make the proper people aware of this rip-off, and demand action now, before any more of our money is spent for the benefit of a relative few.

John Gant is an FSU student, who is assisting state employee Gregg Marr in an investigation of the Center for Participant Education.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Editor:

I am amazed to see in the editor's in Wednesday's issue a pleasure to read such as think you had better blindly agreeing with the political issues as mind view? If you react like that may be lost in your of other peoples' opin

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THE FSU FRI
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THE NAVIGAT
will sponsor a rally ton 8 in the basement of D Hall.

THE PHILOSOPH
Language, a colloquy begin today and through May 23. For information, contact the Department of Philoso

THE HELLE
American Club will tonight at 5 at the Pub.



All things considered I'd Rather work at MEDIATYPE

And that's the way

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Letter writer may be lost later in real life; Collins stories OK

letters

Editor:

I am amazed to see such articles as Mike Ritters "letters to the editor" in Wednesday, May 13, *Flambeau*. It was a pleasure to read such an exciting style, Mike, but don't you think you had better make decisions for yourself? Isn't blindly agreeing with the *Flambeau's* position on social and political issues as mindless as blindly adopting the opposite view? If you react like this to political assertions now, you may be lost in your reactions when you confront the barrage of other peoples' opinions that await you.

Pierino Cipolloni

Editor:

I wish to commend the *Flambeau*, and specifically Mike McClelland, for the excellent coverage of Joe Collins' visit to FSU last week. In both articles (Monday and Tuesday) McClelland reported with accuracy and sensitivity to the truly intolerable situation of the food-producing monopoly quietly sprawling like a cancer throughout the U.S.

IN BRIEF

HANDICAP AWARE-ness Day activities will be held from 10 to 3 today.

DR. TED WILLIAMS will speak to Phi Sigma, the Biological Honorary Society at 6 p.m. in room 222 Conradi.

THE FSU FRISBEE Club will meet today at 4 p.m. on the lower 1M field.

THE NAVIGATORS will sponsor a rally tonight at 8 in the basement of Dorman Hall.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF Language, a colloquium, will begin today and run through May 23. For more information, contact the FSU Department of Philosophy.

THE HELLENIC-American Club will meet tonight at 5 at the Pub.



All things considered...
I'd Rather work at
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And that's the way it is

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Phosphate lobby fails to weaken 'Save Our Rivers' bill

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida phosphate industry's continuing effort to slow state land purchases was dealt another setback yesterday as the Senate Natural Resources Committee refused to pass an amendment the phosphate companies wanted.

The amendment, offered by Sen. Allen Trask, D-Winter Park, would have added a requirement that rules and guidelines be established for determining exact boundaries of state-owned lands. Those rules could hamper the governor and cabinet — who, sitting as the Board of Trustees of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund authorize state land purchases — as they attempted to buy environmentally sensitive lands. The amendment died on a voice vote.

Earlier, phosphate interests had tried to attach a similar, stronger amendment to a bill raising the state document tax to provide money for the purchase of endangered wetlands often referred to as the "save our rivers" bill.

The earlier amendment, which would have required the state to complete extensive surveys before claiming ownership of land under navigable waters, was opposed by Attorney General Jim Smith and Gov. Bob Graham, both strong supporters of the "save our rivers" bill. Surveying state waters would be expensive and take years to complete, and in the meantime, the state's hands would be tied while phosphate companies mined alongside Florida streams, Smith said. That amendment was killed in Senate and House

LEGISLATURE

committees, and the document tax bill emerged unscathed.

The phosphate industry then tried to attach a newer, watered-down version of the bill to an essentially non-controversial bill revamping the state land-buying process. It was that amendment that was defeated in the Natural Resources Committee yesterday.

Though supporters of the amendment insisted they were concerned only with defining the boundaries of public lands in order to protect the interests of private landowners and the state alike, discussion yesterday constantly returned to what really might have been the heart of the matter. In a suit filed against phosphate companies mining in central Florida — including Mobile Chemical Co., whose attorney addressed the committee — the state contends the phosphate firms illegally mined public lands. The suit says the companies lowered the water levels in two rivers — the Peace and Alafir in Hillsborough and Polk counties — and then mined phosphate on land that had previously been under the rivers.

Opponents of the amendment — among them Henry Dena of the Department of Natural Resources, and Charles Lee of the Florida Audubon Society — said any change enacted by the Legislature in state policy toward navigable lands could

weaken the state's case — just what the phosphate companies wanted. The state's claims in the suit could range from \$20 million to \$60 million.

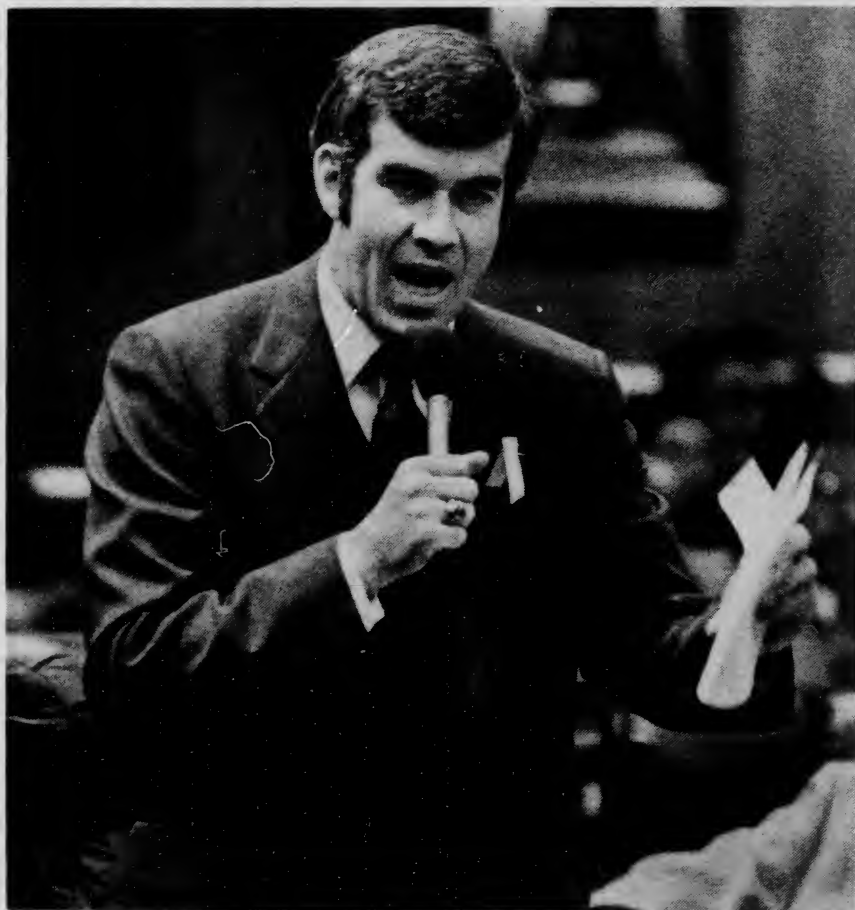
And while both sides kept saying the committee meeting wasn't the place to discuss the issue, the subject of the Peace repeatedly came up. At one point, Trask and Sen. Dick Anderson, D-Miami, argued over whether the Peace had really receded all that much. Trask, whose district includes the area, said he had always known the level of the Peace to rise and fall, and that last time he had gone down it, the river was easily navigable.

"I went down that river in a 70-horsepower Johnson outboard," Trask said.

Later, when Mobile lobbyist Bob Fegan spoke before the committee, Anderson asked him how Trask had done that.

"You don't know how surprised I was to hear that," Fegan said. Navigating parts of the Peace in such a boat would be impossible today, and if Trask had done it, it would further support the state's contention that phosphate mining has ruined the river.

After more than an hour of testimony, with its proponents saying the amendment wouldn't affect the litigation and its opponents saying it would — and that guidelines for determining state property boundaries weren't needed — the committee voted down the measure. The committee then passed the state land purchase bill without the controversial amendment.



Rep. Herb Morgan during House debate

Photo by Bob O'Lary

House makes it unlawful to patronize a prostitute

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House voted yesterday to make it unlawful to patronize a prostitute although existing law already makes it a crime to buy such services.

Actually, House members thought they were voting to make it unlawful to patronize a prostitute. What they actually approved, according to two criminal justice chairmen, was a proposal making it unlawful to "attempt" to patronize a prostitute.

Existing law already prohibits that too.

The confused situation arose on an amendment offered by Rep. Helen Gordon Davis, D-Tampa, last Monday to a bill (HB 176) dealing with pimping and prostitution.

Rep. Davis thought the bill inadequate because it appeared to ignore the role of customers while cracking down on pimps, brothel operators and prostitutes.

She hastily withdrew her amendment as it was taken up Wednesday after discovering that its wording would have made it a felony to engage the services of a prostitute.

She rewrote the amendment and offered it again but this time it was ruled out of order because it failed to address a specific section of the bill. She redrafted it once more.

"If you want to eliminate prostitution, it takes two to commit the crime — three, if there's a pimp," she said, quickly adding: "I'm speaking from hearsay."

Her amendment was intended to make it unlawful "to purchase the services of any person engaged in prostitution," she said.

When other members noted that buying sexual favors already is unlawful, Rep. Davis responded: "Even though the statute now says 'the giving or receiving of (sex for money)', this particular section does not."

"Your problem is its not been enforced," said Criminal Justice Committee Chairman Larry Smith, D-Miami. "You could write it into 20 sections of the law."

"What Ms. Davis is attempting to do is create another redundancy in the books," protested Rep. Tom Dawson, R-Sarasota.

"I don't know why so many people in this House are getting so defensive," Rep. Davis said.

Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, sided with her, saying: "As Mrs. Davis has said, it takes two to tango and we should treat the tangoer and the tangoee the same."

But Pajcic admitted, "Fortunately — or unfortunately — I don't know very much about the issue."

CAPITOL BRIEFS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee yesterday passed a bill that would allow terminally ill adults to "pull the plug" on themselves.

The measure (HB 574) would exempt physicians from any civil and criminal liability when they execute or fail to execute the patient's orders. The measure would also keep the death from being ruled a suicide.

Rep. David Lehman, D-Hollywood, who voted against

the measure by Rep. Roberta Fox, D-Miami and Rep. Virginia Rosen, D-Miami, said part of the bill "flies in the face of everything I ever learned" as a doctor.

...

Attorney General Jim Smith blasted the Legislature yesterday for failing to meet "basic, crucial needs" of Floridians, and said people are willing to pay higher taxes for better law enforcement.

"I think the public has heard about all they want to hear about the leadership fight in the Senate," Smith said. "That has distracted the progress tremendously."

Senate President W.D. Childers and former president

Dempsey Barron have been feuding over what amounts to who runs the Senate. Barron is trying to keep Childers from winning an unprecedented second term. The two men have also been fighting over tax increases and reapportionment.

"Somehow they have lost sight of funding those crucial, basic needs like law enforcement, education and transportation," Smith said.

Smith's remarks came at a news conference announcing the deposit of a \$389,798 check in the state treasury from the largest single recovery from Florida's racketeering law.

Eighty-percent of the money goes to the general revenue fund, with 20 percent going to the legal affairs trust fund.

Good

Editor's note:
Show was pulled.

BY N

"Good Grief!"
—John

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wn that river in a 70-horsepower Johnson sk said.

Mobile lobbyist Bob Fegan spoke before the erson asked him how Trask had done that. know how surprised I was to hear that," vigating parts of the Peace in such a boat ssible today, and if Trask had done it, it support the state's contention that phosphate ed the river.

an an hour of testimony, with its proponents dment wouldn't affect the litigation and its ing it would — and that guidelines for te property boundaries weren't needed — the d down the measure. The committee then e land purchase bill without the controversial

s it unlawful a prostitute

"If you want to eliminate prostitution, it takes two to commit the crime — three, if there's a pimp," she said, quickly adding: "I'm speaking from hearsay."

Her amendment was intended to make it unlawful "to purchase the services of any person engaged in prostitution," she said.

When other members noted that buying sexual favors already is unlawful, Rep. Davis responded: "Even though the statute now says 'the giving or receiving of (sex for money)', this particular section does not."

"Your problem is its not been enforced," said Criminal Justice Committee Chairman Larry Smith, D-Miami. "You could write it into 20 sections of the law."

"What Ms. Davis is attempting to do is create another redundancy in the books," protested Rep. Tom Dawson, R-Sarasota.

"I don't know why so many people in this House are getting so defensive," Rep. Davis said.

Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, sided with her, saying: "As Mrs. Davis has said, it takes two to tango and we should treat the tangoer and the tangoee the same."

But Pajcic admitted, "Fortunately - or unfortunately - I don't know very much about the issue."

on have been feuding over what amounts to enate. Barron is trying to keep Childers from precedented second term. The twomen have ng over tax increases and reapportionment. hey have lost sight of funding those crucial, like law enforcement, education and " Smith said.

arks came at a news conference announcing \$389,798 check in the state treasury from the covery from Florida's racketeering law. nt of the money goes to the general revenue percent going to the legal affairs trust fund.

ART

Good idea, bad show

Editor's note: This review was written before the SMUT Show was pulled.

BY MARY FRISBEE JOHNSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Good Grief. Is this smut supposed to be comedy?"

—John Kennedy Toole, *A Confederacy of Dunces*

Theme shows are tricky. Participating artists must detour from their major aesthetic explorations to do pieces about specific subject matter, and generally the art tends to suffer. It's a lot of fun to work loosely, to have one's subject matter decided upon, and to have a good time coming up with personal variations on a central theme. The problem always lies in the fact that most artists are reluctant to give up precious studio time to sidetrack. These seems to be the inherent problems in the SMUT Show now on display in the Union: there is not enough participation and not enough fun.

I thought that the SMUT Show would be a gas. I liked the idea from the very beginning. The spirit in which it was conceived seemed to be irreverent, loose, and wisecracking. I wasn't crazy about using the word "SMUT," (it had such *smarmy* connotations), and I tended to prefer words that were a bit more lighthearted, such as sleaze or kitsch. But I still had faith that artists would delight in a little tomfoolery in spite of friends' fears that the show would promote sexism, pornography, and racism. As it happens, what it mostly promotes is boredom.

In spite of the energetic efforts of SART organizer Jerry Beck, the SMUT Show just didn't seem to take off. There isn't much work on display, and a lot of the pieces seem to be incredibly blatant cheap shots. Many works are thrown together more with an eye to shock effect, or last-minute participation, than to visual delight; my interest often faded in seconds.

There are notable exceptions. The strongest pieces combine careful use of formal elements and media, wit, and enigma. An anonymous pencil drawing, (done by one of the Art Department's stronger students, as I found out later) stood out in its use of elegantly calculated, smoothly amorphous figures and strong narrative element. A female form, cooking a frying-pan full of chunky fragments, faces us nonchalantly, seemingly ignoring, or passively accepting, the sexual attentions of a recumbent male figure. Another male figure pops into the picture plane, either sucking up or spewing out the cooking fragments. A kitchen shelf laden with cans labeled things like "Mama's Mucus" makes a subtle connection between sex and food, sensual gratification, and women's roles. It's raunchy as hell and beautifully executed; a fine drawing, it drew me back several times.

Saturate Before Using, by B. Currie, is a sculptural assemblage consisting of a picture frame hung on the wall which encloses a flattened water bucket. This smashed and folded form fills the picture plane in a dumb and cheerful fashion that activates the space completely and energetically. Below the frame is pinned a crumpled, delicate line drawing



Photo by Vicki Arias

'The Rocket is SMUT' because it runs better on Tums than on Roloids'

reminiscent of the peculiarly distinctive texture of pubic hair. The artist lets the viewer draw the obvious conclusion between the words of the title and the symbols of the assemblage, a subtle and not-so-innocent juxtaposition of minimal elements.

Jeanine Stage has entered a color photograph with the well—smuttiest color I have ever seen. *The Bride Stripped Bare of Her Hairball*, Even depicts, as stated on the title card, "A hairball surgically removed from the stomach of a 26 year old female," and is a direct reference/take-off on Duchamp's magnificent *Bride Stripped Bare By Her Bachelors*, Even. According to a ruler in the photo, the hairball is 7 3/4 inches long. It is easily the most repelling object/image in the show, but the washed-out color, Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not weirdness, and bland drollery save it from standard medical textbook disgust.

Claudia Bouchet and Linda Young were unable to tell me why their silver rocket made from found and constructed metal parts was smutty. I couldn't figure it out either; I don't feel that *everything* is SMUT. But I was happy to have the chance to view this fantastical machine, and was content to accept it as a strong piece, for whatever reason.

Ron Milhoan's black velvet painting states "The Murders of Peacemakers," and "forgives assailant," and has a wispy chalk drawing of a gun and a red flower ferociously stapled to the flat black frame. He shows consummate skill in making simple and straightforward elements become magical; I never cease to marvel at Milhoan's deft touch in placement

and sensitivity to materials.

Another piece subtly avoiding the sexual connotations evident in many pieces is Susan Hobson's *S'Mutt*. The dominant image is a rather anxious looking, fetchingly attractive black and white dog. This pun seems, in its evasion of sexual, political, violent, dirty, or raunchy images, to be a sly comment on the show as a whole; the piece becomes a neat example of mild and sneaky internal sabotage.

The graffiti-lined walls of the space do not enhance the art displayed in the center of the room. Typical of the writings on the restroom walls of Tennessee Street student hang-outs, it has none of the commitment and sheer visual beauty and excitement of, say, New York subway graffiti. A nice idea, letting people extemporaneously write/draw on the gallery walls, but the sophomoric results don't justify the process.

The issues of censorship, sexism, morality, religion, pornography, politics, sexuality, freedom of speech, and are raised by this exhibition. This is, I feel, a Good Thing; people are angry, people are elated, people are *talking*. The show was a positive and laudable effort. As organizer Jerry Beck stated in last week's *Flambeau*, "There are immeasurable possibilities for many people to have fun in aesthetic experience." This is a truly admirable reason for staging a show of this nature; unfortunately, it's just not a good enough justification for a generally weak exhibition.

...

Mary Frisbee Johnson is an assistant professor of Art at FSU

SMUT from page 1

be considered pornography — if some kid walked back there...we could be in line for a lawsuit," Meenan said.

In a statement released yesterday, Beck defended the show, stating that "my intentions were to establish an open forum for anyone's creative outlet. The show was not intended to exhibit decadent material."

Admitting disappointment with the "quality and amount of work entered" Beck charged that the action will "neither be noble nor diminish the amount of smut in Society. One must never impose morality on art..."

Asked by Meenan Monday night to consider allowing a committee to remove art works judged to be offensive, Beck balked and offered his resignation. By morning he had changed his mind and was trying to set up a meeting today with Leach to discuss the issue.

Leach, who said he had not seen the show, was worried about the lack of procedure in producing the show for display in the Union.

"After several phone calls from students it dawned on me that we should establish some kind of committee to set guidelines for the future," Leach said.

Student protests had also reached Phil Barco, director of student activities and organizations.

"I'm pretty open-minded, and I'm not naive, but I didn't see any reason to display some of those...things in that way. What offended me most was some of the graffiti (displayed on brown paper wrapped around the walls in the rear of the lounge).

"There was a drawing of Ted Bundy attacking a sorority girl. I think that's sick. Several students came up to me quite upset," Barco said.

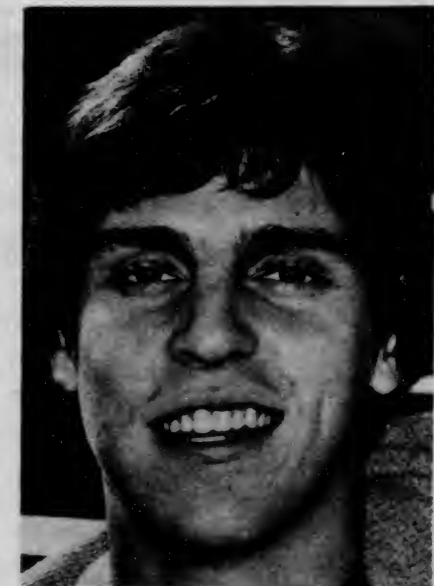
CPE Office Coordinator Carol Marbin characterized the show as "violence against women, obviously so."

"It's like what Will Rogers said, 'Your right to swing your arms ends where my nose begins' and I considered the show to be an act of violence against me," Marbin said. "I couldn't say that the whole show was pornography, but a whole lot of pieces were that way."

Whether the show succeeds as an art exhibit or deserves to be torn down as blatant and unredeeming obscenity will likely spur some debate at FSU this week.

But for FSU art professor Howard Lerner, a supporter of SART, the SMUT show at least achieved something.

"Whoever took the show down was so visually aware that they had a reaction to it. Most 'art' doesn't prompt such an action," he commented.



FSU Student Body president Tim Meenan

PLANET



WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

JERUSALEM — Israel and the United States said yesterday they would push ahead with diplomatic efforts to solve the Middle East missile crisis despite Syrian resistance to proposals offered by U.S. envoy **Phillip Habib**.

In Damascus, Syrian President **Hafez Assad** said he had received no specific proposals from Habib, who is on a peace shuttle in the region, to defuse the crisis, only "Israeli demands."

He said there were signs Israel would take "military action" against Syria and said it was up to Jerusalem to keep a new Middle East war from exploding.

BELFAST — British troops shot two suspected car thieves yesterday as security was stepped up for local elections expected to show the extent of support for Catholic and Protestant militants.

Troops and police guarding polling stations became targets for stone-throwing youths in mainly Catholic West Belfast where new outbursts of mob violence were anticipated with the impending death of a third IRA hunger striker.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Machete-wielding peasants demanding freedom for 105 jailed "comrades" seized a regional government office Wednesday and took an undetermined number of hostages, witnesses said.

Residents of Comayagua, 62 miles north of the Honduran capital Tegucigalpa, said between 150 and 400 dissident peasants armed with machetes seized the local National Agrarian Institute and held its employees hostage inside the building.

Some 300,000 Honduran peasants are calling for the redistribution of private lands in the tiny Central American nation, but the conservative, military-backed government of President **Policarpo Paz Garcia** has so far resisted the demands.

PEKING — China today claimed the Khmer Rouge has inflicted 3,000 casualties against Vietnamese forces in Cambodia and has succeeded in seizing control of over 3,000 square miles of territory in the country.

Diplomats said the Chinese claims were aimed at convincing the Association of Southeast Asian Nations that the Khmer Rouge is successfully resisting Vietnam's 200,000-man occupation force in Cambodia.

ROME — Pope John Paul II's doctors said today the pontiff is now able to get out of his hospital bed, walk a few steps and sit in an arm chair and they hope to be able to pronounce him out of danger by today.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Sen. **Edward Kennedy**, D-Mass., today attacked the Reagan administration for ignoring the "human tragedy" that prompted international efforts to curb the hard sell of infant formula in the Third World.

The administration has declared it will vote against a proposed World Health organization code to control marketing of formula on grounds it would interfere with free enterprise and violate U.S. antitrust laws. The United States is the only one of more than 150 nations that has said it would vote "no."

WASHINGTON — Ernest Lefever "will be confirmed" as president Reagan's top human rights official, a White House spokesman predicted today, but there were signs the controversial choice still faces Capitol Hill hurdles. After two days of confirmation hearings, it was clear the eight Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee oppose Lefever's nomination as assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs.

WASHINGTON — The House gave swift and easy approval yesterday to a \$695.5 billion compromise budget patterned after President Reagan's plan for massive cutbacks in domestic programs. The Senate was expected to approve the measure later in the day to end the first phase of congressional action on the austerity budget.

ATLANTA — Detectives investigating the slayings of 27 young blacks are "looking for a person" in connection with one of the killings and are optimistic about solving that case one official said yesterday.

Douglas County Sheriff **Earl Lee** said the individual was being sought in connection with the death of **Eddie "Bubba" Duncan**, 21, one of four adults whose slayings have been grouped together with those of 25 black youngsters killed over the last 22 months.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Autopsies of two patients who died mysteriously at a small rural hospital uncovered lethal doses of the same heart drug found in the home of a male nurse questioned about the 28 strange deaths, court records showed yesterday.

Examinations performed by the Riverside County coroner found lethal doses of lidocaine, a heart medication, in two patients, according to the affidavit.

STATE

MIAMI — A line of thundershowers covering the width of Florida moved down the peninsula yesterday raising hopes of needed relief from the drought that has plagued the southern half of the state for more than a month. A huge wildfire in the Big Cypress had burned an additional 4,500 acres over a 24-hour period ending Wednesday, bringing the total to 109,500.

TALLAHASSEE — Seventy-eight percent of the high school students taking the functional literacy test for the first time last month passed, the best showing in the five-year-old program. Fifty-one percent of the blacks tested passed, better than a 100 percent improvement over the original testing in 1977.

TALLAHASSEE — Violent crime increased 14.4 percent in Florida in the first quarter of 1981, with robbery jumping 32.7 percent, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said Wednesday. Overall crime rose 8.3 percent, while arrests decreased 1.3 percent. Handguns were the major weapons used to commit murder, statistics showed. Pistol-related killings rose from 169 to 222—a jump of 31.4 percent for the quarter.

GAINESVILLE — A 16-year-old Tampa school girl will become the first person to undergo a bone marrow transplant in the Southeast today.

Maria Pinon, who has acute leukemia, will receive intravenously the bone marrow donated by her sister, **Nancy Inez Pinon**, 21, in a 25-minute procedure at her bedside at Shands Teaching Hospital.

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Treatment

also asked South Florida to procedures.

ECT was banned by HRS with administrative reorgan the prohibition was effectively not used in corrections community mental health facilities, according to administrators. It is not pro of these facilities, however.

Shock therapy is still private hospitals and men and in institutions affiliated which do not use state moni procedures. Florida Medica 850 procedures were done money last year for a to federal and state go approximately \$34,000. Medicaid procedures were women for menopause according to Whidden, a M supervisor.

Most private insurance Medicare, and Blue Cross pay for ECT procedures. how many procedures are b

HRS's Mental Health wants to find out how many in its mental hospitals, how of the hospitals is under wa inquiries from the Statewid Advocacy Committee, wh HRS client services, the pr begun drawing up, for the guidelines for the use of hospitals.

Bud Stottler, administr mental hospitals, wants E "life threatening situations only off-grounds profes grounds facilities to per mental hospital patients. It to contract the service out.

Burton, administrator a disagrees. It is inconvenient the patient to move them said. Members of the State the Committee for Patient procedures used only as a b threatening situations, an grounds, where they c monitored.

The hospital clinical di sometime soon to draw SFSH currently only use resort in life threaten according to Burton. Mos done to avert suicidal depr

The state wide HRAC the inconsistency in treat done no ECT in more t SHSH does them routine population is larger.

We have an understat community facilities and the procedure before the p the hospital, explained FSH's clinical director Constantine, director of health program office, said different and there v differences in their choices

Constantine wants to practices however, and h state guidelines.

"I was immediately st treatment and I received treatments over a two we

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THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY:

Treatment from page 1

also asked South Florida to do some of its procedures.

ECT was banned by HRS in 1974, but the with administrative reorganization in 1975, the prohibition was effectively ended. It is not used in corrections, retardation, community mental health, or juvenile facilities, according to various program administrators. It is not prohibited in most of these facilities, however.

Shock therapy is still used in many private hospitals and mental institutions, and in institutions affiliated with the state which do not use state monies for their ECT procedures. Florida Medicaid reported that 850 procedures were done with Medicaid money last year for a total cost to the federal and state government of approximately \$34,000. Most of the Medicaid procedures were done on older women for menopausal depression, according to Whidden, a Medicaid program supervisor.

Most private insurance companies, Medicare, and Blue Cross Blue Shield also pay for ECT procedures. No one knows how many procedures are being done.

HRS's Mental Health Program Office wants to find out how many are being done in its mental hospitals, however. A survey of the hospitals is under way. In response to inquiries from the Statewide Human Rights Advocacy Committee, which monitors all HRS client services, the program office has begun drawing up, for the first time, state guidelines for the use of ECT in state hospitals.

Bud Stottler, administrator for all the mental hospitals, wants ECT used only in "life threatening situations." He also wants only off-grounds professionals in off-grounds facilities to perform ECT on mental hospital patients. It is cost effective to contract the service out, he explained.

Burton, administrator at South Florida, disagrees. It is inconvenient and harmful to the patient to move them off-grounds, he said. Members of the Statewide HRAC and the Committee for Patient Rights want the procedures used only as a last resort in life threatening situations, and then only on-grounds, where they can be carefully monitored.

The hospital clinical directors will meet sometime soon to draw up guidelines. SFSH currently only uses ECT as a last resort in life threatening situations, according to Burton. Most procedures are done to avert suicidal depression, he added.

The state wide HRAC has pointed out the inconsistency in treatment. FSH has done no ECT in more than eight years; SHSH does them routinely. FSH's patient population is larger.

We have an understanding with local community facilities and they may perform the procedure before the patients ever reach the hospital, explained Dr. Peter Ivory, FSH's clinical director. Dr. Robert Constantine, director of the entire mental health program office, said that doctors are different and there will always be differences in their choices of treatment.

Constantine wants to standardize ECT practices however, and has called for the state guidelines.

"I was immediately started with shock treatment and I received approximately six treatments over a two week period..." said

one woman who has received shock therapy in a private hospital. "I have no memory at all about the consent procedure...Dr. (name withheld) told my husband that shock treatment was the only thing that would work for me and if shock treatment didn't work I would be sent to South Florida State Hospital as a hopeless case. My husband was told that the side effects and the memory loss would be temporary.

"After receiving the shock treatments I was more depressed than before, as I was in a daze, couldn't cook, couldn't remember things and so forth. One time one of my own grandchildren who I had known for five years came up to me and said, 'Hi Grandma' and I had to ask my husband who the child was.

"The shock treatments have really done something to me. I am just not the same person anymore. It's a feeling that you want your old self back but there is nothing you can do. I would tell my husband that no matter how depressed I might get, don't let anyone give me any more shock treatments. Let me die first."

Shock therapy (ECT) is a controversial procedure which came into disrepute more than a decade ago. The issue came into public view with the popular movie *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, which showed its main character turned into a vegetable by an ECT procedure. Many psychiatrists oppose the procedure because no one knows how it works, or what its side-effects will be in any given case. Patients risk permanent memory loss, broken bones, and even death as a result of shock therapy. The reaction to shock therapy is very similar to a severe epileptic seizure.

Some doctors feel ECT is the next best thing to aspirin and prescribe it for headaches and mild depression. They maintain there are no permanent side-effects and that the treatment is fast and effective.

"Most strikingly, in the period immediately following administration of ECT there is severe memory loss and disorientation," reports the Mental Disability Law Reporter, a publication of the American Bar Association. "The incapacitation may be so complete that the patient is unable to recognize members of his immediate family or remember his own occupation."

The American Bar Association classifies ECT as "an unusual or hazardous procedure." Florida has a tough law requiring detailed informed consent before any ECT procedure is performed. The statute requires the concurrence of two psychiatrists on the necessity of the treatment. It also requires that the patient be told what is to be done, why, and what side effects are possible. If the patient is not competent, his/her guardian must consent to the treatment.

Given the rebirth of interest in and use of ECT, the Committee for the Protection of Patient Rights is calling for stricter regulation and enforcement of existing statutes.

"It is barbaric, inhumane, and intolerable," said Slatkoff. "Ernest Hemmingway died after receiving electric shock therapy. He said, 'they're taking away my livelihood — they're taking my memory.' ECT is a bandaid that doesn't solve the problem. It only provides temporary relief at great risk to the patient."

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Meisburg: bringing it home to Tallahassee

Steve Meisburg plays tonight and tomorrow at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are available at the FSU Ticket Office and the Record Bar on Tennessee Street for \$6. Call 893-3945 for more information.

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gordon Lightfoot, Rita Coolidge and Vassar Clements. They all have three things in common. They are all from Tallahassee, they are all musically talented, and they all left Tallahassee.

Steve Meisburg doesn't like that one bit. He thinks there are too many people who, like Lightfoot, Coolidge and Clements, are forced to leave Tallahassee because it's a musical dead-end road.

Meisburg is one of the more popular recording artists in the Tallahassee region. With his former partner John Walters, he performed nationwide with such artists as Dolly Parton, Helen Reddy, and England Dan and John Ford Coley.

Meisburg thinks it's a "shame" that talented musicians have to leave Tallahassee in order to pursue their music career. And worse, he thinks, the talented people who can't afford to leave Tallahassee for the big cities are doomed to existential quandries in Holiday Inns, and small obscure nightclubs.

Meisburg wants to see the beginning of a better organized music business in Tallahassee. He's working for larger more effective publishing companies, and organizations that can better develop writers and players.

"For the size of our community we have as many talented people as anywhere else in the world," said Meisburg. "In FSU alone you have five of the top ten most talented, professional musicians in the world."

As Creative Director for Tallahassee-based Colony Productions, Meisburg is convinced that the Tallahassee community wants to listen to community talent. He cut an album in Sweetbay Studios to see if local appeal plus a limited budget could be translated to success.

Almost all of Meisburg's dreams for a musical powerhouse in Tallahassee depend on reactions to his album. If it breaks even or better, Colony will produce another. Word will get out their new publishing company will formalize ties with musician/producers outside of Tallahassee.

To attract bigger stars to Tallahassee, Meisburg wants to train people to be studio musicians.

And Meisburg knows of what he speaks. He has worked with studio musicians in Nashville and in Tallahassee. He sees little difference except in training and in price. Nashville studio

musicians go for \$200 an hour. Tallahassee's go for \$100.

"In business where dollars and cents mean a lot — especially in the beginning — it'll entice stars, and more importantly, capital," said Meisburg.

In five years, Meisburg would like to see his company produce 2 or 3 albums a year and have a cadre of 50-100 musicians with studio experience. The main barricade to Meisburg's hopes is the lack of capital, but he feels that if Colony can produce cost-

effective albums, it will attract capital. Meisburg is admittedly idealistic.

"Everything I've said are possibilities," he said. "Nothing is concrete. In a community this size, the probability of succeeding in what I want is never more than 50% of that."

Meisburg will be making one of his rare local appearances tonight in a benefit concert for the Junior Women's Club, the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service and the Capital City Kiwanis Club.



Steve Meisburg

Photo by Joe Eubank

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FRANCES STERNHAGEN JAMES B. SIKKING KIKA MARKHAM

Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Executive Producer STANLEY O'TOOLE

Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Written and Directed by PETER HYAMS



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Michael Schirtzinger
Sidney Kingsley's Falling Man

Kingsley

The world premiere of *Falling Man* is tonight at Mainstage Theatre. Tickets for the general public and \$3 with valid IDs.

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It took a good part of a century to see it. And if you want to see it, it's better to be mature and sophisticated to handle the strong adult themes.

The world premiere of *Falling Man* on Florida's Mainstage Theatre promises to be one of the best of the profession. The star of the show is Tony Danza for his role as Dave Tompkins, a defunct detective series director, Charles O'Connell, Larry Hagman, Tony Randall, and Thomas. The cast is the Theatre's crop.

Falling Man is a story about a world-famous artist who recently died. The dead artist's friend, art dealer and friend, a show which is both a thriller and a scheme to inflate the price of the artwork. In a series of flashbacks, the story appears and his life and the background of dedication and compromise the modern art world.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary
Michael Schirtzinger, Devora Millman and Carol Martini in a scene from Sidney Kingsley's Falling Man

Kingsley's world premiere

The world premiere of Sidney Kingsley's *Falling Man* is tonight at 8:15 on the Mainstage Theatre. Tickets are \$3.75 for the general public and \$3 for FSU students with valid IDs.

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It took a good part of 10 years to write. And if you want to see it, according to the play's Pulitzer prize-winning author, you'd better be mature and sophisticated enough to handle the strong adult theme.

The world premiere of Sidney Kingsley's *Falling Man* on Florida State's Mainstage theatre tonight promises the best of FSU with the best of the professional world. The star of the show is Tony Musante, known for his role as Dave Toma in ABC's now defunct detective series *Toma*. The director, Charles Olsen has staged productions with such well-known actors in Larry Hagman, Tony Randall and Richard Thomas. The cast is the cream of FSU Theatre's crop.

Falling Man is a strong adult drama about a world-famous painter who has recently died. The dead artist's ex-wife, girl friend, art dealer and friends gather to hang a show which is both a tribute to him and a scheme to inflate the price of his paintings. In a series of flashbacks, the dead artist appears and his life and death become part of the turmoil of preparing a major exhibit. The story is played out against the background of dedication and greed which comprises the modern art world.

Playwright Sidney Kingsley is in Tallahassee for opening night. He maintains full artistic control and is being consulted on any changes in the play.

And changes there will be. "There is nothing sacred about the play at this point of the game," said Kingsley. "It's improvisational in nature. The play is constantly being written. It was written last night and it'll probably be written tonight."

Kingsley refuses to say what he thinks the play is about. "I didn't spend years writing this play to TELL people what it's about. If you want to know, you'll have to go see it."

Kingsley considers the FSU production of *"Falling Man"* essentially a "try-out production." According to him, it is quite common for distinguished playwrights to try out their new plays in universities. The reason is primarily financial: It costs over a half a million dollars to stage a play in New York City.

A university setting avoids the tremendous cost for putting on a play that might not work out in the end, and as Kingsley looks at it, why spend a half a million to find out?

"You don't just hop on a plane and fly it," said Kingsley. "You try it out first. We solve all our playwrighting and structural problems here at FSU and THEN take it elsewhere. Maybe New York."

THEATER



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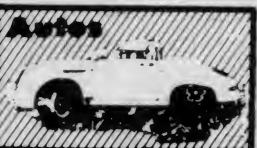
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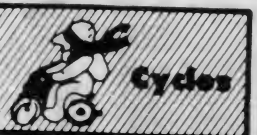
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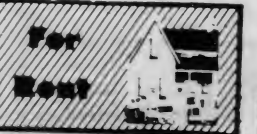
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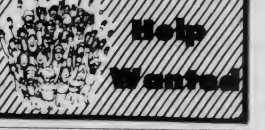
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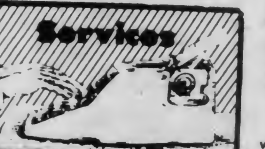


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AND YOU THOUGHT WE WERE JUST AN ORDINARY CLUB ***SLAPSTICK*** IN THE DOWNUNDER, 5/21-23.

Ms Festivo: Well, it's time for us to part ways! Kick assrip and ride that wagon all the way! I'll tell Jim and Louise you said "Orpinxwizt Plikerknizip"! See ya' Monday! V. Nelhybel

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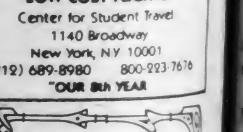
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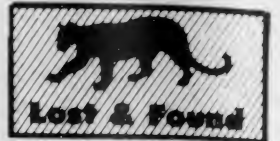
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FSU runners streaking to Nationals

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's track teams are rounding the last turn and making their home stretch dash for glory in the National Championships.

The men's team, which finished third in the nation in last year's NCAA outdoor competition, presently boast of seven individuals or teams that have qualified for Nationals. On the other hand, the women's squad, which finished as the country's second-best AIAW indoor team, has an impressive 13 qualifiers.

"We have two more track meets left that will still allow more runners to qualify for National," said men's coach Dick Roberts. "And we have about four guys who we're hoping to qualify in one of those meets."

They are Hand Langee, Phillip Rolle, Doug Overfelt and Lynn Brown.

"Hank has thrown (the javelin) 233 feet this year and needs 243 to go. Rolle has to take less than four-tenths of a second off his 800-meter time to qualify," Roberts explained. "Overfelt, who runs the 5000 meters, has a chance. It will take a much improved performance, but he's still in the ball-park. And Gomez probably has the best chance of improving his time, running the 1500-meter steeple chase. His race is so long that he can easily pick up one second each lap and just hold up and keep his pace throughout the race."

Herb Wills heads the list of Seminoles who have already qualified. Wills, who holds the school record in the 10,000 meter run, will compete in that race and in the 5000. Walt McCoy, FSU's All-American sprinter, will be in three events—the 400 meter run and on two relay teams. Harry Glenn will be throwing the discus and Rohn Stark will be competing in the decathlon for FSU.

The two relay teams are the 4x100 (Chip Wells, Ronnie Taylor, Ron Nelson and McCoy) and the 4x400 (Brown, Rolle, Taylor and McCoy). But even though FSU finished third last year, the Seminoles are not picked to repeat their showing in this year's competition.

"Walter McCoy is the only Seminole picked to place," Roberts noted. "And he's picked to finish fourth." Nonetheless, such gloomy prognostications do not have

Roger Smith

Seminole, Gators clash today in South Regional

Radio-WTNT, AM 1270
BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MIAMI — The NCAA South Regional Baseball tournament opens at 12:30 p.m. today with a natural — a rubber game between Florida and Florida State.

Southeastern Conference champion Florida (39-15) and Metro Conference titlist Florida State (54-21) have split a pair of two-game series at each other's ballpark so far this year.

In other games, Missouri (43-16) takes on Ohio Valley Conference champion Middle Tennessee (33-13) and No. 1 ranked Miami (56-8) plays Big 10 runnerup Minnesota (37-14) in the nightcap.

Florida Coach Jay Bergman was a little concerned about what effect a troubled trip home after the Gators won the SEC title at Starkville, Miss., Monday would have on his team.

The team's DC3 plane broke down and the squad spent most of Tuesday on the only commercial flight available — flying from Starkville to Columbus, Ga., to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Atlanta to Gainesville.

"We could still be suffering from jet-lag or layover lag when we take the field against the Seminoles," Bergman said.

He said he planned to use righthander Larry Mikesell against Florida State.

Sports

Roberts down in the dumps.

"We'll go in with the desire to do something and try to build our confidence levels to a point that we can do well," he said, promising, "We will be a factor in a lot of events."

While Roberts' runners are not expected to burn much rubber on the national track in Baton Rouge, the women's team is a threat to be reckoned with. With 13 qualifiers, they can actually score in 26 areas during the meet.

"We can score in that many areas but will only compete in 16," explained Smith. "Because we have several girls who have qualified for more than one event and it will be too much for them to compete in all during the meet."

The Seminole women's team has exhibited marvel performances all year long. They have yet to lose a meet this season and have set school records in every event except the 1800-meter run.

Smith's squad has three runners who can compete in four or more events. Marita Payne has qualified for six, Esmeralda Garcia can be in five and Randy Givens could be in four. Payne has qualified for the 220-yard dash and the 400 meters, and four relay teams—4x100 (with Janette Moss, Pam Bennett and Randy Givens), 440-yard (with Garcia, Bennet and Givens), sprint medley (with Garcia, Bennet and Givens) and the 4x400 (with Angella Wright, Janette Wood and Tonja Brown).

Garcia is in the 100-meters, the 200-meters, the long jump and the relays while Givens is in the 200-meters and the relays. Darien Andreu holds down three places—in the 3000, 5000 and 10,000 runs—while Margaret Coomber holds down the other distance slot in the 1500.

"We won't have anyone in the high jump, the shot put or the javelin," said Smith, whose team will compete for the outdoor crown next week in Austin, Texas.

Picked by *Track and Field Magazine* to finish fourth, Smith agreed with that prediction.

"We can't win it. UCLA has an awesome team which has half of the Olympic team as members," he said. "Although they pick us to finish fourth, I really don't know because so many conditions can happen during a track meet. But I do think that we will be in the Top Ten."

"During the meet I can see our long jump, 4x100 and sprint medley relay teams, and most of our sprints, to be our strong points."

"The meet will be very competitive and we have a lot of runners who have never been exposed to other such high caliber runners," said Smith. "But they will give everything they've got, plus 10%."

"Larry's pitched all our big games this season," Bergman said. "He's been around and if anyone is unaffected by all this commotion, it'll be him."

Florida State coach Mike Martin says he is worried about the fact the Seminoles will be playing an arch rival in the first game.

"It's a dangerous first-round pairing," Martin said. "I don't want this thing to turn into an emotional showdown, because if it does, what will be left of the losing team? You can't think of Florida as anything but another regional team."

Martin has named Rick Hatcher — his best — on the mount Tuesday night. Hurricane coach Ron Fraser has not announced his choice.

"My feeling is that Miami might think it can slip by us and maybe won't go with its best pitcher," Thomas said. "I think that would be a mistake — these tournaments are won in the early games. We're not that bad a ball club."

"We're the underdog and we just hope to surprise some people. Maybe Miami will look beyond us. We'll take it any way we can get it."

The Orange Bowl Committee has brought in bleachers with 1,000 additional seats for the double elimination tournament — the only one of eight with more than four teams — to boost the capacity of Mark Light Field to about 6,000.

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At Week's End: How to turn a house into a home (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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FAIR
Mild days and cool nights this weekend with high temperatures in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 50s.

Regents to cast crucial FPIRG vote today

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's down-to-the-wire time for the Florida Public Interest Research Group — and so far, no one is predicting how the race will end.

PIRG faces its final hurdle today, when the state Board of Regents votes on whether or not to pass a rule change that would make the student-funded and directed consumer research groups legal on Florida's university campuses. PIRG has already won the approval of Florida State University's student body through a petition drive run last quarter, and is gaining support in a similar petition drive at the University of Florida.

But the petition drives will be meaningless if the regents refuse to approve the rule change. So far, no one is willing to predict how the regents will vote on the issue.

"I know how I'll vote, but that's all," said Regent William Maloy. "I'm for it. I think

'I think we need creative ways of involving students in public policy decisions.'

—Regent William Maloy
a PIRG supporter

we need to have more creative ways of involving students in public policy decisions. This may be one way to do it. It may not work, and it will be gone. But maybe it will — and I think we'd all be better off for that."

PIRG won the approval of FSU students during a petition drive last quarter. More than 10,250 students, signed the petition. PIRG also has the support of more than 150 FSU faculty and staff members who sent a petition of support to FSU President Bernie Sliger last month. Sliger himself has come out in mild support of the PIRG concept.

PIRG did not do quite so well once it got past the university level. The Council of Vice-Presidents for Student Affairs, an advisory board to the regents, failed to pass a motion offering their support of the PIRG. The Council of University Presidents chose to not even vote on a similar measure.

The main stumbling block in PIRG's way is their controversial proposed funding system. Under the system, students at FSU would be assessed a \$2.50 per semester fee along with their tuition payment. If a student did not chose to support PIRG, he or she could indicate such on their fee card. Their

\$2.50 would be refunded within the next two weeks. If less than 50% of the student body refused to fund PIRG two semesters in a row, PIRG would no longer be allowed on campus.

That system has drawn fire from many opponents, most of whom charge that even with the refund option, students are forced to pay a fee they may not wish to. Opposition to the fee plan, most notably from University of Florida President Robert Marston, threatened to kill any chance PIRG had of passing with the regents.

Hoping to defuse that criticism, student regent and PIRG supporter Gerald Sanchez proposed an amendment to the funding proposal that would allow each university president to chose — or veto — any alternative funding system at their university. The amendment passed Sanchez' student relations sub-committee without opposition

Turn to PIRG, page 15

County looks at human services, ponders cuts

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

If you thought the election of President Reagan would mean a return to fiscal responsibility and a new prosperity, you may be in for a surprise, according to Leon County Commission chairperson Jim Crews.

In fact, Crews says, you'll pay dearly for those budget cuts right here at home in Leon County.

At stake is a long-standing county commitment to maintenance of certain minimum standards of human services — a commitment that no county resident should go hungry or without shelter for lack of money.

As the new federal budget looms on the horizon, the commission is trying to work out a way to continue to fund local organizations which provide those services — organizations as wide-ranging as United Cerebral Palsy, the Tallahassee Housing Foundation, senior citizens' planning center, and the Refuge House for abused wives.

At present, the county spends roughly 30% of its total budget on human services, either through support for the county health department or through hiring of workers under the Comprehensive Employee Training Act. Beyond that, the county gave local service agencies a total of \$175,000 this year through direct grants.

While those direct grants usually supply a small portion of a given agency's budget, agencies can apply for state or federal matching funds based upon the county's

Turn to SERVICES, page 15



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Handicapped Awareness Day

Harry Potter decides what to do next while taking part in Handicapped Awareness Week activities yesterday on the Florida State campuses. The activities were sponsored by the Office of Disabled Students Services, Advocates for Disabled Students, and the Disabled Citizens in Action Inc. A computer equipment display, a mini-sign language course, and a faculty wheelchair volleyball game were a few of the many activities Potter had to choose from.

Senate approves measure reducing size of the BOR

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida State voted to reduce the State Board of Regents to a seven-member advisory board yesterday reversing a bill so abruptly that even its sponsor denounced the much-amended measure.

Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, argued unsuccessfully for her bill expanding the BOR from ten members to 13 — with the education commissioner to be added to the university system's regulatory panel. Instead of adding three members, the Senate adopted a series of amendments taking three seats off the board, while reserving two seats for Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and one student member.

The Senate also adopted a sweeping amendment by Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, requiring the State Cabinet to develop a masterplan for merging the university and junior college systems. The Maxwell amendment would also strip the BOR of its power over the university system, allowing the 1982 legislature to turn the campuses over to Turlington or the Cabinet, and would leave the BOR and a Community College Coordinating Board as advisory commissions under the cabinet.

The 1980 legislature passed a bill severely curtailing the board's powers, requiring merger of two universities and expansion of three others, but Gov. Bob Graham vetoed it.

Frank, chair of the Senate Education Committee, indignantly accused the Senate of insulting newly appointed Chancellor Barbara Newell by drastically overhauling

Turn to REGENTS, Page 5

PLANET



WAVES

WORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said yesterday a return to the old status quo must include a Syrian pullback of newly installed missiles on its side of the Lebanese-Syrian frontier as well as the SAM-6 batteries inside Lebanon.

In an interview with the NBC *Today* show, Begin also said the Syrians must withdraw from the Sannine mountain peaks and end their siege of the Zahle in the heart of the Bekaa Valley.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — IRA rebel Patrick O'Hara died last night in the 61st day of his hunger strike, within 24 hours of the death of fellow prisoner Raymond McCreesh, the Northern Ireland Office said.

PARIS — Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand was inaugurated as France's 21st president yesterday then drove in triumph along the Champs Elysee.

The man he defeated in the May 10 election, conservative, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, snubbed the traditional glittering ceremony and was booed and jeered with taunts of "Go away" as he left the Elysee Palace to make way for France's first leftist president in 28 years.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's austerity budget, which outlines massive domestic spending cuts in a huge military increase, won final congressional approval yesterday with a 76-20 Senate vote.

WASHINGTON — The administration, scrapping the restraints of the Carter White House, yesterday endorsed arms sales to friendly countries as a means of guarding U.S. interests and meeting foreign policy goals.

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday narrowly approved President Ronald Reagan's request for \$20 million to equip an Arkansas plant to produce nerve gas, despite a warning it "could bring disaster to this Earth."

NEW YORK — Miss New York State, Deborah Fountain expelled from tonight's Miss USA Pageant for padding her bra, sought a court order yesterday to allow her to participate in the contest.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt called yesterday for a unified western response to the Soviet military threat, while about 250 anti-nuclear protesters marched outside the White House.

NEW YORK — An eight-inch pipe bomb was found yesterday taped to a garbage truck in the United Nations complex — the sixth explosive device planted in New York City since a news dealer died in a bomb blast at Kennedy Airport.

STATE

GAINESVILLE — A 16-year-old school girl with acute leukemia underwent the first bone marrow transplant in the Southeast yesterday and immediately afterwards thanked the people of Tampa for making it possible.

Contributions from Tampa area residents who read or heard about the girl's plight paid the \$60,000 cost of the transplant.

TALLAHASSEE — Fred E. Allen, Columbia, S.C., Ronald Reagan's South Carolina's field director last year, has been hired by the Florida Republican Party to direct the 1982 state campaign, Chairman Henry Saylor said yesterday.

MIAMI — A rainstorm that hit drought-stricken south Florida was so perfectly placed that restrictions on use of water may not have to be tightened, delighted officials said yesterday.

JACKSONVILLE — A circuit court jury yesterday awarded \$5,000 to a Winter Haven man who sued a veterinarian for malpractice, charging he cut off one of his Grade-A racing greyhound's toes by mistake, ruining his career.

Dean Allen, the dog, had worked its way to the top after 26 races when it hurt a toe on Oct. 12, 1978. The dog was taken to Dr. D.M. Nash, who recommended the tip of the injured toe on its left rear leg be removed.

But the veterinarian made a mistake and cut off the tip of the wrong toe. Having discovered the error, he then cut off the tip of the right one.

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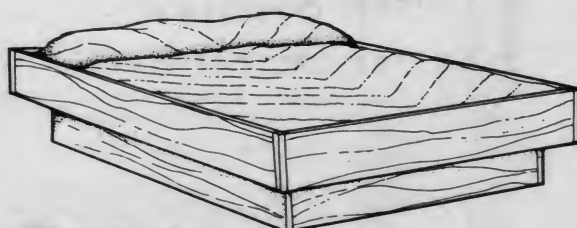
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FAMU Agriculture Department

Zaire looks to FAMU for assistance

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The government of Zaire is taking a look at Florida A&M University's Agriculture Department to find ways to improve agriculture in African nations.

The Minister of Agriculture in Zaire, Cleothas K. Kamitatu visited FAMU's Agriculture Department Tuesday to review their extension organization, training, and research program.

"One of my governmental occupations is to find ways and means to combine training, research and organizations in the way that these items together can help the training of my people in Zaire," said Kamitatu.

"I believe that FAMU is the site of research as well as development in agriculture and it has enough resources to put in practice what we are looking for," said Kamitatu.

Kamitatu, who doesn't speak English, had the ambassador from Zaire, Kasango Mutuale as a translator.

Kamitatu had two goals in mind when he visited the university. One, for FAMU to receive and to give the opportunity to the students in Zaire to study agriculture; and second, to send some of its technical assistance to Zaire, so that they can see the conditions and suggest how to develop their experience.

Kamitatu has had an extensive background in the government of Zaire. In 1960, he was elected the head of Provenience of Leopoldville. He also became president of Leopoldville that same year. In 1962, he became Minister of interior and later minister of planning and industrial development. Later, in 1980, he became minister of environment, conservation and tourism.

Zaire is one of the developing countries where there are enough resources in research and training. "There can not be any kind of progress in agriculture without putting special emphasis on the research field," said Kamitatu.

The relationship between FAMU and the African countries depends on the relationship between the American government and the African countries. "For 21 years we have developed a good and excellent relations with the U.S.," said Kamitatu.

It was under those circumstances that the American ambassador formulated a program for Kamitatu to visit FAMU, to observe how the integrated program works.

The U.S. Exchange Program allowed Kamitatu to see for himself how he can organize and adopt some of the strategies for his own country.

"The first stage is to observe FAMU's program. The second stage will occur when I go back to Zaire. I shall see

what kinds of U.S. programs can be set up for my country so that we can elaborate between the university and my country through the U.S. program for developing countries."

Kamitatu brought one of his agricultural research advisor, Citoyan Detona who will stay in Tallahassee two weeks observing the program. "I hope that when he returns home, he will give me enough material so that I can think over and maybe start a concrete kind of program in which my department and FAMU will help me with this ideal program," said Kamitatu.

After touring the department, Kamitatu felt pleased with the agriculture programs. "I think I have found what I was looking for, which means programs that will combine the training, research and extension organization," Kamitatu said.

FAMU President Walter Smith said the university welcomed students from other nations and that they will acquire skills and knowledge that can be applied in their country.

"We at FAMU feel a commitment to Africa," said Smith. "I am personally dedicated to working with the African nations. We hope FAMU will be one of the institutions Zaire would like to develop a strong relationship with. We will make every effort to make a sound receptive relationship with Zaire in the basic concepts in education through technical assistance. We will not let this effort die."

Sales tax rally on Monday

See Editorial, page 4

A coalition of Florida education, law enforcement and transportation organizations has scheduled a rally in support of the one-cent sales tax hike from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., May 25, Memorial Day, on the west steps of the Capitol.

Participating will be representatives of the Democratic Party, the Big Bend Central Labor Council, the Leon County School Board, the Police Benevolent Association, the Women's Political Caucus, the Florida Education Association, the AFL-CIO and the Tallahassee Federation of Teachers.

According to Donna Harper of the Tallahassee Federation of Teachers, a one-cent sales tax hike could provide enough money for higher education to render unnecessary the proposed tuition increase.

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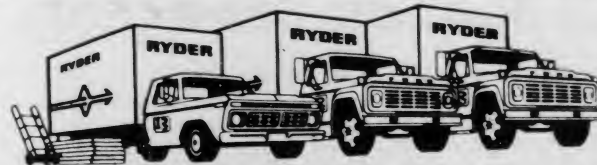
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Clearing the air

Confusion continues to run rampant over the Florida Public Interest Research Group. The problem lies not in the minds of Florida State students, who have followed this issue closely for months now, but in the minds of people who are just beginning to hear about PIRG.

Most of that confusion centers upon the funding mechanism PIRG advocates hope the Board of Regents will approve today when it meets at Florida A&M.

The Tallahassee Democrat went a long way to further cloud the issue yesterday with a column on their op-ed page written by Ed Sherer, their associate editor.

Sherer urged the regents to reject PIRG's proposed rule change, which would allow universities to collect a \$2.50 fee from students during registration to finance PIRG. To support his argument, Sherer compared PIRG to a charity — like the United Way — and questioned how people would feel if that charity had the authority to force employees of a company to fork over a part of their pay checks to its cause.

To begin with, PIRG would not be a charity. To mis-identify it as one, then to hold it up to the same standards as the United Way, is patently unfair. PIRG, as advertised, would be a student-controlled consumer interest group. It would pursue matters of interest to students, and not, as Sherer suggests, the interest of Ralph Nader and his minions in Washington. Furthermore, student interests will be defined by students, who will elect PIRG's board of directors.

Sherer also quotes PIRG organizer Neil Friedman as saying that only "1,000 to 2,000 students feel the need" for a PIRG at Florida State. Friedman claims he was he was misquoted and that as many as 2,000 students can be expected to work for PIRG, although the entire student body should benefit from PIRG at one time or another.

At issue is not whether a charity has the right to force people to donate money — few, if any, students at FSU would agree to that — but whether students, as a community, have the right to assess themselves a fee, or tax if you will, to provide for their own interests. Students are not presently allowed to do that. Although they now pay a tax in the form of Activities and Services fees, student governments have only limited control over how that money is spent, and university administrations can veto any decisions they make.

Students are not just second-class citizens, they are a community, with community interests. They do not, however, have the same legal right to protect their own interests the way other communities do. The regents can change that, and they should, by supporting the PIRG rule that will be coming before them today.

Capitol rally

Students at Florida State have expressed their opposition to a tuition increase by signing petitions and holding rallies since the hike was first proposed.

Now there is another, possibly more effective way to fight the hike: Support the one-cent tax increase now being considered in the state Senate.

Although tax increases are seldom popular—even in a state like Florida, with one of the lowest tax rates in the nation — that sales tax is the only way the state will be able to meet its projected needs.

Legislators are laying back, waiting to see how the public reacts to a tax hike before going to work on one. You can tell them how you feel by joining the "We Care" rally on the steps of the Capitol Monday, Memorial Day.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediotype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Tracey Rowe..... Advertising Manager Jane Duncan..... Mediotype Manager
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Terrorism by any other name...

BY KIM GUFFEY AND CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Official U.S. policy on human rights guarantees abroad has always been a red herring. For over a decade, Republican and Democratic administrators alike have defined terrorism as somehow only a problem afflicting "totalitarian" leftist governments, but not "authoritarian" right-wing governments, which are usually supported by direct U.S. aid.

While Jimmy Carter paid lip service to his dedication to human rights, he also pumped over \$10.7 million into the Salvadoran junta. Apparently Carter's righteousness was in word only. For while U.S. economic and military aid are claimed to be contingent upon a "clean" human rights record, some sources claim that the Salvadoran security forces have killed as many as 22,000 civilians since 1980.

Ronald Reagan, on the other hand, holds no pretensions to righteousness. Shortly after his inauguration, Reagan warned unfriendly governments that his patience had all but run out, and that his future response would be "swift and effective retribution." Alexander Haig, characteristically straightforward, asserted that "international terrorism will take the place of human rights" as a priority of the Reagan administration.

One reason for Reagan's de-emphasis of human rights is that these are explicitly defined in international law, and can be applied to all individuals, regardless of their political beliefs. But "terrorism," by the White House definition, can only be perpetrated by leftists, usually in an act of self defense. Right wing, or what Haig calls "only authoritarian" governments, by definition are not terrorist.

Clearly, the official United States' definition of "terrorist" is circumspect. As a function of that strange and chameleon-like creature we call "national interests," right-wing murder perpetrated by Latin American death squads (such as El Salvador's ORDEN) are labelled "security measures," while resistance to such repression is called "terrorism."

Noam Chomsky, linguist and scholar, sums up U.S. policy in his book, *The Washington Connection*, this way: "Freedom was consistent not only with this expanding savagery but also with intervention explicitly designed to preserve the non-freedom from the threat of freedom. The operative principle has been and remains economic freedom for U.S. business to invest, sell, and repatriate profits—and its basic requisites: a favorable investment climate, and a specific form of stability."

Chomsky continues: "Since these primary values are disturbed by unruly students, democratic processes, peasant organizations, or free press, and free labor unions, 'economic freedom' has often required political servitude."

CASTLES BURNING

Argentina is a good case in point. Since the military coup of March, 1976, human rights violations have been flagrant, and terror widespread. Amnesty International reports from 1977 indicate that torture was "widely and routinely practiced," and that between 8,000-10,000 political prisoners were held, and that over 15,000 people had disappeared without a trace.

As evidence of official U.S. refusal to acknowledge such abuses is the visit last month of Argentina's Lieutenant General Roberto Viola, a leading member of that country's junta; a visit implicitly designed to mark Argentina's passage back into U.S. favor.

Despite the atrocious human rights record of Argentina, which was condemned even by Jimmy Carter, Haig found Viola to be "a deeply religious man, a lovely person." Current U.S. corporate investment in Argentina is extensive, particularly on the part of large multinational oil companies involved in exploration and refinement of oil.

The new testing ground for Reagan's stance against "terrorism" may well be El Salvador. Though U.S. investment against "communism" in El Salvador is minimal in comparison with investment in other Third World nations, over thirty-five U.S. companies have direct investment in El Salvador, among them are Texas Instruments, Coca Cola, Pepsi, Proctor & Gamble, Monsanto, Exxon, Chevron, Westinghouse and Citibank. There are greater stakes involved, the new administration seems determined to restore the cold war image of America as champion of democracy. Haig has recalled the domino theory in an effort to convince Americans that the world must be saved from Soviet expansion.

The official U.S. line is that Duarte's "centrist," "reform-minded" junta is besieged by leftist guerillas and right-wing extremists, who, together, are responsible for the deaths and disappearances of over 22,000 Salvadorans since 1980. The deaths of four American women—a Catholic lay worker and three Maryknoll nuns—was at first ignored by the junta; both Reagan and Haig called the women "gun-runners." Since then, public outcry has exerted enough pressure upon the junta that six men in the armed forces were detained and charged with the deaths, in a mockery of justice. The Salvadoran government's complicity in this massive repression has been well-documented by the Catholic Church, Amnesty International, the United States Public Health Commission, a delegation of American trade unionists and other groups. Since 1980, twenty-six million dollars in American military aid have been used towards this genocide of the Salvadoran people.

Paroch

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# Parochialism reigns during 'Save our rivers' debate in Senate

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After haggling over which parts of the state would get what share of the money, the Senate yesterday overwhelmingly passed a bill aimed at raising funds to preserve endangered wetlands.

Supported by Gov. Bob Graham, the measure—known as the "save our rivers" bill—increases the tax levied on real estate documents to create a trust fund for buying sensitive wetlands. The Senate approved it 28-9.

The haggling arose from the bill's formulas for dividing money from the fund among the state's water management districts. As it came out of the Natural Resources and Finance and Tax Committees, the bill had designated 25% of the money each for the south Florida, southwest Florida, and St. John's districts, and 10% each for the Suwannee and Northwest districts. Five percent would be available wherever most needed, in an emergency fund.

That didn't provide enough money for south Florida, complained Sen. Dick Renick, D-Miami, and Bill Stevens, R-Parkland. The two senators Tuesday offered an amendment raising the allotment for the south Florida district—which includes the Everglades and Lake Okeechobee—to 30%. The amendment reduced the Suwannee and northwest Florida shares to 5% each, and left 10% for the emergency fund.

That prompted Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, to come up

## LEGISLATURE

with his own amendment. Quincy said north Florida would be shortchanged under Renick's amendment, and his amendment eliminated the emergency fund, splitting it between the north Florida and Suwannee districts, leaving them with 10% each.

The ensuing debate rang of the most old-fashioned kind of parochialism.

"If we're really going to save rivers, we need to start thinking about where our rivers are," said Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, a supporter of the Thomas amendment. "The rivers are in north Florida—the St. John, the Suwannee, the Apalachicola. These are big rivers with big problems."

Supporters of the Renick amendment said since most of the state's growth and its highest property values were in south Florida, that region would provide most of the revenue for the fund. Because of that, they said, it would only be fair that the emergency funds be available to avert water supply problems in southern counties, which face acute water shortages in the near future.

The "save our rivers" bill, "relates to growth, and growth is considered the greatest threat to our water resources," Stevens said.

Sen. Tom Tobiasen, R-Pensacola, suggested south Florida counties ought to pay the price for their own prosperity.

"This is the problem with the Everglades," Tobiasen said. "You've had people go in there and develop it when it shouldn't have been developed at all."

"Counties should not be able to take water from adjoining counties," he continued. "They should set up desalination plants to meet their own needs." Tobiasen admitted that was a very expensive proposition.

Then Sen. Dick Langley, R-North Lake Minneola, said the money should be used to buy the Green Swamp, part of which lies in his central Florida district. He wanted the emergency money available for that.

"We need to save the source of the rivers," he said, explaining that the Green Swamp feeds the Kissimmee River which feeds Lake Okeechobee which feeds the Everglades.

"We need to buy the rivers and the adjoining lands so the phosphate companies won't mine in the flood plain," Langley said.

Eventually north Florida forces prevailed, and Thomas' amendment was adopted. The Senate then passed the bill and sent it to the house, where a bill identical to the Senate bill before it was amended has cleared the Natural Resources Committee.

## Correction

Yesterday's story on a defeated amendment to a state land buying bill was riddled with editing and proofreading errors. Sen. Allen Trask's home city is Winter Haven, not Winter Park as the story indicated. The litigation over Peace River involves the Mobil Chemical Co; the firm's name was misspelled.

Bob Feagin represented Mobil as a supporter of the amendment; Henry Dean opposed it for the Department of Natural Resources. Both those names were spelled incorrectly as well.

The amendment the Senate Natural Resources Committee defeated Wednesday would have been attached to a bill revising procedures for state land purchases, not the "save our rivers" bill raising the document tax.

## Regents from page 1

the BOR without giving her a chance to work with the present 10-member board.

"It's a severe injustice to a brand new chancellor, who has come to Florida with impeccable credentials, to play around with the Board of Regents this way," she said. "This is not responsible. We would be taking a tremendous step backward in education."

She conceded that the BOR has had

numerous administrative problems and poor attendance in the past, but told the Senate "I think what we've done here today is a perfect, crystal-clear example of why the regents have some problems."

Senate Rules Committee Chair Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, tried to sidetrack the bill back into her education committee and — failing that — made a motion to reconsider its 31-6 passage. Dunn warned the Senate that "we are coming at this subject from about 18 different directions."

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## STILES BURNING

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## Pug's got his own problems

I went to Pug's Beer and Wine on West Tennessee Street to buy a six-pack and was asked to show two forms of identification. I showed them my FSU I.D. and a Wisconsin State I.D. with a picture on it. They refused to accept my Wisconsin I.D. and would give me

no explanation for the refusal. When I had gone there before there had been no problem. Why did they suddenly change their minds and refuse to accept my Wisconsin I.D. even though there was a picture on it? J.M.

Pug Charles, owner of Pug's Beer and Wine, was in no mood to talk about accepting I.D.'s when contacted. He had just been charged the day before by the Bureau of Alcohol and Tobacco for selling alcoholic beverages to a minor. He had to pay a \$250 fine and \$1,000 to bail an employee out of jail.

"They can come in here from now until eternity and (if they are underage) they still won't get no beer," said Charles. "They can raise all the hell they want to."

According to state law the only identification acceptable as proof of age in a liquor store is a valid Drivers License, a Military I.D. or a Florida I.D. card.

A Florida I.D. Card may be obtained by bring a proof of your date of birth (Birth Certificate or Voters Registration card) to any Drivers License Examination Station and they will issue the I.D. card.



BY DIANNE GREGORY

## IN BRIEF

**THERE WILL BE NO** intramural softball games this weekend. The games that were scheduled have been cancelled.

**THE ANNUAL** Intramural Swim Meet will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, May 26 and 28, at the Union Pool. Come by the Intramural Office (938 Wildwood Drive) to pick up entry cards and information sheets.

**THE NATIONAL** president of Delata Sigma Theta sorority, Mona H. Bailey, will be the keynote speaker for the sorority's "May Week" program, Sunday at 3 p.m., in Lee Hall on the FAMU campus. Bailey is an assistant state superintendent for the State of Washington schools. She will speak on "Challenges of the 80s for Women and Youth."

**THE INTER-**national Students' Bible study is today from 6-7 p.m. in Rogers Hall, Room 401. Everyone is invited.

**THE INDIA** Association presents the movie *Naya Daur* on Saturday, May 23, in Moore Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.



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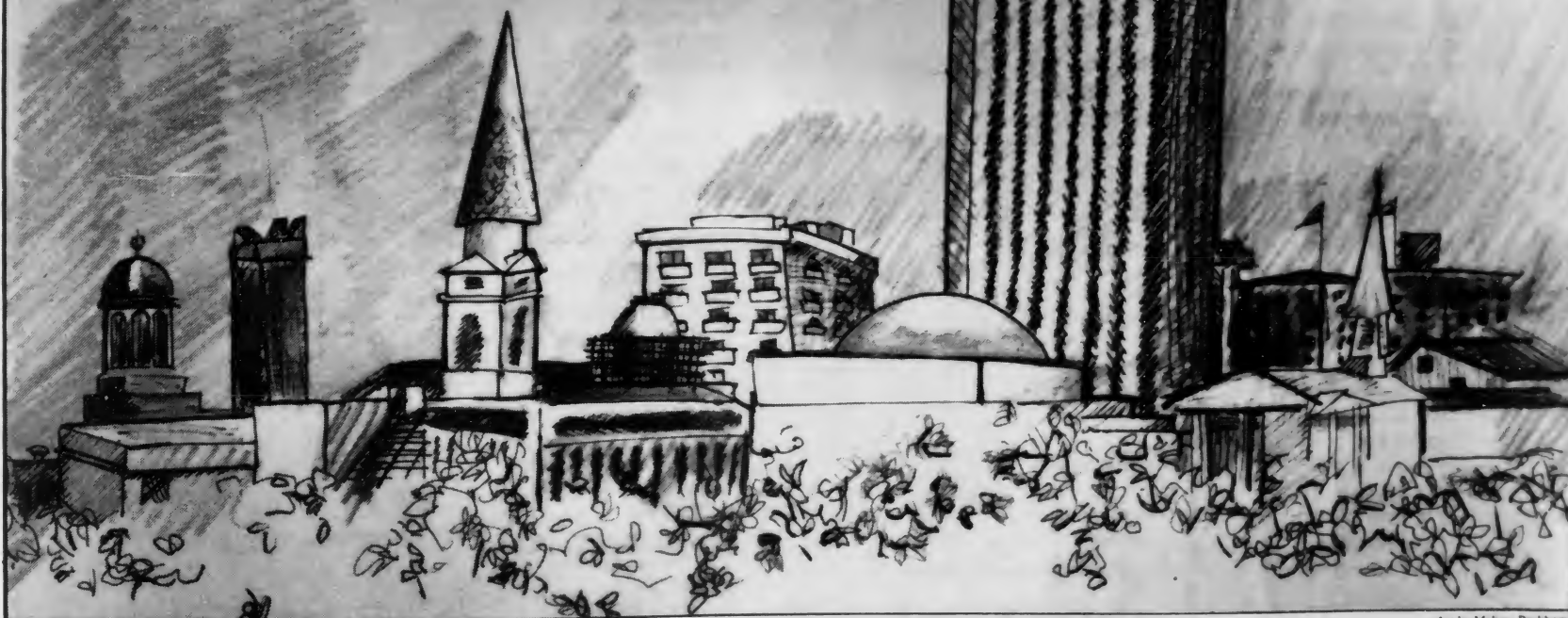
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# AT WEEK'S END

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## HOUSING '81



Art by Melissa Beckham

## Mortgaging the American Dream

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ding dong, the wish is dead. That, according to Lawrence Birch, assistant professor of Architecture at FAMU, sums up the housing situation as regards the standard American Dream.

"People are going to have to change their expectation and lifestyles," said Birch. "It's a fact of life that fewer and fewer people will achieve the American Dream of owning a house."

The reason for the collapse of the bourgeoisie reverie has everything to do with a commodity that's as desired as it is unobtainable — money. The consummate house-hunter is constantly pounded with the same question that Karl Malden asks of people who lost their American Express Traveller's cheques: What will you do? What *will* you do?

You *can* do something, according to Birch, but it probably won't compare to your FHA funded fantasy.

Birch feels that new technology in housing construction will make the American Dream a tad more accessible. Modular homes, which are built in pieces is one way to go. They're similar to mobile homes in appearance, but their modes of construction differ.

The savings from factory-skilled labor rather than union construction labor, according to Birch, are tremendous.

Factory homes, built in two sections and then welded together on the home site, are another fast-rising option.

Birch feels that subtle innovations in the construction of a regular, standard house can limit the price.

"Certain components of a house are more expensive than others. People don't realize that a bathroom is much more expensive to build than a bedroom. Single unit pieces of fiberglass are beginning to be used instead of regular tiles. A little thing like that can save you a lot of money."

Birch, who is also the program coordinator of FAMU's Low Cost Construction Unit, doesn't think that cheaper materials mean lower quality. "It's sensually less pleasing,"

he said, "but actual performance won't be hampered. The cheaper price of a Volkswagen doesn't mean it'll break down more than a Cadillac."

Standard houses are also becoming smaller and smaller in the face of larger and larger interest rates. New homes are being built on 1100-1200 square feet of land whereas before, the standard area was 1500 square feet.

### SATIRE

## Stacking it high a welcome trend

BY DANNI VOIGT  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The dishes are piled a mile high in the sink, the Cocoa Puffs are in the middle of the living room floor and the bathroom hasn't been cleaned in weeks. Sound familiar?

It's typical of the way many students keep their living quarters, and is becoming the way more and more homemakers will live in the future, according to a professor in Florida State's Department of Home and Family Life.

Anita Morton, who has been documenting the way students live for the past 18 years, observed what she calls a growing trend toward *laissez faire* homemaking among students and others who rent or lease housing.

"In the 60s students seemed more inclined to keep a neat house, with a place for everything and everything in its place," Morton recalled. "Now, though, the trend is more toward doing as little as possible, as far as housework goes. Today's students just leave their underwear or socks or even cereal bowls right where they last used them, and the

Turn to TREND, page 11

One of the more popular ways of curbing costs, according to Birch, is the use of "Sweat Equity," otherwise known as self-help financing. The best example of this are Jim Walter homes. The company builds the house on-site but they offer different levels of completion. The concept is straightforward. The more *they* do the more *you* pay. If you want, they'll leave off the roof for you to finish. "The key," said Birch, "is investing your own sweat. You can be your own carpenter or plumber. You don't need to pay the astronomical union wages."

According to Birch, the whole do-it-yourself movement in housing is aimed at lowering costs. Of course, if you don't know how to do it yourself, "Sweat Equity" is irrelevant.

If you still insist on having the *original* American dream there might be ways to obtain it. According to Birch, financial innovations in mortgaging can by-pass conventional hurdles. Wrap-around mortgages, balloon payments and assuming mortgages are just a few of the possibilities.

New ways of mortgaging homes while taking into account the rising interest rates are always being pursued. The reason for that is simple: homes are still the best kind of investment. "They're the best hedge against inflation," said Birch. "you've just got to find the money for it."

The future in housing holds alternatives for everybody. Everybody, that is, except students. The temporary nature of most student's living situations reduces their options.

"They (students) don't have much choice," said Birch. "They're stuck between a rock and a hard place. Unless you have equity you're stuck. Students can rent or they can rent."

In order to reduce rental rates Birch feels that apartment construction will make a total turnaround in building certain amenities. Gone will be that required clubhouse, that obligatory pool and those essential tennis courts. In essence, nothing but rooms.





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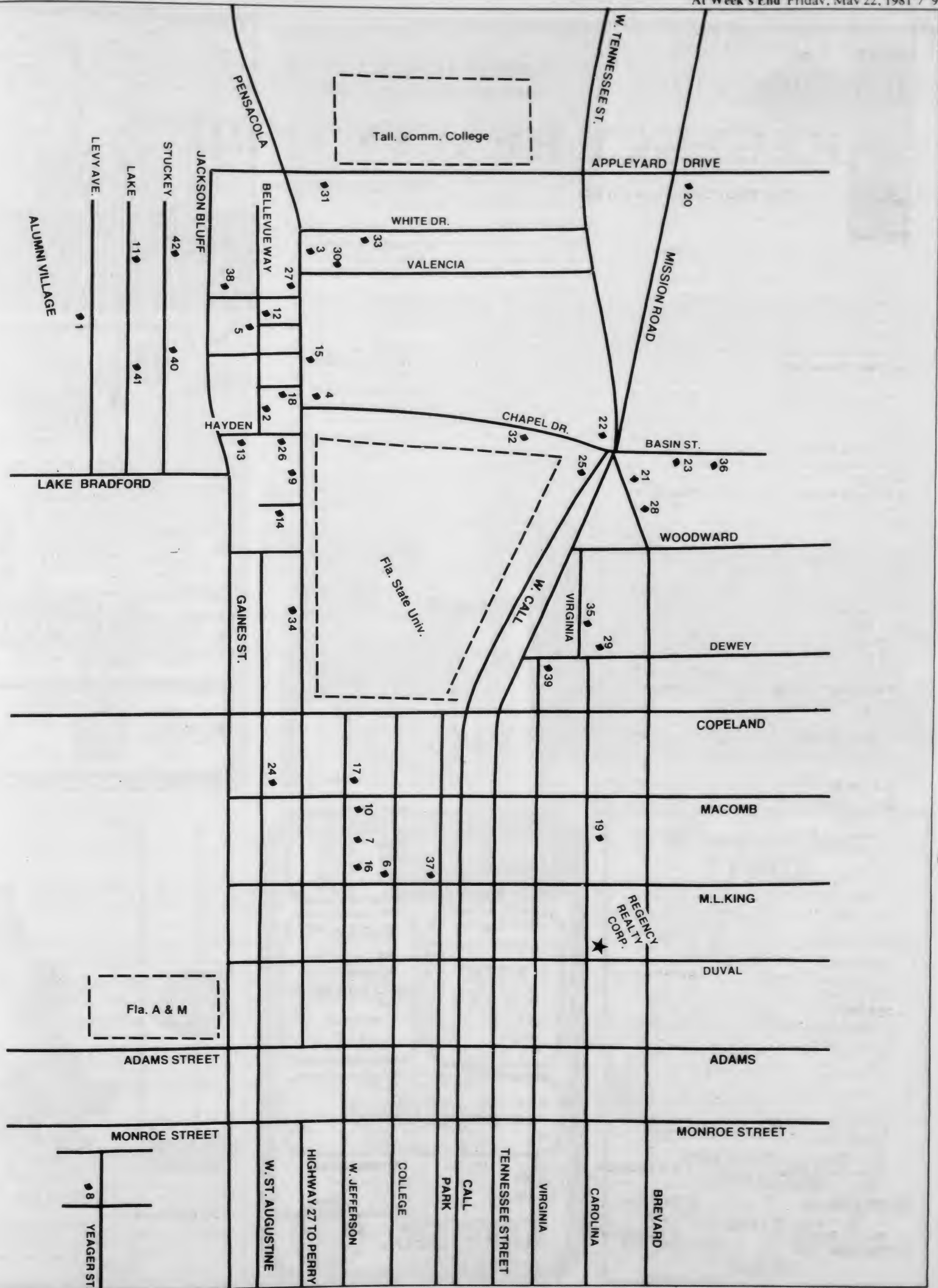
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| <b>7. Collegewood</b><br>434 W. Jefferson<br>224-5611       | 1 Bedroom                | <b>28. Town &amp; Campus</b><br>940 W. Brevard<br>224-2918      | 1 & 2 Bedroom    |
| <b>8. Del Rio Terrace</b><br>517 Yeager St.<br>878-4891     | 1 Bedroom                | <b>29. University Square</b><br>410 Dewey St.<br>222-4879       | 1 Bedroom        |
| <b>9. Dunwoody</b><br>405 Dunwoody<br>222-4505              | Studio                   | <b>30. Valencia</b><br>120 Valencia<br>575-5773                 | 1 Bedroom        |
| <b>10. Florida Towers</b><br>472 W. Jefferson<br>224-5611   | 1 Bedroom                | <b>31. Villa Cascade</b><br>445 Appleyard<br>575-8145           | 1 & 2 Bedroom    |
| <b>11. Glen Hollow</b><br>1554 Lake Ave.<br>576-5006        | 1 Bedroom                | <b>32. University Towers</b><br>415 Chapel Dr.<br>222-9627      | 1 Bedroom        |
| <b>12. Hale Wiamea</b><br>2030 Bellevue Way<br>576-1700     | 1 & 2 Bedroom            | <b>33. Stonegate Apts.</b><br>217 White Dr.<br>576-8914         | 1 Bedroom        |
| <b>13. Hayden Arms</b><br>319 Hayden Rd.<br>575-1515        | 1 Bedroom                | <b>34. Southgate</b><br>675 West Pensacola<br>224-0863          | 1 Bedroom        |
| <b>14. Heritage Apts.</b><br>417 Walker<br>222-4505         | 1 Bedroom                | <b>35. Seminole Plaza</b><br>736 W. Virginia<br>224-7243        | 1 Bedroom        |
| <b>15. Ivy Lane</b><br>1848 W. Pensacola<br>224-9700        | 2 Bedroom                | <b>36. University Gardens</b><br>810 Wadsworth<br>224-0608      | 1 Bedroom        |
| <b>16. Jefferson Arms</b><br>412 W. Jefferson<br>224-9017   | Efficiency               | <b>37. Parkwood</b><br>100 M.L. King Blvd.<br>222-4188          | 1 Bedroom        |
| <b>17. Jefferson Towers</b><br>516 W. Jefferson<br>222-7075 | 1 Bedroom                | <b>38. Green Briar</b><br>2110 Jackson Bluff Road<br>575-3016   | 1 & 2 Bedroom    |
| <b>18. Lovelace</b><br>205 Lovelace<br>386-2171             | 1 Bedroom                | <b>39. Senator</b><br>680 W. Virginia<br>224-3742               | Eff. & 1 Bedroom |
| <b>19. Carolina Place</b><br>430 W. Carolina<br>222-2399    | 1 Bedroom                | <b>40. The Villager</b><br>1602 Stuckey<br>575-1109             | 1 Bedroom        |
| <b>20. Mission West</b><br>Mission Road<br>575-1495         | 1 & 2 Bedroom            | <b>41. Campus Lodge</b><br>1320 Lake Ave.<br>576-7014           | 1 Bedroom        |
| <b>21. Plaza</b><br>982 W. Brevard<br>224-1029              | Studio;<br>1 & 2 Bedroom | <b>42. Meadowood Village</b><br>1674 Stuckey<br>576-7567        | 1-2-3 Bedroom    |





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# Thrift shopping can be happy task

BY ALLISON RUBY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With a little leg power, some stamina, and the desire to furnish those poverty-struck digs tastefully, even the poorest student can find something to brighten up their home in any of Tallahassee's many bargain stores.

A random jaunt through the streets of Tallahassee produced three veritable treasure troves of inexpensive furnishings.

Junk 'n Treasure on Gaines Street, the Old Fashioned General Store on South Monroe and the Salvation Army store on South Adams all contain treasures of all sizes, many of them tailored to the student budget.

Junk 'n Treasure has a large assortment of furnishings, including antiques that cost more than most of us pay for rent. But they also carry a few less expensive items, such as kerosene lamps for \$30, decorative boxes for \$25, and many records, books and bottles for a few dollars each.

The Salvation Army on South Adams is a boon to the bargain hunter willing to search through the packed rooms for the numerable treasures. Even though the Salvation Army sells only donations, fixing those items that merit repair, beautiful furniture can be found for prices that border on the impossible. Complete wooden bed sets, mattress and frame, go for \$50 and up; handmade antique dressers, tables and nightstands run from \$160 for the most ornate down to \$10. Many of the goods available at the Salvation Army require some work, but all of the merchandise is a steal for the low prices asked.



Photos by Vicki Arias



**Bargain buys** can be found at the Salvation Army Shop with slightly battered bar stools (below) a choice selection. An elegant chest of drawers (\$175) highlights the collection at The Old Fashioned General Store.

The Salvation Army also carries a roomful of secondhand appliances and dishes for well below their original prices.

The Old Fashioned General Store is an old warehouse literally stuffed to the rafters with goods cheap enough to snare even the most miserly bargain hunter. For the style-conscious bather, there is a large selection of old bathtubs, from antique footed to new models, lined up in front of the store. For the gastronomical auteur, the General Store stocks all kinds of pots, pans, dishes, and accessories from prices to fit any student's budget. They carry used Mr. Coffee makers for \$10!

The furniture is one of the General Store's best buys. They carry brass bedframes, wooden beds, antique dressers, tables, chairs and sofas of every description for far less than the usual price, ranging from \$30 to \$200.



D103 & Mugs & Movies  
bring you  
"9 Lives of Fritz the Cat"  
Fri. & Sat. at Midnite



MOVIES!!

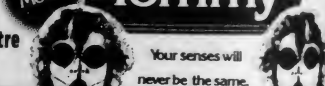
FRIDAY  
7:30, 9:30  
Moore Theatre  
\$2.00

GOLDIE HAWN  
as  
**PRIVATE BENJAMIN**



FRIDAY  
11:30  
Moore Theatre  
\$1.50

the Movie  
**Tommy**  
Your senses will  
never be the same.



SATURDAY  
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Marlon Brando  
**Last Tango in Paris**



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**GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR**  
**STIR CRAZY**  
WD 7:20, 9:40 Sat.-Sun. 2:50, 5:05 7:20, 9:40

**NEIL DIAMOND**  
**THE JAZZ SINGER**  
WD 6:50 9:00 PG Sat.-Sun. 2:30 4:40 6:50 9:00

**Charles Bronson Lee Marvin**  
**Death Hunt**  
WD 7:15 9:15 Sat.-Sun. 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

**FRI.-SAT. 12 MIDNIGHT**  
**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**

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*Eat it!*  
William Shakespeare  
*Twelfth Night*

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Today (\$1.50 @ 5:45)  
Saturday & Sunday (\$1.50 @ 1:45)  
3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

**William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night**  
A SEX-RATED CONTEMPORARY MUSICAL COMEDY  
SATISFYING ALL EARTHLY DELIGHTS  
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SEATS 893-6110

Third Hilarious Week  
"Monty Python & The Holy Grail"  
7:15, 9:30 PG  
"Stir Crazy"  
Richard Pryor & Gene Wilder  
7:30, 10:00 R

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7:30, 9:30  
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GOLDIE HAWN  
as  
**PRIVATE BENJAMIN**

FRIDAY  
11:30  
Theatre  
\$1.50

the Movie **Tommy**  
Your senses will  
never be the same.

TURSDAY  
8:00, 10:00  
Theatre  
\$2.00

Marlon Brando **Last Tango in Paris**

"If Music  
be the Fruit of Love...  
Eat it!"  
William Shakespeare  
Twelfth Night

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THEATRES  
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Sunday  
1:45  
45,  
45

William Shakespeare's  
**Twelfth Night**  
A SEX-RATED CONTEMPORARY  
MUSICAL COMEDY  
SATISFYING ALL EARTHLY DELIGHTS  
© 1981 AURORA FILM CORP. RELEASE



Roach motels like the one pictured here are proof of the importance of vermin in a home's delicate ecosystem.

## Trend from page 7

slovenly practice is not looked down upon at all."

In a model apartment off West St. Augustine Street under observation since Spring quarter of 1979, Morton has been keeping a detailed journal of how different tenants treat their living quarters. She intends to publish the results of her research sometime next year.

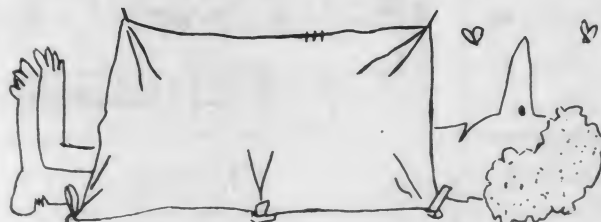
"I've noticed that today's students don't seem to care whether their apartments are clean or not. The pace of life has increased so much in the last few decades that many don't have the time to do everything they'd like in a day. And cleaning up the house usually ends up at the bottom of the list."

The model house is enough to turn the most iron-cast of stomachs. Dishes apparently have never been washed, and are piled so high on the stove that the burners are impossible



Photos by Bob O'Lary

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# AT WEEK'S END

## C A L E N D A R

BY VICKI ARIAS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
HAPPENINGS

**Falling Man**, by Sidney Kingsley, premieres on the Mainstage in the Fine Arts Building at Florida State at 8:15 tonight and Saturday, May 27-30, and June 3-6. Tickets are \$3.75 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. (see page 13 of yesterday's *Flambeau* for more information.)

Dr. Marilyn Kuhn displays her artwork in the Office of Secretary of State George Firestone today through May 29. Dr. Kuhn is an FSU professor in the Art Education and Public Administration Departments. The exhibit is located in the Plaza level of the Capitol Building and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

William Wiley, contemporary artists, exhibits his works in the Fine Arts Building this weekend through May 31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. on the weekends.

The Regional Artists Exhibit at the Four Arts Center, Governor's Square, features the works of Sal Guastella, Susan Loftin, and Ron Milhoan. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

LeMoyné presents the winners of the Southeastern craft competition exhibit at 7:30 tonight in the gallery. Eight states represent works in ceramic, weaving, lead glass, and fabric collages. The show runs through June 3 and gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Susan Calebaugh, flutist, performs her doctoral recital tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Music School North.

Timothy Hagy, organist, presents his master recital tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Dale Campbell, baritone, performs his master recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Music School North.

Steve Meisburg appears at 8 tonight and Saturday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, FSU. The benefit performance will enable funds to be given to specific projects in the community in addition to supporting the performing arts. Tickets are \$6 and can be obtained by calling Pat Peck at 893-3945.

Crosscut Saw plays Saturday night at Cash Hall. Admission is 50¢ for dorm students and \$1 for general

public.

"Speakeasy," WOWN's talk show, takes a journey into the heart of the new conservatism with guest speaker United States Democratic Representative from Georgia, Larry McDonald at 8:30 a.m. Sunday. McDonald has a 100% Conservative rating, is a member of the National Council of the John Birch Society, and is a member of the House Armed Services Committee. The topic is "The World and How to Right It." Tune in to D-103 for this not-to-be-missed conversation.

Tonight J.P. Silverstars, a steel band from Orlando burns a wild calypso trail through the FSU Nursing Amphitheatre from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Tallahassee Civic Ballet performs its spring concert in two performances at 3:15 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Charles Winter Wood Theatre at Florida A&M University. Advance tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for adults, and are available at Red Cross Shoes, Capezio, The Carriage Shop, and most area dance schools. Tickets at the door are and additional 50¢.

### MUSIC

**Brew & Cue II:** Hoochie, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

**Brown Derby:** Musical Charades, rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Bullwinkles:** Montana, country, tonight and Saturday, cover; Backstreet Society, contemporary, Sunday, cover. In the Beergarden: Hollywood Turnips, tonight from 5-7 p.m.; Backstreet Society, tonight and Saturday, cover. The original Doug Clark and Hotnuts, Smut music and comedy, Monday night, \$3 cover.

**Downunder:** Slapstick, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

**Rum Keg Lounge:** Rose Tattoo, folk, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Maxin's:** Lawrence and Mello, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Mr. B's Sundowner:** The Entertainers, contemporary music, tonight and Saturday, no cover, no hats.

**Old West Rib House:** David Rowe, guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Ricco's:** Tom and the Cats, rock, casual, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Turn to AWE, page 13



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## Japanese give final

The School of Music will present "Japanese Music" tonight at the New Music Building. Admission is free. An evening of world music featuring Machiko Terada who have spent the last five years in residence. They will be joined by FSU students Laura Olsen, Vincent.

Originally from the Tokyo area, Wada and Terada were awarded the title of "New Music Building" enabling them to join the Ethnomusicology this year.

Both Wada and Terada are accomplished koto, a Japanese zither played by plucking the strings with fingers. Wada will also play the flute which is plucked with a plectrum. A skilled performer on flutes, shakuhachi, a Japanese bamboo flute. Tonight's concert features music from the 19th and 20th centuries. With titles like "Distant Call of the Deer," a piece performed will reflect the aesthetics and even the landscape images that are clear, yet delectable Japanese print.

Tonight's program presents many aspects of Japanese music, communicated, not only by the set decoration, which is not a music performance, is an art form. Careful stage preparation before and after each performance of the audience feel the ceremony in a summer past.

## Awe from page 12

Rocky's II: Jack Cotton and country, tonight and Saturday. Seminole Tavern: Midnight cover.

Smitty's: Cabby, rock, Friday. Tommy's: BB Jam, rock, Friday.

Capital Cinema: Death Wish 7:15, 9:15; Jazz Singer (PG) 9:30; Stir Crazy (R) 2:50 (Sat.), 9:30 (Sun.); The 13th (R) 3:30 (Sat.), 9:30 (Sun.); Horror Picture Show (R) 11:30 (Sat.), 9:30 (Sun.).

Capital Drive-In: Big Bird Cage (R) 10:30; Bamboo Dance (X) midnight.

Miracle: The Four Seasons 7:20, 9:30; Modern Romance 7:30, 9:25; Legend of the 7:45, 9:45; 7:40, 9:35.

Moore Auditorium: Friday 9:30; Tommy (PG) 11:30; Saturday (X) 7:30, 10.

Mugs and Movies: Stir Crazy, Python and the Holy Grail (PG) of Fritz the Cat (R) midnight.

Northwood Mall: Happy 7:45, 9:45; 7:45, 9:45.

Tallahassee Mall: Twelfth 7:45, 9:45; 7:45, 9:45; Airplane! 8:10; Up in Smoke (R) 3:10.

Parkway Five: Caveman 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Kagemusha 8:30; Lovers and Liars (R) 7:45, 9:45; Sizzling Seniors 7:45, 9:45; The Howling (R) 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: The Lion of the 10; Bustin' Loose (PG) 1:30, 9:30; Excalibur (R) 2 (Sat.), 5



## MUSIC

### Japanese artists give final recital

The School of Music will present "A Farewell Concert of Japanese Music" tonight at 8:15 in the recital hall of the New Music Building. Admission is free and open to the public. An evening of world music honors Yuko Wada and Machiko Terada who have spent part of this year at Florida artists in residence. They will be assisted by Dr. Dale Olsen, FSU students Laura Martin and John Christian Vincent.

Originally from the Tokyo University of Fine Arts, Wada and Terada were awarded a Japan Foundation grant, enabling them to join FSU's department of Ethnomusicology this year.

Both Wada and Terada are accomplished performers on the koto, a Japanese zither with thirteen silk strings. It is played by plucking the strings with ivory picks worn on the fingers. Wada will also play the samisen, a three-stringed lute which is plucked with a triangular plectrum. Olsen, a skilled performer on flutes of many lands, will play the shakuhachi, a Japanese bamboo flute.

Tonight's concert features compositions from the 19th and 20th centuries. With titles such as "Song of Spring," "Distant Call of the Deer," and "New Tide," the pieces to be performed will reflect the mythology, philosophy, aesthetics and even the landscape of Japan, in musical images that are clear, yet delicate, like fine shadings in a Japanese print.

Tonight's program presents a fine opportunity to absorb many aspects of Japanese culture. Much will be communicated, not only by the music, but also by staging. Set decoration, which is not a factor in Western chamber music performances, is an integral part of Japanese concerts. Careful stage preparation and formalized ritual bowing before and after each selection will make each member of the audience feel like a time-honored guest at a tea ceremony in a summer pagoda.

### Awe from page 12

**Rocky's II:** Jack Cotton and the Southern Connection, country, tonight and Saturday, cover.

**Seminole Tavern:** Midnight, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

**Smitty's:** Cabby, rock, Friday, cover.

**Tommy's:** BB Jam, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

#### FLICKS

**Capital Cinema:** *Death Hunt* (R) 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Jazz Singer* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 4:40, 6:50, 9; *Stir Crazy* (R) 2:50 (Sat., Sun.) 5:05, 7:20, 9:40; *Friday the 13th* (R) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) 11:45 (tonight and Sat.)

**Capital Drive-In:** *Big Bird Cage* (R) 8:35; *Women in a Cage* (R) 10:30; *Bamboo Dollhouse* (R) and *Erotic Love* (X) midnight.

**Miracle:** *The Four Seasons* (PG) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Modern Romance* (R) 3:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5:35, 7:30, 9:25; *Legend of the Lone Ranger* (PG) 3:50 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

**Moore Auditorium:** Friday - *Private Benjamin* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Tommy* (PG) 11:30; Saturday - *Last Tango in Paris* (X) 7:30, 10.

**Mugs and Movies:** *Stir Crazy* (R) 7:30, 10; *Monty Python and the Holy Grail* (PG) 7:15, 9:30; *The Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

**Northwood Mall:** *Happy Birthday to Me* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *Twelfth Night* (X) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Airplane* (PG) 1:30 (Sat., Sun.) 4:50, 8:10; *Up in Smoke* (R) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 6:30, 9:50.

**Parkway Five:** *Caveman* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Kagemusha* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 8:30; *Lovers and Liars* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Sizzling Seniors* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *The Howling* (R) 1:45, 3:45, (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

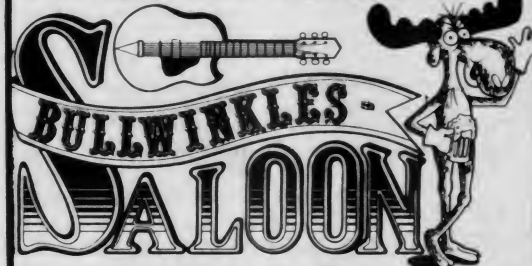
**Varsity:** *The Lion of the Desert* (PG) 1 (Sat., Sun.) 4, 7, 10; *Bustin' Loose* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Excalibur* (R) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:40, 7:20, 10.

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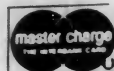
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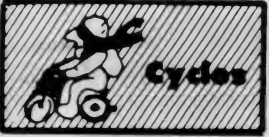


1973 Datsun 610. New Tires. Good condition. \$1200 Tom Anderson 224-2450.

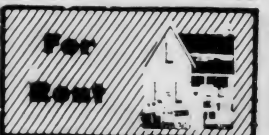
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APT AVAILABLE FOR SUBLEASE Furnished, AC, Pool, 1 block from FSU 195 mth. Call 222-5987 after 5 p.m. or work at 488-9576

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Colony Club Apt. avail. for sublease 220 mo. start 6/15/81 1 bdrm laundry pool 1 blk from campus call Natalie 644-1125.

COLONY CLUB APARTMENT SUBLET FOR SUMMER 2 BEDROOM FURN CALL: 224-5175

Sublet Beautiful 2 Bdrm Furn. Summer. Walking dist from FSU. June FREE! 575-0422. First come first serve!!

Efficiency close to campus. All utilities included. Sublet Sum. qtr. Call 222-6863 210 per month.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM APTS. FURNISHED. 155 MO., CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 224-2309.

CAMPUS INN 1 Bdrm Furn. Apt. available immed. 1/2 block from FSU Call 222-7276.

SUBLET PRINCE MANOR 2 BDR 1 BATH NEAR FSU 260 & UTIL JUN MONTH FREE CALL 576-1664.

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM APT IN JUNE 10 MIN FROM FSU. FREE WATER, CABLE, HAS DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER, CALL 224-4811 ANYTIME

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 2 BR FURN. FENCED YARD A/C 225/mo. 1722 PEPPER DR. 575-3513.

SPANISH TOWN APTS Now leasing for summer & fall. Extra spacious 2 bdr., great location, private patios & balconies. 576-9555.

SUBLET 1 BR FURN APT nice view overlooks pool/sundeck inc. dishwasher, disposal, frostfree refrig, some new furn. 2 min. walk to FSU \$220/mo. Call Jeff 224-2401.

SUBLEASE 2 BDRM APT SUMMER OR BEHIND STADIUM \$255 CALL MARY—576-5621.

Sublease half of 2 bedroom apt for summer qtr. Completely furnished, close to campus. \$127.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 576-7476.

Sublet for the summer Berkeshire Manor 1 bdr. unfurnished available June 1st. Call Sara or Jody 576-6328.

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE TO SUBLEASE. SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU CALL 222-1210 KEEP TRYING

Colony Club Sublet 1 br. unfurn on the sundeck! \$200/mo & low deposit. Available June 1 Call 222-5435

FROM \$150/MONTH 1 BR—FURN, PARTIAL UTILITIES, POOL & LAUNDRY, ADJOINING FSU CONRAD HOUSE APTS 224-2569.

\$77/mo. rm. in spacious home. GORGEOUS AREA, near malls. Please call 386-8718 after 7 pm. No deposit.

MECCA TO THE BUDGET—WISE CO-ED—won't beup for grabs forever. Sublet rm in all fem hse \$110/mo. no util, avail June 15. Close to campus in between 2 frats, that means Blondie & Bee Gees at 70,000 decibels simultaneously, you'll love it, girls, c a l l m e Melissa 224-5159.

MOVE CLOSER TO CAMPUS 2 BEDROOM HOUSE ONE BLOCK FROM STADIUM W/ FRONT AND BACK YARD AND FIREPLACE. ONLY \$225 PER MON. CALL 644-3429 OR 222-4052.

Sublet smmr. spacious 2 bdr apt. overlooking pool nice quiet complex. Furnished and other options 575-3637.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER. 2 BR APT. PLENTY F ROOM, POOLSIDE, FURN, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 576-9952.

Penwood Apts. sublet 1 br apt. close to campus. 170/mo. Call 224-9627!

M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2 BR APT W/POOL AND LAUNDRY ON PREMISES. \$132.50 PER MONTH PLUS 1/2 PHONE AND UTILITIES FOR SUMMER AND POSSIBLY FALL. CALL 385-7431. ASK FOR GEORGE.

Non-smoking male rmt needed 6-15 thru 8-15-81 for 1-br 1-bath apt. 2 bks from FSU \$75 dep \$75 month & util and phone. Call Fred after 5 pm 224-7470.

Fem rmt needed summer own room June rent paid 130/mo. plus 1/2 util., phone prefer nonsmoker. Call even. 576-8892.

Ride needed to Wash DC area after June 11. Will pay half gas. Interested call Simone at 222-8413.

F. roommate needed starting June own room and bath in beautiful apt. overlooking woods. 1/2 rent util. and phone. Bedroom unfurnished. 2 pools and tennis. Monterey. 385-7367. Joi.

RMT NEEDED BEG SUMMER TO SHARE 2 BDR 1 1/2 BATH APT \$132.50 & 1/2 UTIL. CALL KIM 385-7544 AFTER 6 pm

By June 1st liberal housemate wanted Own room share 1/2 rent & 1/2 utilities. Call 222-5987 or 488-9576

WANTED RIDE TO PENSACOLA FRIDAY ANYTIME WILL PAY FOR GAS CALL 222-1307.

UNIQUE! MUST SEE! FM RMT NEEDED 6/1 FOR SUMMER TO SHARE 2 BDRM APT \$105 + 1/2 UTIL CALL SUSAN AFTER 4:22 3669.

FM ROOMMATE SUMMER QTR COLONY CLUB APTS. 1/4 RENT & UTILITIES CALL 222-5395

W F Rmt Summer Qtr \$100 + 1/2 util 224-4008 Keep trying.

Fm. rmt. wanted. Own room in nice house washer \$100 a mo. rent + 1/2 util + phone. call nights 877-7755.

Fm rm needed to share 2 bdrm furn. apt. starting June 87.50 + util. 3 bks from campus. 224-5787.

MOVING? I AM LOOKING FOR 1-2 BR PLACE WITH QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD & YARD SPACE FOR CAT. ATMOSPHERE DESIRED. NO SECTION PREFERRED. NO COMPLEX. NOTHING OVER \$240. IF YOU THINK YOUR PLACE IS NICE & YOU'RE LEAVING, PASS THE WORD TO ME. VIRGINIA 224-4190.

Need rmt to share 2 bdrm 2 bath spacious apt at Casa Cordoba. Call after 5 on weekdays, anytime on weekend. 575-0301

RMT. NEEDED—Spacious 3 bedroom house. Fenced back yard, modern kitchen, and much more. \$120/month beginning sum. qtr. Call 575-8476.

Need rmt to share 2 br apt at Chateau DuVillie. Avail mid June. 1 mile from FSU, tennis, racquetball, pool. Rent \$135 + 1/2 util. Call 576-8253.

FM—NSMCR—RMT FOR SUMMER. OWN ROOM—NICE 2 BR APT BY POOL AT PLAZA. \$125 + 1/2 UTL. CALL DIANE 224-1307.

Looking for a devoted companion? Have 1 yr. old female dog, 35 lb, mixed breed, good w/ kids, easy to handle. Can't keep because of room mates. Call 385-8497. Keep trying.

TEACH IN VERO BEACH Write Box 2648 Vero Beach, Fl. for application or call 305-567-7165.

ATTENTION! ECE, CHD, EDE Majors. Congregation Shomrei Torah is looking for a religious school teacher for 1981-82. Call 893-0551 Mornings or 385-8426 after 4 p.m.

AD MANAGER Energetic sales Manager needed for established daily. Salary plus commission and benefits. Must be full-time and permanent. Ad sales and supervisory experience required. For appointment call Rick Johnson, 644-4075, Florida Flambeau.

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SUMMER WORK FOR WOMEN WE HAVE 10 OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG LADIES IN OUR SUMMER PROGRAM. MAKE \$997 A MONTH. INTERVIEWS AT 1 PM IN ROOM 67 BELLAMY OR 4 PM IN ROOM 220 BELLAMY.

Local insurance firm seeking experienced secretary/receptionist for immediate part time work (M-F, 8-1). Must be neat with excellent skills in typing, dictaphone, and have a pleasing phone manner. Starting pay is \$3.40 per hour. Contact Mrs. Williams at 385-7159.

REWARD \$100.00 IF NO ANSWER, PLEASE CALL BACK.

DRUMMER NEEDED FOR RECORDING WORK. Must be good, dependable, willing to work, & have own drums. 877-5047.

DO YOU WANT AN ADORABLE, CLASSY, CUDDLY, SOFT GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPY? COMPLETE W/PRE PAID SHOTS & NEUTERED. FOR \$24. IF YOU HAVE LOTS OF LOVE AND A FENCED YARD, CALL CHERYL AT

THE REAL REASON THE STATE LEGISLATURE WANTS THE BABIES OUT OF LOWELL PRISON ISN'T BECAUSE OF ANY CONCERN FOR THE BABIES WELFARE, BUT BECAUSE THEY DON'T WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW MANY PREGNANT WOMEN ARE ROUTINELY LOCKED UP FOR ECONOMIC "crimes"

WELCOME TO TALLAHASSEE MISTY CONNIE AND MARIE

SLAPSTICK IN THE DOWNUNDER, MAY 22, 23. DON'T MISS THEM.

Jean Jean the dancing machine, the girl who thinks that dippin' is keen. Shes been around and caught all the scenes, so now she's known as the new closet queen.

TO MR. BUBBLE HTG HAVE A HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! HAGDAGWOTJD LY MISS BUBBLE

Melissa (with the perfect face) Why don't you ask Jerry where the Smut snow went?—Mr. Ghost.

MR. GHOST (who taught me how to make a perfect face), I already have.. Melissa.

GREEN EYES I COULDN'T FIND A CUTE CARD

Abortion, complete gynecological services, & counseling Call North FLA Women's Health & Counseling Service. 877-3183.

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\*S.G. FREE MIDNITE MOVIE \* I LOVE YOU ALICE & TOKLAS w/ Peter Sellers & Goldie Hawn Sat. 5/23 at midnight at Moore \*\* FREE.

Looking for a devoted companion? Have 1 yr. old female dog, 35 lb, mixed breed, good w/ kids, easy to handle. Can't keep because of room mates. Call 385-8497. Keep trying.

The Flambeau is accepting applications for student member of the Board of Directors. May be either graduate or undergraduate. No pay. Media experience preferred. Apply at Flambeau office 206 N. Woodward.

DEAR TRI—SIGMA'S Hope today is a great day for all of you.

Love your Secret Sorority

THE ALTERNATIVE COFFEEHOUSE FRIDAY MARCH 22. 8-12 pm GREAT MUSIC, PEOPLE, SNACKS LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY 925 W JEFFERSON! COME BY!!

DEAR LESLIE WE CAN BE FRIENDS! ONLY BECAUSE I LOVE YOU!!

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LOST AT WESTWIND APTS.

REWARD \$100.00 IF NO ANSWER, PLEASE CALL BACK.

DRUMMER NEEDED FOR RECORDING WORK. Must be good, dependable, willing to work, & have own drums. 877-5047.

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FEMALE STUDENT SPECIAL FSU female students with this ad and ID skate for \$1 on Thursday night 7:00 till 9:30. Skate Inn West Blountstown Highway. Offer good thru June 30.

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HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-7 pm THE PALACE SALOON 40c DRAFT \$2.25 PITCHER 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD.

WINKO L.J. (one man BANDIT) AT THE Piano Bar CAPITAL INN on Appalachee Pkwy.

ASTROLOGY CHARTS - For appi or questions call: 576-7071.

ROCK & ROLL THE WAY IT'S MEANT TO BE. MIDNIGHT AT THE SEMINOLE TAVERN. THUR FRI SAT SEMINOLE TAVERN. THUR FRI SAT

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## Services from page

donation. For example, the I. Association for Retarded Citizens this year to parlay a county grant of \$12,000 into \$700,000 through a sharing agreement with the Department of Health and Services, according to association leader Paul Polhemus.

With the HRS matching fund private donations, the association to provide special education for county's retarded children, emotional support for the parents, Polhemus said. The association has been able to a fraction of the estimated 4,000 citizens of Leon County, he said.

But that's just one agency countless others, all providing social services. As traditional state funding sources dry up, federal budget cutting, more of those agencies will be competing for smaller county health services.

To try to shift through the requests for funding the commission expects to achieve, the commission Tuesday to accept a set of guidelines by its Human Services Committee, a citizens panel created to make funding recommendations.

The new set of priorities it ways: one is to determine if

during yesterday's meeting. "It's a rule we don't particularly can live with it," said W. PIRG organizer at FSU. "The limit a lot of PIRG's flexibility FSU organizers can 'live' amended rule largely because from Sliger. Sliger supported concept during the Council meeting, and said yesterday the options presented to amendment he would support.

We're the

1. Campus Edge 695 W. Virginia St 224-8566

2. Carriage House 420 E. Park Ave 224-2336

3. Crestview Apartments 243 Crest Ave 224-6941

4. DaLuce 1600 Pullen Rd 386-1030



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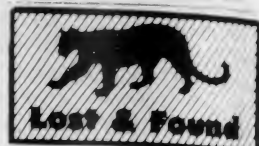


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- 1 "THE LION OF THE DESERT" (PG)  
Daily at: 4:00, 7:00, 10:00  
Sat. & Sun. add: 1:00
- 2 "BUSTIN' LOOSE" (R)  
Daily at: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. add: 1:30, 3:30
- 3 "EXCALIBUR" (R)  
Daily at: 4:40, 7:20, 10:00  
Sat. & Sun. add: 2:00

## MIRACLE THEATERS

- 1 "THE FOUR SEASONS" (PG)  
Daily at: 5:10, 7:20, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. add: 3:00
- 2 "MODERN ROMANCE" (R)  
Daily at: 5:35, 7:30, 9:25  
Sat. & Sun. add: 3:40
- 3 "THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER" (PG)  
Daily at: 5:45, 7:40, 9:35  
Sat. & Sun. add: 3:50

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9 am-4 pm  
Monday-Friday



## Services from page 1

donation. For example, the Leon County  
Association for Retarded Citizens was able  
this year to parlay a county grant of only  
\$12,000 into \$700,000 through a revenue  
sharing agreement with the state  
Department of Health and Rehabilitative  
Services, according to association director  
Paul Polhemus.

With the HRS matching funds, as well as  
private donations, the association was able  
to provide special education for 200 of the  
county's retarded children, as well as  
emotional support for the children's  
parents, Polhemus said. Even so, the  
association has been able to serve only a  
fraction of the estimated 4,000 retarded  
citizens of Leon County, he said.

But that's just one agency. There are  
countless others, all providing necessary  
social services. As traditional federal and  
state funding sources dry up because of  
federal budget cutting, more and more of  
those agencies will be competing for a  
smaller county health services budget.

To try to shift through the many new  
requests for funding the commission  
expects to achieve, the commissioners voted  
Tuesday to accept a set of guidelines drawn  
up by its Human Services Grant Review  
Committee, a citizens panel created in 1976  
to make funding recommendations.

The new set of priorities work in two  
ways: one is to determine if the agency

applying for aid is providing a necessary  
service; the other to determine the amount  
of the actual grant. Priority will be given to  
agencies that meet the basic necessities of  
life, such as food, shelter or clothing,  
although other priorities include protection  
of mental health and physical safety,  
education or rehabilitation, and the  
provision of employment.

Furthermore, while service agencies  
could compete fiercely with one another for  
grant money, the proportion of county  
budget slotted for human services could  
well be cut. Even as the commission  
deliberated on its new priority system, the  
Legislature imposed a hefty new financial  
burden on Florida counties.

"It's a very unhealthy time for local  
government," Crews says. "This is the first  
crack in the dam."

But service agency representatives  
remained hopeful they could turn public  
opinion against smaller government once  
people realize how drastically their lives will  
be affected by the budget cuts, and Crews  
and Commission vice-chairperson  
Gayle Nelson said they expect the  
Commission to do all it can to maintain  
current grant funding levels.

Said Joanne Seaturro, president of  
Parents of Exceptional Children: "Our  
clients have not been a vocal constituency in  
the past. Most of them are doing all they  
can to keep their lives on an even keel. We  
really have to act as advocates on their  
behalf."

## PIRG from page 1

during yesterday's meeting.

"It's a rule we don't particularly like, but  
we can live with it," said Wayne Basford,  
PIRG organizer at FSU. "The new rule will  
limit a lot of PIRG's flexibility."

FSU organizers can "live" with the  
amended rule largely because of support  
from Sliger. Sliger supported the PIRG  
concept during the Council of Presidents  
meeting, and said yesterday that even with  
the options presented to him by the  
amendment he would stick to the

refundable system supported by PIRG  
organizers and approved by FSU's student  
body. He will stick to it, that is, as long as  
he feels PIRG is acting responsibly.

"I would go with the refundable system,  
first, if it is legal, and second, if the  
research they do is objective and fair.  
Third, I have to be satisfied with the way  
they're going to refund it, and what are the  
provisions for recall. Given those, I am still  
sympathetic to the refundables," Sliger  
said.

The regents will vote on the rule change  
during their monthly meeting held at 9:30  
this morning at Florida A&M University.

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| 2. Carriage House<br>420 E. Park Ave.<br>224-2336             | 9. Jamaica Palms Apartments<br>302 E. Georgia St.<br>224-6941      | 17. Seville Apartments<br>1420 N. Meridian Rd.<br>224-3738        |
| 3. Crestview Apartments<br>243 Crest Ave.<br>224-6941         | 10. Kapok Tree Apartments<br>1242 Stuckey St.<br>575-5034          | 18. Terrace house apartments<br>1346-1345 Terrace St.<br>224-6941 |
| 4. DaLuce<br>1600 Pullen Rd.<br>386-1030                      | 11. Legion Arms Townhouses<br>222 Lake Ella Dr.<br>224-6941        | 19. The Bungalows<br>N. Boulevard & W. 8th Ave.<br>224-6941       |
| 5. Embassy House Apartments<br>415 N. Gadsden St.<br>222-5935 | 12. Oak Terrace Apartments<br>830 E. Park Ave.<br>222-3120         | 20. Towne House<br>415 E. Brevard St.<br>224-5926                 |
| 6. Georgetown Apartments<br>524 W. Tharpe<br>385-5821         | 13. Park Point Apartments<br>1924 W. Pensacola St.<br>576-5573     | 21. Windrush Apartments<br>410 Victory Garden Dr.<br>878-1802     |
| 7. Granada Apartments<br>2131 N. Meridian<br>385-2191         | 14. Pensacola Arms Apartments<br>1830 W. Pensacola St.<br>224-6941 | 22. Worthington Park<br>1112 S. Magnolia Dr.<br>878-1855          |
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# Hatcher pitches FSU past Florida 5-1



Rick Hatcher

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Senior Rick Hatcher pitched his fourth consecutive complete game, a five-hitter, and designated hitter Mark Lacy drove in two runs with a double and a solo homer yesterday to give Florida State a 5-1 victory over Florida in the first game of the NCAA South Regional Baseball Tournament.

In late games, Missouri was to play Ohio Valley Conference champion Middle Tennessee and host Miami was to take on Big Ten runnerup Minnesota.

Florida State's victory means it will play the loser of the Miami-Minnesota game in the second round today at 4 p.m. and Florida will meet the Missouri-Middle Tennessee loser.

Hatcher improved his record to 8-4 and the Seminoles' season mark to 55-21 by allowing only the one earned run, striking out five and

## Sports

walking only two.

Florida State took the lead on the first inning on a sacrifice fly by first baseman Jeff Ledbetter driving in the walking Lionel Martinez. Then Lacy opened the second inning with his 11th homerun of the year down the right field line to make it 2-0.

In the fourth inning, Ledbetter doubled and then scored on Lacy's line double into left centerfield. Florida State added two insurance runs in the ninth inning when Ledbetter doubled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Yastrzemski. Pinch runner Ken Huff then scored on a walk by reliever Mick Krsnich.

### Hopeful ruggers

Florida State's women's rugby club, National champions for the past two years, will put their title on the line this weekend when they travel to Chicago for the Nationwide playoffs. The Lady Seminole squad has been virtually unbeatable in the past two years, sweeping through the competition undefeated.



Photo by Joe Burbank

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## Police B Flo

TUESDAY, MAY 26,

## Regen

BY MICHAEL M.  
FLAMBEAU STAFF

For supporters of the Interest Research Group, knowing will last one month. Supporters of the student-run consumer interest group working to establish a PIRG for the past six months. They have their dreams realized last Friday, when the state was to have voted on whether to allow PIRG's system, the final step in its establishment in Florida.

If the regents approve, PIRG would be in operation. If the regents voted against the PIRG workers' effort, it would be in vain.

The vote was expected to be a close one. PIRG advocates attending the vote did not know if the regents would approve.

## LEGIS

## When v No one

BY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF

With the Senate approving its budget in June, there's little hope the regular session ends June 1.

It was, of course, the Committee has sent a budget was passed by the Senate to be called back to the Children's power struggle.

Part of the delay was the Gordon, wife of Senate Speaker. An appropriations meeting was rescheduled for yesterday.

The Senate will probably meet tomorrow, meaning a work on it by the week.

That's when the troika of the budget will again be debated. The Legislature is haunted by the issue of whether to increase tax revenue to fund criminal justice, and how to ignore Gov. Bob Graham's demands for those areas and pass a budget.

There's no way that the Legislature will pass that's becoming almost impossible after a week of delay.

There's a third possibility: merely put off the issue by Graham. That would mean months from now, when place they were in April.

An addition to the passed yesterday dem...



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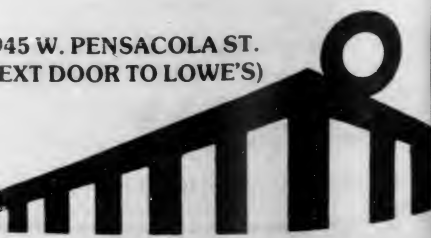
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Police Benevolent Association ratifies contract agreement (page 3)

# Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1981

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 68 YEARS

VOL. 68 NO. 143

**CLOUDY**  
Probably showers today and  
partly cloudy weather  
Wednesday. Highs in the mid  
80s, lows in the mid 60s.

## Regents put PIRG back on hold until July

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For supporters of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, the agony of not knowing will last one more month.

Supporters of the student-funded, student-run consumer interest group have been working to establish a PIRG at Florida State for the past six months. They had expected to have their dreams realized — or crushed — last Friday, when the state Board of Regents was to have voted on a rule change that would allow PIRG's proposed funding system, the final step in establishing a PIRG in Florida.

If the regents approved the rule change, a PIRG would be in operation at FSU by this fall. If the regents voted down the change, all the PIRG workers' efforts would have been in vain.

The vote was expected to be close, and PIRG advocates attending the meeting did not know if the regents would make or break

**"We'll get back with the regents and answer their final concerns, then come back (for a vote) in six weeks."**

—PIRG organizer Neil Friedman

their dream.

Instead, the BOR moved to table the rule change until next month's meeting.

The non-debatable motion to table was made by student regent Gerald Sanchez, a strong supporter of PIRG. Sanchez had earlier amended PIRG's controversial mandatory refundable fee system to make it more palatable to the BOR.

Postponing the vote for another month will give a pair of BOR advisory committees an opportunity to review the amended rule, and will give the BOR more time to consider

their vote, Sanchez explained.

"Since the rule had been changed, I thought it would be better to return the rule to the various committees and give them the opportunity to review it," Sanchez said. "They can bring it back to the Board with a clear understanding of where they stand."

The rule will go back to the Council of University Presidents and the Council of Vice-Presidents for Student Affairs. The Vice Presidents had earlier voted against supporting the original rule; the Presidents chose not to consider the rule at all.

Under the PIRG proposed mandatory refundable system, students at FSU would be charged a \$2.50 per semester PIRG fee along with their tuition. If a student did not wish to support PIRG, he or she would indicate such on the fee card, and would receive a refund within two weeks. If less than 50% of the student body supported PIRG two semesters in a row, PIRG would no longer be allowed to collect the fee.

Opponents of the refundable fee, notably University of Florida President Robert Marston, charged that students would be forced to pay the fee and then wait for a refund, even if they did not wish to support PIRG. Hoping to defuse that criticism, Sanchez amended the proposed rule to include "discretionary" as well as "refundable." The amended rule would allow a university president to decide what sort of funding system would or would not be

Turn to PIRG, page 2

## LEGISLATURE

### When will it end? No one's guessing

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the Senate Appropriations Committee finally approving its budget in the next-to-last week of the session, there's little hope the Legislature will finish before the regular session ends June 5.

It was, of course, the second time the Appropriations Committee has sent a budget to the Senate floor. The first budget was passed by the Senate and sent to the House, only to be called back to the Senate, a victim of the Barron-Childers power struggle.

Part of the delay was due to the death last week of Barbara Gordon, wife of Senate Appropriations Chair Jack Gordon. An appropriations meeting set for last Wednesday had to be rescheduled for yesterday.

The Senate will probably approve the new budget tomorrow, meaning a conference committee should start work on it by the weekend.

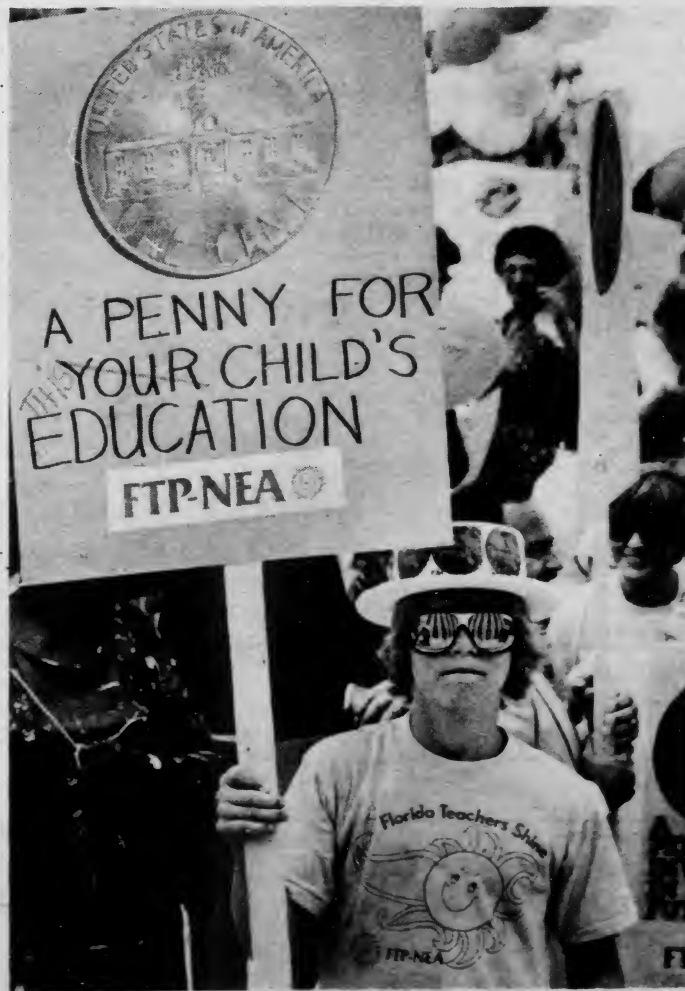
That's when the trouble will begin. Once in conference, the budget will again become mired in the issue that has haunted the Legislature since it convened seven weeks ago: whether to increase taxes to fund bigger outlays in education, criminal justice, and highways and mass transit, or whether to ignore Gov. Bob Graham's request for more money in those areas and pass a budget based on existing revenues.

There's no way that question will be settled in one week. Either the Legislature will extend the session — something that's becoming almost traditional — or convene in a special session after a week or so's break.

There's a third possibility, too. The lawmakers could merely put off the issue, and pass a budget sure to be vetoed by Graham. That would mean a special session a couple months from now, with the lawmakers starting the same place they were in April.

An addition to the budget the appropriations committee passed yesterday demonstrates the power Graham can still

Turn to SESSION, page 5



Teachers and some of their students converged on the Capitol yesterday to urge legislators to support a sales tax hike. Though leaders of both houses and the governor support a tax increase, it's given little chance of flying this session

### For better or for worse? House won't say

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House members were instructed by their leadership yesterday to ignore a news service poll asking them to list their most effective and least effective colleagues.

House Speaker Ralph Haben and Rules Chair Sam Bell told legislators they shouldn't participate in the Gannett News Service survey seeking the five most effective and five least effective members of the House and Senate.

And Haben told sergeant at arms Wayne Westmark never to allow into the House chamber a poll or survey "trying to determine who is good, bad, effective, least effective or anything else."

Senate chief of staff Howard Walton said he doesn't know anything about the Gannett survey and hasn't heard any senator complain about it.

Bell of Daytona Beach started the House discussion by informing legislators after the noon break he has discovered they had gotten copies of the Gannett survey.

"This would be a very bad thing for us to engage in," Bell said.

"It would be a very grave mistake if we engaged in a process that results in selecting out of our colleagues here those who are least effective."

"If the press wants to criticize us and say who is the most effective and least effective, that's their business, but it would be totally inappropriate for us to do that sort of thing."

Turn to POLL, Page 5



## National Competition

## FAMU vet designs war memorial

BY GEORGE KLOS  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Two Florida A&M architecture seniors recently participated in the largest design competition in history: finding a design for the planned Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C.

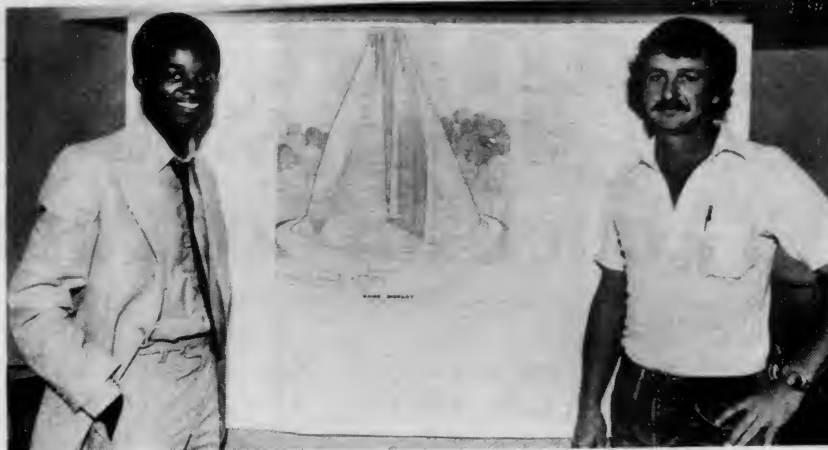
"It was open to architects, artists and designers," explained Howard Huckaby, who worked on the project with Wayne Rosier. "Most of the entries were done by professionals."

There were few constraints, he says, the only two rules being that the monument has to bear the name of every American killed or missing in action in the war and cannot have a political statement.

Huckaby, 31, served as an infantryman in Vietnam in 1970-71. "I was hesitant to get involved with it at first," he admits. "I try to keep myself removed from my memories of Vietnam."

Huckaby found out about the competition from a FAMU faculty member who regularly enters in various competitions and posted a note on a bulletin board. Huckaby's partner, Wayne Rosier, read it and talked him into participation.

A design instructor let them do it as a class project for the winter quarter, and consulting faculty members was a real advantage, Huckaby said. Their design, six 100-foot tall triangles constructed of reinforced concrete and marble with the engraved names of the dead and missing "would have cost about \$10,000 if we weren't students," he estimated. "Some of the professionally done designs must



Howard Huckaby (R) and Wayne Rosier show design for Vietnam War memorial they submitted

have cost that much." Huckaby and Rosier spent about \$200 in expenses, all of it from their own pockets.

Huckaby explained that the memorial would have to be some sort of flat stone or wall to fit in all the names. "Columns were the dominant design."

Over 2,500 designs were originally entered, but only 1,400 were submitted by the deadline.

"The judges only had a week to look at all the entries," said Huckaby. "If you care, you've really got to look at it closer."

The winning entry, submitted by Maya Ying Lin, a Yale architecture undergrad, was two walls set at an angle. There was a \$20,000 cash prize, but Huckaby says the significance of the memorial, which will rest between the Lincoln and Washington Monuments, is more important than the money.

Both Huckaby and Rosier will graduate in June and are planning to attend FAMU graduate school.

## Racism on rise: national sorority pres

BY JULIE FINCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Delta Sigma Theta chapters around the world celebrate May Week annually to focus on the sorority activity involving educational excellence and economic conditions. Florida A&M University's chapter celebrated it this weekend by having their national president, Mona Bailey, a former Miss FAMU (1953) who is presently assistant state superintendent for the Division of Special and Equal Education Programs for the state of Washington.

"Despite our spectacular gains, the American body of politics has not been cured of cancer of race hate in this country," said Bailey. "It festered almost openly and aggressively as it did it 1913, the year that five lynchings were reported. The last 15 months, 24 black Americans have been murdered by unknown persons in seven cities in this nation. In Atlanta today, the count is 27 black youths who have been murdered or missing."

"Before we can change injustice in general, we must learn to effect change in specific areas. Only then can we

begin rebuilding our communities to be economically profitable, educationally successful, and socially secure, as the American ideal we all look for. The issue is no longer integration in this country with the climb in violence and crime in our communities. The issue is mobilization across for all races and all economic levels for safe, secure, and clean communities," said Bailey.

She asked the Deltas to extract a commitment to help turn the nation around from oppression.

Bailey was concerned with the black leaders and leadership. "The philosophy of some of our leaders is specialized in negotiating survival instead of initiating growth," said Bailey. "Some of our leaders today are marching in the wrong direction. They are more interested in self-aggrandizement than power in our black communities."

"The intoxication of our achievements in the past will always be sobered by the continuing resistance to our progress," said Bailey. "You may not like the system, but we are all a part of the system."

refundable, provided that PIRG supporters develop a satisfactory refund mechanism.

"We'll get back to the regents and answer their final concerns, and then come back in six weeks," said disappointed PIRG advocate Neil Friedman. "I just can't imagine anyone not promoting a citizen involvement group. I just can't imagine it."

## PIRG from page 1

allowed on his campus.

FSU students approved the mandatory refund system during a petition drive last quarter. FSU President Bernard Sliger has said that he would allow the mandatory

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## Police contract

## City co

BY CURT FI  
FLAMBEAU STAFF

The final hurdle has and only a coast remains for the agreement between its police officers.

The agreement, read was ratified Sunday Benevolent Association.

The agreement overwhelmingly with an earlier agreement in rejected by the PBA margin two to one margin.

Approval by the city the only remaining of new contract, agreed upon. The commission will agreement today at 5 p.m.

"I don't foresee any the contract's passing Hurley Rudd. "I've with any of the other intend to vote for it."

Under the new agreement officers will receive a while top rank officers

## IN

THE JEWISH STUDENT  
final meeting of the

**10%**  
on  
Just  
can



## Police contract

# City could make it final today

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The final hurdle has been cleared and only a coast to the finish line remains for the new contract agreement between Tallahassee and its police officers.

The agreement, reached last week, was ratified Sunday by Police Benevolent Association members.

The agreement passed overwhelmingly with an 81-3 vote. An earlier agreement in February was rejected by the PBA membership by a two to one margin.

Approval by the city commission is the only remaining obstacle for the new contract, agreed upon last week. The commission will vote on the agreement today at 5 p.m.

"I don't foresee any problems with the contract's passing," said Mayor Hurley Rudd. "I've not discussed it with any of the other commissioners. I intend to vote for it."

Under the new agreement, beginning officers will receive a 24% pay hike while top rank officers will receive an

18% raise in pay retroactive to October 1, 1980. On October 1, 1981, a 9% across the board raise would be given the officers.

The agreement also eliminates the requirement that officers carry guns while off-duty and reduce the number of steps necessary to reach the rank of Master Patrolman. Instead of ten steps and 12 years, it will now take nine steps and nine years.

Sunday's vote went much smoother than the ratification effort which failed when the PBA voted against an earlier agreement made in February. That rejection vote came after much discussion and two days tallying the votes. Sunday's vote came after a short discussion and the votes were tabulated in less than half an hour.

Terry Nowell, PBA president, and other members of the organization expressed satisfaction with the contract and said they were pleased the protracted negotiations were finally over.



Mayor Hurley Rudd

## IN BRIEF

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION WILL HAVE ITS final meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. in Room 70

Bellamy tonight.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION meet today in Room 70 Bellamy at 5:30 p.m. to discuss final arrangements for the banquet and incoming officers.

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# Florida Flambeau

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## SMUT's legacy

FSU Student Body President Tim Meenan's handling of the SMUT show affair—first he approved, then abruptly closed a student art show scheduled to run through last Friday in the Student Union — not only embarrassed the university, but has cleared the way for more administration control over student activities.

Meenan's troubles can be traced to his director of cultural affairs, Jerry Beck, a holdover from the previous administration. Beck came to Meenan with his idea for a truly egalitarian art show—the SMUT Show.

As Beck described it, the SMUT show was an attempt "to create an environment of expression," to bring Art to the people and people to Art. He chose the title because "(smut) has broad and intriguing possibilities for unique and innovative works of art."

Meenan gave Beck the go-ahead, and the 23-year-old senior began soliciting pieces for his exhibition.

However, very few artists responded. And even Beck said he was disappointed in the work submitted. Nonetheless, the show went up last Monday as scheduled, to less than rave reviews.

In this paper, Art Assistant Professor Mary Frisbee Johnson praised the concept but panned the show. "A lot of the pieces seem to be incredibly cheap shots," she wrote.

Many agreed. Complaints poured into Meenan's office, from church groups who found the show obscene to feminists who felt it was exploitative.

So three days into the show Meenan quickly reversed his earlier decision and pulled the exhibit. His reasoning: Well, there were the complaints, but there was also the Legislature to think about.

Meenan said the SMUT show might offend some of the legislators who will consider appropriations for an expanded student union at FSU.

"The timing of the show was bad with the Legislature in town," Meenan told the press.

Whether the administration put that into Meenan's ear or, as the president claims, he came up with it on his own, that line of reasoning offends us. Meenan has put out the word: students at FSU are willing, even eager to mortgage their first amendment rights to free expression for a slice of the legislative pie.

OK. If the show lacked any redeeming value, if it was truly offensive, then Meenan should have admitted his mistake and pulled the show. But for that reason and that reason only. Not because the show might offend some pious politician.

Meenan's waffling has put him in a no-win situation: feminists and moralists feel he is insensitive for ever opening the show, while artists are charging him with censorship for closing it.

Meanwhile, the administration makes noises about "reviewing such projects in the future" while the Legislature pats itself on the back for intimidating another university and its student body.

In the future, we can only hope Meenan shows a little more foresight—and a little more backbone.

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## Church vs. the poison pen. . .

Editor:

As a freshman I once wrote an essay which, I felt, to be a peerless piece of prose worthy of not less than a Pulitzer nomination. And, being a freshman, was brazen enough to say as much. My professor's remarks on the returned essay were (succinct: "Mr. Lowe, your fecund little mind has produced a swarm of disembodied observations. Please choose one topic and then write your essay." Mr. Church, I believe, can benefit from the same advice.

It is apparent that Mr. Church is suffering from an acute case of mental diarrhea. His column (Rive Gauche) has little meaning, less relevance, and no semblance of continuity. It is an unkempt hodgepodge of tired-out cliches and fuzzy liberal tenets, all of which were long ago debunked. Even so, one yearns to edify the reader who is yet unaware why such points are without merit. Unfortunately it is impossible to do so because the column is so sloppy as to defy a reasoned retort.

For instance, I would have liked to give some comment on the reported remarks of a Mr. Megill,

## letters

that mellow fellow of the UFF. I would have liked to say why, in my view, he is very wrong about some things (notably the alleged inhumanity of Federal cuts) and, perhaps quite right about others. However, I hesitate to pass judgement on his opinions, which likely are articulate and thoughtful, when my only vantage point is Mr. Church's disjointed essay. I suspect that were Mr. Megill not so mellow he might thrash Mr. Church for doing such a disservice to his remarks.

I, however, am not so indulgent. As of now I am happy to challenge Mr. Church, and all other comers, to pit his muddle-headed liberalism, one topic at a time, against my bourgeois poison pen.

Can it be possible to draw Mr. Church and fellow travelers into such a decadent capitalist pastime as an open may-the-better-man-win debate? Stay tuned dear reader, this may get interesting.

J.K. Lowe

## Or, Church vs. soapbox fanatics

Editor:

In response to the Tuesday, May 19th, article by Bart Church entitled "Me Generation Confronts Reagan:"

We think that Mr. Church's use of the anti-tuition march as a springboard for his personal political plaudits obscures the primary purpose of the March. As planned and announced, the anti-tuition hikers marched to demonstrate their concern for Florida's students who cannot afford increased tuition either this fall or in the coming years. Mr. Church's use of such terms as "self-centered anger" and "children of the 70s" are unimpressive and inaccurate to say the least. He fails to mention the 8000 students (and parents and university employees) whose signatures were hand-

delivered to various Florida legislators.

The broader impacts of tuition hikes and government cutbacks upon American social structure and relationships are problems which might be addressed in a more worthwhile and professional manner than that displayed by Mr. Church. We recommend that if Mr. Church desires to launch his torpedos against big business elitism that he do so on his own merit, rather than twist the hard work of others to complete a very poor Flambeau article. Better yet, have Mr. Church join Jed Smock and other soapbox fanatics on the union green.

Joel R. Williamson  
Charles R. Ewen

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 350 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

## Hill vote but 'not

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Gov. Bob Graham threatened to veto the bill next year if Hill didn't add additional Florida Highway troopers.

Hill voted for the trooper bill, he says Graham's threat has with it.

"I would have done it," said. "What the governor said have anything to do with it that the other day."

There was no dissent in the Appropriations Committee's previous stand and put the troopers into a \$9 billion state

The spending plan goes to the Senate on Wednesday.

Hill took the Senate floor

## Poll from page 1

Lawmakers have participated in the Florida Times newspaper poll honoring the most effective legislator and they did so in the early 1970s in a Florida survey resulting in the best and worst members of the Senate.

But surveys trying to rate legislators to criticize them are rare. Robert Dubill, GNS in Washington, defended the similar ones have been conducted

## Session from

hold over the budget. Graham vetoed portions of the budget, insufficient resulted in adding about \$30 million to the budget. Enforcement to the budget includes funding for troopers. The House budget

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on pen. . .

## letters

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J.K. Lowe

## box fanatics

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Joel R. Williamson  
Charles R. Ewen

## Hill votes with Graham, but 'not because of threats'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham threatened to fight Miami Lakes Sen. John Hill's reelection next year if Hill didn't vote for 150 additional Florida Highway Patrol troopers.

Hill voted for the troopers yesterday, but he says Graham's threat had nothing to do with it.

"I would have done it anyway," Hill said. "What the governor said to me didn't have anything to do with it and I told him that the other day."

There was no dissent when the Senate Appropriations Committee reversed a previous stand and put money for the troopers into a \$9 billion state budget.

The spending plan goes to the full Senate on Wednesday.

Hill took the Senate floor on a "point of

personal privilege" last Thursday and accused Graham of unethical arm-twisting to get the additional highway patrol troopers.

Graham threatened to call his campaign contributors and encourage them to desert him in next year's elections, Hill charged, and he was apparently behind a leaflet distributed in Miami Lakes a week ago.

The leaflet resulted in a barrage of telephone calls to the Hill house, disturbing the senator's wife, who was mourning the recent death of her mother.

Graham, at a press conference Friday, admitted threatening to fight Hill's reelection, calling that "a legitimate form of gubernatorial persuasion," but denied anything to do with the leaflet.

Graham is from Miami Lakes and once held the Senate seat now being held by Hill.

## Poll from page 1

Lawmakers have participated over the years in the Florida Times-Union survey honoring the most effective members of the legislature and they did participate once in the early 1970s in a Florida Trend Magazine survey resulting in the designation of the best and worst members of the House and Senate.

But surveys trying to get Florida legislators to criticize their colleagues are rare. Robert Dubill, GNS executive editor in Washington, defended the survey, saying similar ones have been conducted in Illinois

and other states "and have been returned routinely."

"Gannett News Service distributed this survey to Florida lawmakers in hopes of gaining a better understanding of the legislative process from those most closely involved in that process, legislators themselves," Dubill said. "We believe the survey, taken in the proper spirit, would lead to a useful public dialogue."

The GNS survey also asked legislators whether they think lobbyists have too much influence on them, whether the Legislature's leadership has too much influence, what would they most like to change about the law-making process, and do they need or deserve a pay raise.

## Session from page 1

hold over the budget. Graham's threatened vetoes of portions of the budget he thought insufficient resulted in the committee adding about \$30 million for law enforcement to the budget. That \$30 million includes funding for 150 new state troopers. The House budget provides for

100, but Graham has said he'll veto anything less than 150.

Voting for the 150 troopers was Sen. John Hill, D-Miami Lakes. Hill last week, in a long, melodramatic diatribe on the Senate floor, accused Graham of employing unfair tactics in trying to sway his vote. Hill said yesterday his vote was not due to the governor's pressure, but because he thought the appropriation was needed.



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Rastaman

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# PLANET WORLD



# WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**WARSAW, Poland** — Two former government officials known to be under investigation for corruption have committed suicide, the official PAP news agency said yesterday.

The two were identified as former Foreign Trade and Maritime Industry Minister Jerzy Olszewski and former Building Minister Edward Barszcz.

A Foreign Trade Ministry source said Olszewski hanged himself at his dacha outside Warsaw. It was not immediately known how Barszcz, also a former mayor of Krakow, killed himself.

**GENEVA, Switzerland** — Saudi Arabia offered yesterday to raise the price of its oil from the current low of \$32 a barrel if other OPEC members agreed to cut theirs in a bid to restore unity in the divided 13-nation cartel.

But OPEC hawks Algeria and Libya both declared they would refuse to come down from their top prices of \$41 per barrel as OPEC's semi-annual price-setting summit got under way at the heavily guarded Intercontinental Hotel.

**LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland** — Gunmen opened fire with automatic weapons yesterday on a police patrol on the route for the funeral of republican hunger striker Patrick O'Hara for which most businesses closed and tens of thousands of mourners turned out in a massive show of support.

Police said none of the officers was injured in the attack 10 minutes before O'Hara's funeral cortege — said to be the largest in Northern Ireland since "Bloody Sunday" in 1972 — left St. Columbus Church in the city's Bogside Roman Catholic stronghold.

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Black nationalist guerillas using bombs, machine guns and hand grenades attacked rail lines and a police station yesterday in widespread violence against white-rule in South Africa.

A policeman in the Ciskei tribal homeland near East London was wounded in the leg and arm in one of the attacks, authorities said. No other casualties were reported.

The incidents came as South Africa was holding Republic Day festivities marking independence from Great Britain 20 years ago.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — A new major study of South Africa concludes that time is running out for the white regime, frustration among blacks is building, and that a possible explosion could have repercussions in the United States.

The two-year report, financed by the Rockefeller

Foundation, differs sharply from current U.S. policy that has offered a "constructive engagement" between the two countries if the South African government cooperates in bringing true independence to Southwest Africa Namibia.

The 517-page report, called "South Africa: Time Running Out" said the United States should make clear its fundamental and continuing opposition to the system that excludes blacks from an effective share in political power in South Africa.

**ATLANTA** — The number of slain and missing young Atlanta blacks grew to 30 yesterday with the addition of a man in his late 20s, whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River, and the case of a 22-year-old mentally retarded man missing for 10 days.

Police spokesman Ben Sims confirmed the case of Ronald Crawford, 22, had been given to the special task force investigating the string of 28 slayings over the past 22 months. In addition to Crawford, the task force also is probing the disappearance of 10-year-old Darron Glass, who was last seen Sept. 14, 1980.

**CHICAGO** — A professional stuntman, wearing a Spiderman costume and carrying a small American flag, inched his way up the outside of the 110-story Sears Tower yesterday to become the first to climb the world's tallest building.

A holiday crowd of about 150 cheered as the man, tentatively identified as Dan Goodwin, 25, of Las Vegas, completed his quarter-mile climb.

Goodwin was charged with misconduct, criminal trespass and criminal damage to property. The latter charge can be a misdemeanor or a felony, at the discretion of prosecutors.

## STATE

**JACKSONVILLE, Fla.** — A Jacksonville man was being held on a murder charge yesterday in the weekend sniper shooting of a city policeman, authorities said.

Led Alexander Jones, 31, was held without bond in the death of patrolman Thomas J. Szanfranski, 28, shot while at the wheel of his patrol car early Saturday. Jones was arrested shortly after the shooting and police said they had no clear motive for the slaying.

Szanfranski died Sunday night at University Hospital from massive brain damage caused by a fragmented rifle slug. He had been on life support systems since being taken to the hospital early Saturday.

Homicide Detective Hugh Eason said it appeared Szanfranski was a victim of the suspect's anger toward policemen.

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# Sports



*This is fun?*

The FSU women's rugby team thinks so, even though their season ended on a sour note Sunday as the Bedford team from England beat the Seminoles 19-6. FSU ended the year with a 9-3-1 record.

File photo by Joyce Harper

## Season ends with a whimper

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

It ended not with a bang but with a whimper.

Outfit 27-17 and outscored 19-10, the Florida State Seminoles' 1981 baseball season ended Saturday with a pair of losses in the South Regional in Miami. FSU was knocked out of the winners' bracket by host Miami 14-6, then was eliminated by the Florida Gators 5-4. The Gators fell to the Hurricanes 8-6 Sunday in the final of the six-team Regional.

Miami, ranked No. 1 in the nation with a 60-8 record, now advances to the College World Series in Omaha. They will open the series Sunday against Northeast Regional champion Maine. Florida, 42-17, and FSU, 56-23, are finished for the year.

The Seminoles, who earned a berth in the Regional by virtue of winning their second consecutive Metro Conference Tournament, opened Regional play Thursday by thumping the SEC champion Gators 5-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Rick Hatcher. On Friday, FSU topped the Golden Gophers of Minnesota 9-5 to advance to Saturday's semi-final matchup with Miami. Then the bottom fell out as FSU committed four errors and the Seminole pitching staff, which had performed admirably in the first two contests, was shelled. Four Tribe hurlers gave up 16 hits and 11 earned runs in the 14-6 loss.

Forced to play again Saturday night, FSU again experienced pitching troubles as three throwers gave up 11 hits and allowed

### INTRAMURALS

The Intramural Swim Meet begins today in the Union Pool. For times and events, call the IM Office at 644-2430. The meet continues Thursday. This is the final IM event of the quarter and your last chance to win a coveted IM t-shirt.



*Mike Martin after winning Metro title*

five earned runs against the Gators. But the Seminoles came within three pitches of winning the game. Trailing 5-2 going into the ninth, Jeff Ledbetter slammed his second home run of the game to open the inning. Back-to-back singles by Mike Yastrzemski and Mark Lacy put men on first and second before Joe Licata flied out to left and Chris Cawthon struck out swinging.

Craig Ramsey then popped a stand-up double to center to score Yastrzemski while pinch-runner Mark Barineau ended up on third. Lionel Martinez then took three strikes, a fast ball and two curves, and the 1981 season was over.

"There aren't any excuses," said centerfielder Mike Fuentes. "We just got beat."

Photo by Joe Burbank

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*Theatre: Are our artists really like that? (page 11)*

# Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1981

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VOL. 68 NO. 144

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## Battle brews over juvenile justice reform

BY BART CHURCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida House and Senate both want to get tough on juvenile crime, but they don't agree how to do it.

Today the House Appropriations Committee is expected to pass a bill that will loosen detention criteria, requiring detention of many more juveniles. This position conflicts with the Senate Appropriations Committee's plan to completely revamp juvenile justice.

Twelve million dollars has already been earmarked by the Senate to build and staff the new detention centers needed under its plan. The House's Select Committee on Juvenile Justice, which was told by House leaders not to re-vamp the juvenile system this year, has only asked for \$6.2 million.

The Senate's plan has come under sharp attack from children's advocates like the National Association of Social

Work, League of Women Voters, and Florida Center for Children and Youth (FCCY)

"I'll take half the (Senate) appropriation as a bet that juvenile crime will increase next year and the year after," said Mark Ezell, FCCY's assistant director. "It's regressive legislation. It won't work and it's a charade."

Ezell and other advocates feel the Legislature should not spend millions to lock children up. If they spent the money on alternative programs, programs which help solve problems, they could affect juvenile crime, said Ezell.

"HRS is trying to scuttle it (the Senate's juvenile justice proposal)," said Sen. Malcolm Beard, D-Sefner, who sponsored the original omnibus juvenile justice reform bill. "They'll gut anything that causes them to have to do something different."

"Our bill will make HRS responsible to someone besides their own office. It will make them communicate and answer to the courts."

The House version, which requires the detention of many more juveniles, but doesn't make other sweeping changes, has also been criticized by child advocates.

Advocates admit that both Houses are going to require more detention for more types of alleged offenses.

"The moves have been slowed down some and we've played pretty good defense," said Ezell. Beard and many other legislators feel that HRS is being too soft and intend to pull in the reins, he added.

The Senate would like to:

•Require HRS to give a judge three recommendations for

Turn to JUVENILE, page 2

## FSU administrator criticizes VP search committee

BY LAURA CASSELS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



Freddie Groomes

"When there has been deliberate, negligent, or accidental under-utilization of minorities and women, there is a responsibility to correct that action," said Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president at Florida State. "Affirmative action is corrective."

Groomes works in FSU's office of Human Affairs. One of her many responsibilities is to see that affirmative action policies are implemented at the university, in terms of recruitment and retention of minorities and women in faculty and administrative positions.

She said she was disappointed with the results of the selection advisory committee charged with reviewing applications for the position of vice

president for academic affairs. The committee received over 100 applications, including female and minority applications, but when it made five recommendations to President Sliger, all five were white men.

"From the beginning, there (was) much concern expressed about elevating women and minorities to the level of recommendation," said Cliff Madsen, chairperson of the selection advisory committee. Tim Meenan, student body president and selection committee member, agreed that the committee had been "conscientious," but said he wished the results had been "more innovative."

Said Groomes, "There are plenty of policies and procedures in place. What we need to evaluate is the results."

The results in the case of the selection committee for the new vice president, said Groomes, were disappointing. She said she had monitored the committee, which included women and minority representatives, urging them to identify more non-white, non-male candidates. She also supplied members with a handbook for search and screening committees designed to explore "areas over and beyond the traditional in seeking out and recruiting blacks, women, and other minority candidates."

Madsen said the committee had complied with the handbook's recommendations, as well as its own guidelines, but was unable to identify highly competitive female and minority

Turn to SEARCH, page 6

## About Face In France, the left gets its turn

BY FRANK BROWNING  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PARIS — Around Paris they gathered in small groups of five, ten or 15. They came together to wait and to watch as the results of the most hotly contested election in 20 years were tabulated in the studios of French television.

With thinning hair, slight paunches beginning to appear, and some with sons and daughters half-grown, they were the children of May, 1968, — *les enfants enragés* — who 13 years before had brought France nearly to her knees. They had erected barricades in the streets and manned the ramparts of what came to be known as the "May revolution."

At Jean-Jacques and Christine's apartment in the Latin Quarter, people began to arrive around 7:00 p.m. Jean-Jacques, a former student revolutionary whose law office now employs seven people, is still the passionate, voluble radical who has neither cut his hair nor trimmed his politics.

"Mitterrand, phew," he said when we

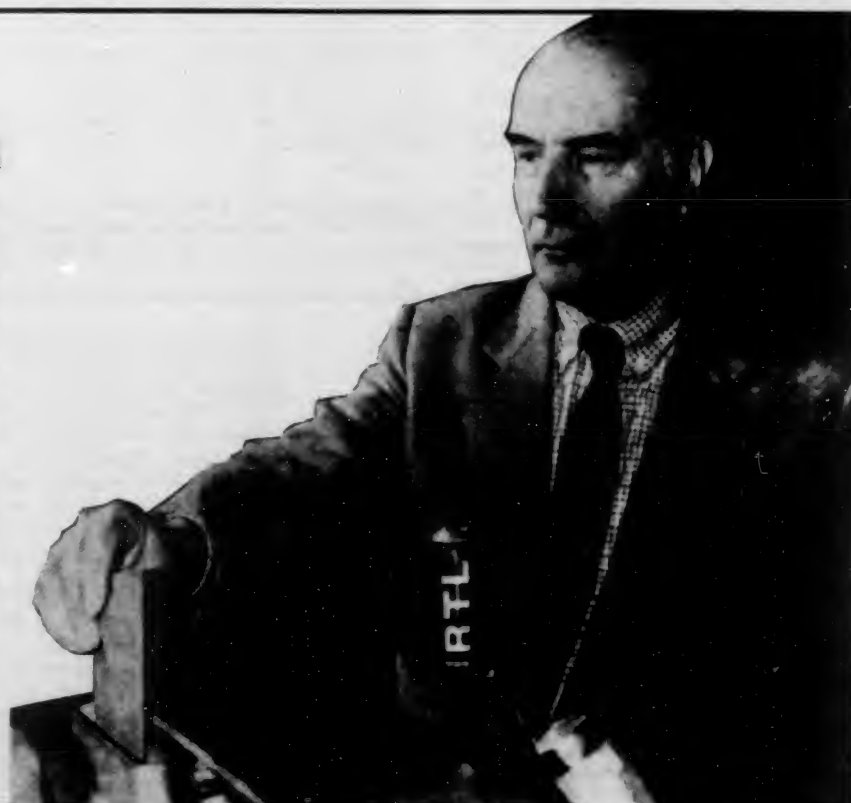
first discussed the election a few days before the first round of voting two weeks ago. "No, I cannot support him. As always, I will vote for the candidate of the extreme left." But Sunday night, as his friends began to arrive, he explained, "Well, of course I have voted for him, as we all have. Not because he is what we want — but because we are not so much against him that we can accept the responsibility for electing Giscard to seven more years."

Gradually people filtered in. There was champagne, sausage, pate, good cheese, and, unlike several years earlier, no marijuana.

The mood of this party, like that of countless others, was expectant, even a bit festive; most polls and commentaries had already given Mitterrand a clear edge. But there ran beneath it a brooding uncertainty. One early arrival came carrying a pocketful of sparklers for the expected celebration.

Turn to FRANCE, page 7

Francois Mitterrand





# House clears way for Getty Oil to drill in East Bay

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Yesterday's House vote on a bill allowing Getty Oil Co. to drill in Santa Rosa County's East Bay showed that big interests can still get around laws they don't like though it may not be as easy as it used to be.

Only after some quick hustling to round up enough votes to have the bill reconsidered did backers of the bill—mostly from the Panhandle—manage to get it passed.

About half an hour earlier, the bill—which would exempt Getty from a 1972 law prohibiting drilling in Florida's waters—had been defeated 51-49. But on reconsideration, the House passed the bill 57-47, sending it to the Senate.

Almost as soon as the first vote was tabulated, Rep. Tom Patterson—a Pensacola Democrat whose district lies only a few miles from East Bay—was out of his seat enlisting support for reconsideration. It was the efforts of him and other West Florida lawmakers, including Fort Walton Democrat Ken Boles, that turned the House vote around.

While Patterson and Boles insisted the bill was strictly a local matter, legislators from other areas of the state said the bill's environmental ramifications were of statewide concern. East Bay is among the state's few remaining unspoiled estuaries.

Opponents of the bill also expressed doubt the Getty lease

## LEGISLATURE

would be the only one affected by the legislation. They pointed out that Coastal Petroleum Co. had held leases to explore several Florida rivers and lakes for oil and minerals since 1947.

Though Coastal is practically inactive, and agreed in the mid 70s not to explore in most of the waters its leases cover, the Getty bill was amended to apply only to East Bay.

Ironically, debate on the reconsideration was interrupted by a visit from singer Jimmy Buffet, who made a pro-environmentalist plea to save the state's manatees. The legislators responded to Buffet's visit with loud applause, then proceeded to pass the East Bay bill.

Right now the Getty case lies in the courts. The Cabinet and Gov. Bob Graham voted to reject Getty's application for drilling earlier this year. Though proponents of the bill claimed the 1972 law constituted a breach of contract on the part of the state, its opponents said the Legislature had no business making exception in Florida law for special cases.

"The thing that concerns me most about this bill is the kind of precedent we're setting," said Rep. Tom Brown, D-

Port Orange. "If they (Getty) have relief coming, the courts will give them relief. This is not a local issue, it has a very real effect for the entire state of Florida."

Patterson said he was supporting the bill because his constituents wanted it. If Getty were to discover natural gas in East Bay (one agreement between Getty and the Department of Environmental Regulation says the well will be capped if it turns up oil) Santa Rosa County could stand to gain \$16 million in tax revenues over the next 16 years, according to Getty. And the drilling would mean some new jobs for Santa Rosa "for a while," Patterson said.

But the bill's opponents said all the bill amounted to was offering a way around a law that blocked it from more profits.

"I'm from Florida, it's the only state I've got, and I kind of like it here," said Rep. Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers. "I don't want an oil company that stands to make \$250 million to be messing around with it."

Mann and others on the losing side said exempting East Bay would set a dangerous precedent.

"You're going to start at that end of the Panhandle and work all the way around the state, and that will be in everybody's worst interest," Mann told the lawmakers.

"It means Getty gets the money and Florida gets it in the neck."

## Senate Committee smothers proposed labor amendment

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In what was a setback for House Speaker Ralph Haben, a proposed constitutional amendment aimed at tightening the Legislature's control over public employee collective bargaining died in a Senate Committee yesterday on a tie vote.

The Senate Personnel, Retirement, and Collective Bargaining Committee failed to clear the measure, largely Haben's brainchild, on a 4-4 vote.

A key vote against the proposed amendment was that of Harry Johnston, vice chairperson of the committee. Johnston said he agreed with the charges of state labor organizations that the amendment could lead to severe restrictions on public employee collective bargaining in Florida.

"I was afraid if we passed it, it would put pressure on the Legislature each year to put charges in what you can bargain for and what you can't bargain for," Johnston, a West Palm Beach Democrat, said after the committee meeting.

"One of the things a lot of people don't

realize is that we have one of the weakest collective bargaining laws in the United States. It only requires that the employer appear to bargain in good faith. Then the employer can go away and you may or may not get what you bargain for."

Johnston said he received a couple of thousand cards supporting the proposed amendment from members of the National Right to Work, a Virginia based anti-labor group. He was impressed, he said, that not one of the cards was from outside his district, which occupies an irregular area along Florida's east coast.

"I just think that having a right-wing, ultra-conservative group (National Right to Work) backing the amendment proves our position that the amendment would be the first step toward dismantling collective bargaining in Florida," said Pat Tornillo, president of the Florida Education Association-United, a teachers's organization.

While the proposed amendment failed to make it out of the committee, its supporters say it's not over yet. The bill, which passed



Sen. Harry Johnston

the House two weeks ago, could be brought on the Senate floor by a two-thirds vote of the entire Senate.

Or, more likely, it could become a bargaining chip in conference committee negotiating between the House and Senate.

"I could see where the speaker would deal in some retribution and he would be justified in doing that," Johnston said.

## Juvenile from page 1

dealing with a delinquent juvenile. The judge would decide which option to use. HRS now assigns juveniles to programs based on the space available in a program and the child's needs.

•Require a judge's approval before a juvenile can be released from a detention or community school program. HRS now releases based on program capacities and improvement of the juvenile.

•Allow state's attorneys to "direct file" (try as an adult) any arrested juvenile over 16. State's attorneys can now only direct file for serious offenses or for juveniles with bad records.

•Publish the names and addresses of any juvenile 15 and older who is charged with a felony or has three prior charges on his/her record. No information about arrested juveniles can be released in Florida or any other state at the present time, according to FCCY.

•Allow HRS intake officers to detain juveniles who:

1) have been accused of committing a felony, 2) have two previous charges on their records, 3) have escaped or absconded from their detention program, 4) the judge has "good cause shown" to believe they should be detained.

Intake officers now have specific and narrow guidelines for detaining children who are only charged with a crime. The proposed Senate guidelines are undefined, according to Ezell. Beard said he favors more discretion on the part of elected judges.

The House is mainly interested only in detention criteria. It is calling for:

•Mandatory detention of juveniles accused with felonies, found to have escaped or absconded from a detention program, or charged with a crime in which one of the following conditions exists: 1) there is reason to believe the juvenile will not show for his/her hearing, 2) juvenile has another case pending, 3) juvenile has committed a prior violent crime, a prior felony, or prior property offense. Ezell feels that this will mean that all juveniles will be detained, even though they are presumed innocent. Beard feels the changes will deter crime.

•Judges to consider the least restrictive alternative in assigning a guilty juvenile to an HRS or community control program. There is no such requirement now, although HRS is mandated to use its less restrictive program when possible.

•Judges to also only detain children after their preliminary hearing (which occurs 24 hours after their arrest) when there is probable cause based on factual evidence to believe that the juvenile will: 1) fail to appear at his/her full hearing, 2) threaten or harm a witness, 3) harm others. This is very close to the adult standard for incarceration before trial, according to Ezell. No such protection now exists for children.

•Juveniles be eligible to receive the same penalties as adults for all traffic offenses except traffic felonies (e.g. fleeing the scene of an accident involving injuries). Juveniles now receive special sanctions like community work, reduced fines, license revocation. They are not eligible for jail terms or heavy fines.

After the House and Senate have voted on their bills, they will be sent to the Conference Committee to be reconciled. The conference Committee has its work cut out, said Ezell.

## CAPITOL BRIEFS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Hoping to make "slumlords" clean up their tenements, the Senate Judiciary-Civil Committee yesterday approved a bill allowing inspectors to get search warrants and check conditions in apartments.

The bill, requested by Tampa city officials, would permit forcible inspection for compliance with city and county fire, safety, plumbing, electrical and health codes, as well as zoning standards and building laws. City officials receiving complaints from apartment dwellers, or inspectors who spot unclean conditions while touring a neighborhood, could go into court seeking an "inspection warrant" if a building owner refused to submit to voluntary inspection.

The bill (HR 1005) by Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, provides that "no warrant shall be issued under this act as to a non-leased dwelling." Senate committee members said they were concerned city safety inspectors might try to get warrants to inspect private homes, but Moffitt said the "non-leased dwelling" prohibition would prevent that.

Senate President W. D. Childers made it official, Jack Gordon of Miami Beach will be the Democratic Chair of the reapportionment committee drawing new congressional districts.

Childers also appointed Sen. George Stuart of Orlando as co-vice chairperson.

Minority leader Jim Scott will appoint a Republican co-chair and co-vice chair.

## City Hall

BY MICHAEL  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee federal judge prevented sale of bonds to finance Tallahassee City Hall, just minutes before scheduled to go on sale.

The suit, filed by local politicians, held up sale of those bonds of interest on the part of the approved both the new building.

Fair and his co-litigants, Burns and Gordon Grant, and Hurley Rudd in the City Commissioner Carol Bellan Development Board, both municipal structure, constitute Court Judge Lynn Higby agreed Fair's complaint was frivolous to go ahead with the sale.

Fair is appealing Higby's Court of Appeal district of uncertain yesterday what affects the bond issue.

It was also unclear whether who joined the lawsuit at the in the appeal. Marion is a member of the Government, a group opposed.

In fact, the suit succeeded until noon, one hour after the open bids to determine which the issue. That hour delay, persuade two bidders, including firm, to cancel their bids. The awarded to the Solomon Brothers.

A \$3 million bond sale to the Electrical Department was not. Fair denied his suit was frivolous.

Garnet

In recognition  
ship and service  
to announce the  
average grade p

Steve Abbate  
Israel Andrews  
Allan Arthur  
Anne Artmeier  
Jill Banks  
Debbie Batson  
Debbie Boyack  
John Boudet

Garnet

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President  
Vice President  
Treasurer  
Ritualist

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restaurant at 6:00 p.m.  
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## ast Bay

"If they (Getty) have relief coming, the courts relief. This is not a local issue, it has a very real entire state of Florida."

aid he was supporting the bill because his wanted it. If Getty were to discover natural gas (one agreement between Getty and the of Environmental Regulation says the well will turns up oil) Santa Rosa County could stand billion in tax revenues over the next 16 years, Getty. And the drilling would mean some new Rosa "for a while," Patterson said. 's opponents said all the bill amounted to was ay around a law that blocked it from more

Florida, it's the only state I've got, and I kind e," said Rep. Frank Mann, D-Fort Meyers. at an oil company that stands to make \$256 messing around with it."

others on the losing side said exempting East a dangerous precedent.

ing to start at that end of the Panhandle and way around the state, and that will be in worst interest," Mann told the lawmakers.

Getty gets the money and Florida gets it in the

## CAPITOL BRIEFS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Hoping to make "slumlords" clean up their tenements, the Senate Judiciary-Civil Committee yesterday approved a bill allowing inspectors to get search warrants and check conditions in apartments.

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## City Hall bond issue set back only slightly by lawsuit

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee federal judge yesterday dismissed a suit to prevent sale of bonds to finance construction of the new Tallahassee City Hall, just minutes before those bonds were scheduled to go on sale.

The suit, filed by local political activist Jim Fair and three other area residents on May 22, asked the U.S. District Court to hold up sale of those bonds because of an alleged conflict of interest on the part of the city commissioners who approved both the new building and the bond sale.

Fair and his co-litigants, C.W. Stahmann, E.L. Gene Burns and Gordon Grant, claimed membership by Mayor Hurley Rudd in the Chamber of Commerce and Commissioner Carol Bellamy on the Downtown Area Development Board, both groups which support the new municipal structure, constituted a conflict of interest. Circuit Court Judge Lynn Higby agreed with Rudd and Bellamy that Fair's complaint was frivolous and gave the city permission to go ahead with the sale.

Fair is appealing Higby's decision to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeal district office in Atlanta, but it was uncertain yesterday what affect that appeal would have on the bond issue.

It was also unclear whether local resident Robert Marion, who joined the lawsuit at the last minute, would participate in the appeal. Marion is a member of Stop Waste in City Government, a group opposed to the new building.

In fact, the suit succeeded only in delaying the bond sale until noon, one hour after the commission was scheduled to open bids to determine which bond firm would handle sale of the issue. That hour delay, however, was long enough to persuade two bidders, including the E.F. Hutton investment firm, to cancel their bids. The bond contract was finally awarded to the Solomon Brothers firm of New York, N.Y.

A \$3 million bond sale to finance improvements in the city Electrical Department was not affected by the suit.

Fair denied his suit was frivolous and intended only to

throw a wrench into the bond sale. He said the suit was intended to establish the right of voters to decide the City Hall issue by referendum, and that Higby dismissed the suit because of a bias by the judicial system against litigants not represented by lawyers. Fair said he had been unable to persuade a lawyer to take his case.

During a break at the commission's regular meeting last night, Rudd said he was pleased with Higby's decision. He said no one would ever know whether the suit cost the city money on the bond sale, since the two bids were canceled before they were opened. The pending appeal might also discourage potential bond purchasers, he said.

Rudd also said that if any loss is incurred on the bond sale because of the delay caused by the suit, Fair and his co-litigants could be forced to pay the difference. City officials had been forced to notify potential buyers of the pending suit before they could go ahead with the sale.

The bonds released for sale yesterday are anticipation bonds issued in anticipation of money expected to be raised by the sale of regular municipal bonds at a later date. City Auditor and Clerk Herbert Sekel said last night that Solomon Brothers should forward money received from the sale to city officials in June, and that the city would deliver the bond notes to that firm on that date.

Only \$10.7 million of the money expected from that sale will go to finance the new City Hall, city attorney Jim English said. The rest will finance other city projects, including a new fire station.

In other action at last night's meeting, the commission: •Backtracked on a conservation plan it submitted to the Florida Public Service Commission several months ago by rejecting a proposal to charge utility customers a higher rate for electricity this summer.

The plan, called an Inverted Rate Structure, would have discouraged use of air conditioning this summer by increasing electrical rates.

Commissioners Ford, Hilaman and Mayor Rudd voted against the increase, claiming it would discriminate against

homeowners who already had sacrificed enough in order to conserve energy.

Commissioners Kent Spriggs and Bellamy voted in favor of the increase to encourage further conservation. The commission agreed to advise the PSC that it was reversing its own conservation plan.

•Closed the books on local public service job programs under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. Director of Employee Relations Lynne Brion told the commission that part of Tallahassee CETA was officially out of money, and that replacement jobs had been found for all but 70 of Tallahassee's CETA employees unaffected by recent federal budget cuts. Those unemployed CETA workers will be the first on the list should any city jobs come open, Brion said.

## Gov. Collins speaks at FAMU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former Gov. LeRoy Collins is among the speakers scheduled to address a Florida A&M University convocation today in memory of the successful boycott by civil rights groups against the Tallahassee bus service 25 years ago.

The convocation begins at 10 a.m. at Lee Hall at FAMU. Collins was governor at the time of the boycott, which marked the beginning of Tallahassee's civil rights movement.

Others expected to appear at the convocation include Wilhelmina Jakes Street and the mother of Carrie Patterson, the two FAMU students whose arrest provoked the boycott. Patterson died several years ago.

This morning's speeches mark the beginning of two days of events commemorating the boycott. A tour of FAMU's black archives is scheduled for 1 p.m. today, and workshops on the history of the rise of social consciousness among both students and the community are scheduled for tomorrow. A mass meeting reminiscent of those of the boycott days is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Bethel Baptist Church on Call Street.

## Garnet and Gold Key of Florida State University

In recognition for outstanding achievement in the categories of leadership, scholarship and service to the Florida State University, GARNET AND GOLD KEY is proud to announce the induction of thirty-two new members. Our new initiates have an average grade point of 3.547 and hold numerous campus-wide offices.

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Israel Andrews  
Allan Arthur  
Anne Artmeier  
Jill Banks  
Debbie Batson  
Debbie Boyack  
John Boudet

Tommy Brown  
Bob Cook  
Devon Cook  
David Davidoff  
Wayne Dictor  
Maureen Goldsack  
Kelly Hardman  
Lucy Kennedy

Maryann Kinsey  
Linda Lory  
Steve Luben  
Karen Manista  
Beth Martin  
Julie Mileur  
Jill McConnell  
Ainsley McNeely

Ray Premuroso  
Ivy Rogoff  
Kevin Sanders  
Linda Rae Spaulding  
Mara Stanfield  
Paul Steel  
Gail Steinke  
Karen Zima

Garnet and Gold Key—"promoting a diversified membership throughout the University Community."

Should you have any questions about Garnet and Gold Key, please feel free to contact our officers:

President  
Vice President  
Treasurer  
Ritualist

Carol Hutchinson  
Tom Ellicott  
Debbie Andrew  
Sally Pate

222-0755  
222-4396  
222-2626  
222-2626

Garnet & Gold Key members are reminded that the spring banquet will be held tonight at the Silver Slipper restaurant at 6:00 p.m. Moreover, Officer Elections will be held this Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m. at 201 Longmire.

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Slumlords

Slum. Just the sound of the word evokes images of dingy, rat-infested high-rises, of poorly heated, overpriced tenements lurking in the shadows of this country's numerous large metropolitan areas.

But Tallahassee has its slums also, and they are no less despicable. In a series which ran in the *Flambeau* this winter, reporter Bart Church described many areas in this city where sub-standard housing is the norm. Sanitation in these areas is almost non-existent, as is adequate heat and plumbing.

Church also unearthed something else when he went into those slums, a creature as repellent as the many rodents seen scurrying about the dark, damp rooms: the slumlord.

Slumlords make profits off of sub-standard housing. They do it in Tallahassee just like they do it in New York, Chicago and other big cities. Which is why we are glad to see a Senate Committee pass a bill yesterday aimed at clamping down on negligent slumlords.

The bill, sponsored by Tampa Democrat Lee Moffitt and approved in the Senate Judiciary Civil Committee yesterday, allows housing inspectors to get search warrants and check conditions in rental apartments. Requested by Tampa city officials, the bill would give Housing officials more power to make sure landlords are meeting city and county fire, safety, electrical plumbing and health codes.

In Tallahassee, slums are often just out of sight, and thus kept out of mind. But it's time residents of this city realized that unsanitary, sub-standard housing does exist here, and that "slumlords" are collecting rent from tenants in these buildings without correcting the problems.

Moffitt's legislation is a step in the right direction; we hope it passes into law. But for Tallahassee to deal effectively with the problem, the public needs to realize that one exists. Take a ride through the West Van Buren Street neighborhood, or the West Gaines Street area, or even the St. Augustine student ghetto for that matter, then let your city and county commissioners know that you think the situation is a civic shame.

## Rarely boring

Sometimes, you have to take the bad with the good.

Take the Seminole baseball team, for instance. On the whole it was a pretty good year for Mike Martin's crew. They set two NCAA records, hitting 112 home runs and turning 82 double plays and won a school record 56 games. But the Seminoles also lost 23 games, many against foes that didn't belong on the same field as the Florida State club.

It was a season of ups and downs, like the 4-1 triumph over the Atlanta Braves in an exhibition game followed immediately by a 4-3 loss at the hands of lowly Flagler. And it was a season of disappointments, like losing six of seven games with the Miami Hurricanes and splitting six games with the Florida Gators.

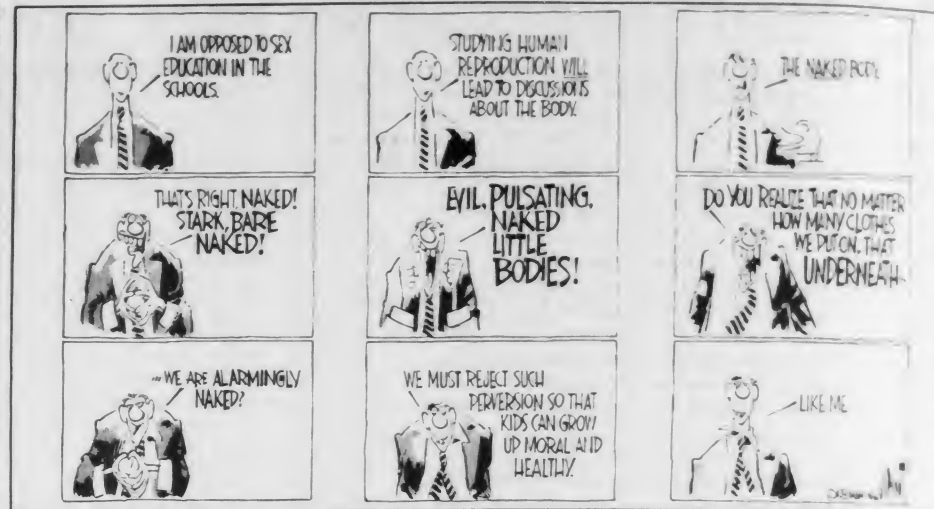
But most of all it was a season of surprises. Nobody seemed to know what the 1981 Seminoles were going to do next. They would win 22-4, then lose 2-1; hit a handful of home runs, then commit as many errors; pitch picture perfect baseball, then give up a record number of homers.

But then that's what we've always liked about baseball: its unpredictability.

So while the '81 Seminoles weren't the best — indeed, they were often a good deal less than the best — they were rarely boring. For that, we baseball fanatics are appreciative.

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## University indebted to CPE

BY GAIL ROWLAND AND  
GEOFFREY SMITH  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) has been in existence for eleven years. We have been criticized many times over the years by people disagreeing with our choice of programming but have always stood by our right to present divergent points of view within the university setting. John Gant, in his letter which appeared in the *Flambeau* on May 22, outlined the latest attack being made on CPE.

The basis of our organization are the many free classes we offer to students and members of the community on everything from nutrition, dance and childbirth to yoga and language classes. This past quarter we had well over 150 classes, many of which are well attended and an integral part of our community.

We also provide programs of an alternative and/or progressive nature in an effort to expose students to points of view they might not have an opportunity to hear elsewhere. Mr. Gant chose to focus on "Gay Awareness Week," noted revolutionaries, ex-hooker feminists and gay witches." CPE spent a total of \$800 on the above programs — \$300 to co-sponsor Gay Awareness Week, and \$500 to co-sponsor Women's Week. The "noted revolutionary" was a woman from El Salvador who works as a secretary in Washington D.C., and was asked by the Women's Center to discuss the problems faced by women and children in her country.

With our remaining \$8,000 in program money we brought in or co-sponsored with other organizations the following speakers:

- Ralph Nader, consumer activist
- Camille Bell, mother of one of the children murdered in Atlanta;
- Programs on international events in Jamaica, El Salvador, South Africa and other areas of the world;
- William Winpisinger, president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, one of the largest unions in the country;
- Crystal Lee Sutton, "the real Norma Rae";
- Rev. Herbert Daughtry of the National Black United Front and leader of the widely publicized "community take-over" of Sydenham Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

We also provided free concerts by such musicians as Roy Brown, J. P. and the Silver Stars (who S.G. will be bringing back), Los Callejeros and Pueblo Latino. These are just a few of the many programs CPE offers. All of them were considered to be alternative and progressive, and without CPE these issues would not have been covered.

We have tentatively planned to bring in some of the following speakers for next year: Lily Tomlin, feminist and comedian, Jane Fonda, who has long been active in progressive political work, Bernadette Devlin, who has devoted her life to resolving the struggle in Northern Ireland, and the

## GUEST COLUMN

Afro-American Ballet.

We take particular issue with Mr. Gant's contention that CPE should sponsor "balanced programs," or in any way use our time, energy and funds to bring in right wing speakers. We are not under any obligation to provide "equal time" to opposing points of view and quote from the 1976 American Civil Liberties Union Policy Guideline on academic freedom, which states, "Students have the right to assemble, to select speakers and guests, and to discuss issues of their choice. It should be clear to the public that an invitation to a speaker does not imply approval of the speaker's views by either the student group or the college administration. Students should enjoy the same right as other citizens to hear different points of view and draw their own conclusions. When a student group wishes to hear a controversial or socially unpopular speaker, the college SHOULD NOT REQUIRE THAT A SPOKESPERSON FOR THE OPPOSING VIEWPOINT BE SCHEDULED either simultaneously or on a subsequent occasion."

Students have ample opportunity to hear the mainstream, government-backed and/or conservative view point on TV, the radio and in the print media. The Student Government Executive lecture series has double the program budget of CPE and exists to bring in traditional speakers. This past fall they spent over \$3,000 of student money to bring in Nazi sympathizer and convicted felon G. Gordon Liddy of Watergate infamy. If there are students on campus who wish to air conservative views they are free to lobby the S.G. Executive Lecture series or they can organize their own forum to do so and request funding from FSU's elected student leaders.

The furor created by airing the lesbian/gay and feminist viewpoint is an indication of how badly the public is in need of information on these issues. Only by educating ourselves fully can we hope to make a sensible conclusion that is fair to everyone. The opposition to feminists, gay people and others airing their concerns represents an unfair attack on their constitutional rights and is something that we at CPE cannot condone. If Mr. Gant or anyone else would like to compromise the rights of a particular group of people on some tenuous "moral" basis we will not aid him.

CPE has administrative, faculty, student and community support, and is recognized as one of the finest free universities in the nation. Our "power base" which Mr. Gant referred to rests on the constitution of the United States, which guarantees equal rights to all citizens, and our overwhelming support in the Tallahassee community. We feel that the university should be a place where diverse viewpoints can be aired, and that is why CPE is willing to sponsor alternative issues.

...

Geoff Smith is the current CPE director; Gail Rowland is a member of the CPE collective.

## Gant me

Editor:

While examining the opposition to that opposition, Gant's mentality would be based on the strong endorsement of Florida State University supported the discussion of provocative speakers who government must protect the has, by the very nature of sponsors, those groups hold one can say that the open no existence at FSU, and the every issue CPE addresses building that forum.

I can think of no reason to concern himself with the

## An open

Editor:

An open letter to Sen. Alan Regarding your proposed appropriation bill, and you people in their private lives consider the following:

The "immorality" of sexual persons, or between those of races, is largely a matter of opinion, since not all American religious beliefs. Morality, religious, is a relative matter different faiths regard the social status of the participant love, and an affirmation of devising our bodies and nerve they recognize sexuality as a the Divine, and not as something feel shame.

Furthermore, whether or pronounce certain practices, relations, "immoral," the real to change. People who pleasurable and important to stop doing it because of ad

## Business Sch

Editor:

This is in response to the of Florida State University to discrimination here in the School administration would surely seems to me, though, that to themselves, they would have "discrimination." To make perfectly clear, I am writing School of Business enrollment GPA of 2.5 for admission — happen to be born black, treatment simply because the dictionary handy to look it up described above fits per discrimination on the basis of

Letters Policy:

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## Gant mentality breeds oppression

Editor:

While examining the oppressive regimes that the United States supports abroad, let us not leave ourselves unguarded to that oppressive regime which Mr. John Gant's mentality would usher in to our very campus. Based on the strong enlightened radical tradition and reputation of Florida State's students, CPE has indeed supported the discussion of all viewpoints by sponsoring provocative speakers who make us realize that the government must protect the rights of all the people. CPE has, by the very nature of the programs and speakers it sponsors, those groups holding opposing viewpoints. No one can say that the open forum which CPE supports has no existence at FSU, and the activity of vocal opponents to every issue CPE addresses testifies to their effectiveness at building that forum.

I can think of no reason that a concerned citizen should concern himself with the way in which adult scholars

## letters

choose to organize themselves on a college campus to further their personal enlightenment. Maybe the Center exposed a glaring injustice or hypocrisy in a pet project. It only becomes obvious that the Gant mentality is intent on silencing the voices of those whose viewpoints differ. He promotes a system whose power brokers thrive on the political apathy of its constituents. Were it not for the left orientation of many of Tally's organizations, CPE, the Florida Flambeau, the Catfish Alliance, the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, et al. most of us would not have the faintest inkling of where we stood on these issues. Long live CPE as the progressive voice of the people.

Joe Mann

## An open letter to Sen. Alan Trask

Editor:

An open letter to Sen. Alan Trask:

Regarding your proposed amendment to the appropriation bill, and your other attempts to harass people in their private lives through legislation, please consider the following:

The "immorality" of sexual relations between unmarried persons, or between those of the same sex or of different races, is largely a matter of opinion — in this case, yours. Should you choose to argue that this moral question is rather a matter of Biblical imperative, this is still your opinion, since not all Americans share your particular religious beliefs. Morality, even among the devoutly religious, is a relative matter. Many religious persons of different faiths regard the sexual act, irrespective of the social status of the participants, as a beautiful sharing of love, and an affirmation of the wisdom of the Creator in devising our bodies and nervous systems as She did. Thus they recognize sexuality as a wonderful and sacred gift of the Divine, and not as something about which one should feel shame.

Furthermore, whether or not the state chooses to pronounce certain practices, such as unmarried sexual relations, "immoral," the reality of the situation is unlikely to change. People who regard a practice as being pleasurable and important to their lives are not going to stop doing it because of administrative whims. The fact

**'Many religious persons of different faiths regard the sexual act as a beautiful sharing of love, an affirmation of the wisdom of the Creator in devising our bodies and nervous system as she did.'**

that some public officials may have unfortunate sexual hangups will have little bearing on the behavior of most reasonably intelligent citizens.

Lastly, it is apparent that some of the administrators of the state, such as yourself, see fit to rob citizens of their earnings (taxation), and then to use this ill-gained wealth to finance the regulation of their personal behavior. Such legislators are under the misimpression that it is the business of the state to act as parent for its adult citizens, when according to our constitution, this is not clearly the case. It is not, nor has it ever been, the rightful function of the United States government (or for that matter, the state of Florida) to legislate religion or morality. Since the matter of sexual relations falls largely under the latter category, it should not be under the jurisdiction of the state.

M.J. Brown

## Business School practicing reverse discrimination?

Editor:

This is in response to the confusing decision on the part of Florida State University to implement, as policy, racial discrimination here in the School of Business. Ah, but the administration would surely deny this, wouldn't they? It seems to me, though, that to have a convincing case for themselves, they would have to redefine the word "discrimination." To make my point of reference perfectly clear, I am writing concerning the proposed School of Business enrollment restriction of a minimum GPA of 2.5 for admission — except for those students who happen to be born black, who get apparently special treatment simply because they are. Now I do not have a dictionary handy to look it up but as I recall, the situation described above fits perfectly the definition of discrimination on the basis of race.

Eric W. Chamberlain

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

## ed to CPE

### GUEST COLUMN

pro-American Ballet. We take particular issue with Mr. Gant's intention that CPE should sponsor "balanced programs," or in any way use our time, energy and funds to bring in right wing speakers. We are not under any obligation to provide "equal time" to opposing points of view and quote from the 1976 American Civil Liberties Union Policy Guideline on academic freedom, which states, "Students have the right to assemble, to select speakers and guests, and to discuss issues of their choice. It should be clear to the public that an invitation to a speaker does not imply approval of the speaker's views by either the student group or the college administration. Students should enjoy the same right as other citizens to hear different points of view and draw their own conclusions. When a student group wishes to hear a controversial or socially unpopular speaker, the college SHOULD NOT REQUIRE THAT A SPOKESPERSON FOR THE OPPOSING VIEWPOINT BE SCHEDULED to appear simultaneously or on a subsequent occasion. Students have ample opportunity to hear the mainstream, government-backed and/or conservative view point on TV, the radio and in the print media. The Student Government Executive Committee series has double the program budget of CPE and exists to bring in traditional speakers. This past fall they spent over \$3,000 of student money to bring in Nazi sympathizer and convicted felon G. Gordon Liddy of Watergate infamy. If there are students on campus who wish to air conservative views they are free to lobby the S.G. Executive Lecture series or they can organize their own forum to do so and request funding from FSU's elected student leaders.

The furor created by airing the lesbian/gay and feminist viewpoint is an indication of how badly the public is in need of information on these issues. Only by educating ourselves fully can we hope to make a sensible conclusion that is fair to everyone. The opposition to feminists, gay people and others airing their concerns represents an unfair attack on their constitutional rights and is something that we at CPE cannot condone. If Mr. Gant or anyone else would like to compromise the rights of a particular group of people on some tenuous "moral" basis we will not aid him.

CPE has administrative, faculty, student and community support, and is recognized as one of the finest free universities in the nation. Our "power base" which Mr. Gant referred to rests on the constitution of the United States, which guarantees equal rights to all citizens, and our overwhelming support in the Tallahassee community. We feel that the university should be a place where diverse viewpoints can be aired, and that is why CPE is willing to sponsor alternative issues.

Geoff Smith is the current CPE director; Gant Rowland is a member of the CPE collective.



# PLANET WAVES



## WORLD

**ROME** — Italy's 40th government since World War II collapsed yesterday because of a scandal involving an elite Masonic lodge accused of being a secret circle of corrupt political and financial figures bent on "destroying the constitutional order of the country."

Members of Lodge P-2 were said to include three cabinet members and high-ranking business and military leaders.

The fall of Prime Minister **Arnaldo Forlani's** 7-month-old government was triggered by the abrupt withdrawal of the Socialists from the four-party coalition with Forlani's Christian Democrats and the smaller Republican and Social-Democrat parties.

**GENEVA, Switzerland** — Saudi Arabia has agreed to raise the price of its oil by \$2 to \$34 a barrel in exchange for a price freeze by other OPEC members, Gabon Oil Minister **Edouard M'Bouy-Boutzit** said yesterday.

Such an increase by Saudi Arabia, the United States' largest supplier of foreign oil, would translate into a half-a-cent hike per gallon at American gasoline pumps.

**BELFAST** — A booby-trapped box of gasoline bombs exploded yesterday in the face of a policeman, seriously injuring him, and IRA hunger striker **Brendan McLaughlin**

refused to end the fast despite a stomach ulcer doctors said could kill him within a few days.

## NATION

**JACKSON, Mich.** — Rioting convicts at Southern Michigan Prison seized a cellblock and set fire to prison buildings yesterday just four days after a 12-hour uprising left 13 prisoners injured at the world's largest walled prison.

All nine of the prison's modular housing units — which supplement regular cellblock housing — were set ablaze and a helicopter reported a larger prison building also was blazing. Billowing smoke could be seen 15 miles away.

Sixteen guards were trapped for a time on a catwalk in a cellblock seized by prisoners but were freed by an armed police squad. One inmate was reported stabbed.

**ATLANTA** — A black man whose nude body was found in the suburban Chattahoochee River Sunday was identified yesterday as 27-year-old **Nathaniel Cater** — the 28th young black to be slain in the Atlanta area in the last 22 months.

Public Safety Commissioner **Lee Brown** called a news conference to announce Cater's identity, which was

established by fingerprints a short time after the body was taken to the morgue.

**NEW YORK** — A white army private already accused of fatally shooting three blacks in Buffalo, N. Y., was charged yesterday with the "Midtown Stabber" killing of a dark-skinned Hispanic man and wounding of a black man in New York City last December.

The army private, **Joseph Christopher**, 25, was indicted by a grand jury in Manhattan. Manhattan District Attorney **Robert Morgenthau** said the indictment was based on the grand jury testimony of witnesses who saw several of the stabbings.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — At least 37 people died on the state's streets and highways over the three-day Memorial Day weekend — 11 more than had been predicted by the Florida Highway Patrol.

The total means that Floridians and visitors died at a rate of nearly once every two hours over the 78-hour weekend.

## Graham says Buffet's drug lyrics spell 'human tragedy'

BY CHRIS CHAVEZ  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he sees no conflict between his war on drugs and his friendship with Caribbean-rock singer Jimmy Buffet, who often sings about the joys of drug use.

Graham named Buffet chairperson of Florida's first "Save the Manatee Committee." Some of Buffet's songs plead for conservation, but others express a playful attitude toward cocaine and marijuana.

"I've listened to many of Jimmy Buffet's songs and I think they point out the problems and distress — the human tragedy — of the use of drugs," Graham said. "That's the message that comes through on a secondary level."

Graham said the "underlying meaning" of Buffet's songs is the "tragedy of human lives who have to find well-being in escapism."

Buffett became defensive when asked whether his appointment to the Manatee committee signalled his approval of Graham's strident "war on drugs" — which includes pleas for renewed paraquat spraying in Columbia, military surveillance of smuggling ships and planes and court seizure of billion-dollar drug profits stashed in Florida banks.

"I'm only concerned with the manatee. As far as anything else is concerned, I'm politically neutral," said Buffet, a Mobile, Ala. native, now living in Key West.

"As far as what I can do for manatees, I

am on one side; as far as anything else, I don't know," he said.

Buffet said he "is a romantic to the way Florida used to be," and saving the manatee is a "positive step to do something to save a little piece of Florida from looking like another piece of concrete, like a lot of it already does."

The committee is affiliated with the Florida Audubon Society. Peter Nott, president of the society, said the formation came "in the nick of time" because 77 manatees have already died this year.

Manatees, also known as "sea cows", are gentle and slow-moving behemoths sometimes weighing almost a ton. They have a thick and wrinkled, almost hairless grey hide and a spatulate tail, small head and two forelimbs.

The mammals live in slow-moving rivers, estuaries, saltwater bays and canals and eat aquatic plants. Only 750 to 1,000 manatees still exist because of collisions with boats and barges, canal locks and vandalism.

Graham expressed his appreciation to Buffet and committee members for helping "to bring a higher level of public appreciation of the manatee to the people of our state."

"The manatee is a symbolic as well as a specific endangered species," Graham said. "It is symbolic of a lot of natural systems of beings that once were prevalent in our state, which are under tremendous stress at this



**Gov. Graham presents Jimmy Buffet** — with a state highway sign in recognition of the singer/songwriter's song lyrics about stealing A1A signs

time. "We're not doing it just for one endangered species, but as an illustration of our concern for those qualities which made Florida the special place it is," Graham said.

Graham also presented Buffet an official Florida A1A road sign, which is immortalized in one of Buffet's songs.

"In one of his songs, he mentioned that he had to go out and collect A1A signs and I

then realized why our sign shop's expenses were so high," Graham said.

"This is in the nature of saving the money of a strapped Department of Transportation by giving him his own A1A sign," Graham said.

Buffett thanked the governor and said, "After we help the manatee, maybe we can help the Department of Transportation reduce their losses on the highway along there."

## Search

from page 1

candidates from the candidate pool. Committee member Bill Jones, Black Studies professor, said the evaluation process employed by the committee was largely responsible for the absence of women and minorities from the list of recommendations.

"Had the criteria been set for potential rather than experience we would have had a different pool of candidates," he said. "The criteria for consideration for the position presupposes that minorities and women have been in such positions for a long time, which is not true. It's a Catch 22 situation."

Bob Leach, vice president for Student Affairs, also served

on the selection committee. He said he was disappointed that more female and minority candidates did not surface. Of those who did apply, he said, "Many of them had the wrong experiences."

According to Groomes, the question of experience versus potential is a barrier to affirmative action employment.

"We are using standards that are not always that valid," she said. "One always asks, 'What experience do you have?', but what we should be asking more often is, 'What opportunities for experience have you had?'"

"We are always looking for superstars—the cream of the crop. It's the American way. But we need to provide opportunities for people to become superstars."

Groomes and her associates in the Human Affairs office attempt to dissolve that monopoly in several ways. Groomes has designated Human Affairs associates to act as hiring resource people to the deans and department heads in FSU's many schools, colleges, and departments. As well as

publishing the *Handbook for Search and Screening Committees*, her office publishes the *Affirmative Action Quarterly*, an analysis of hiring practices and progress at FSU.

Groomes requires that departments issue an Affirmative Action Recruitment Interview Report stating the race and sex of a candidate, whether or not the candidate was hired and, in either case, for what reason. In cases when a white male is hired, and the reason why given is "only qualified candidate," Groomes said she takes a close look at the situation.

"In many cases, there are many qualified candidates," she said. "The law requires that a position be filled by a qualified candidate—not by the most highly qualified candidate. For affirmative action to be successful, people who have been historically discriminated against must be given the opportunities necessary to become highly qualified. It is a very positive action."

## Seen

What specimens visiting anthropologists damned impress around. They're friendly, even. Don't they'll be amazingly being ordinary, well.

Saved: The first Earnest Christian room and look at your voice if you are a sherry parties and intensely good but of a Friday night. Sun worshipper/S BACK. These people to get rid of them. Y

Strong: Can't ni Buggers). They colle sweat, having just mile row down the country running. A tradition. Hearties clear-eyed, swinging oar, fencing foil and miles away. They paper, drink college articles on jolly sub fields to mutilate men and women at schools and believe just what the game is. Sirens: These are sex appeal, invariably wearing brilliant shoes. They can tell Vogue and how mu

## France

"Oh, yes, for the child leading them into the

By 8:00 o'clock the then none of the TV to give any indicat results. At 7:30 the constantly. More bet 7:50 the TV coverage one extraordinary 7 percent of the electo the rain to cast commentators in the agitated: perhaps a already knew who had knew that they owed run television to Pres who, in seven year controversy by filling his friends. At exactly would flash into every

With seconds to go "Ten, nine, eight..." to fill with a drawing strand of hair, a apartment grew silent forehead, next the tumultuous outbreak jumped to its feet, sh Mit-ter-rand!" over a

"A socialist Fran offered in a toast as the floor in a semi-so minutes' time disappe wild hopes and dream come to life.



# Seen any of these types around Florida State?

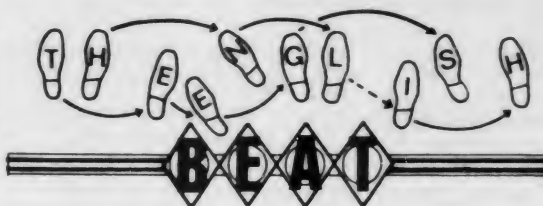
BY D.K. ROBERTS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What specimens! Oxford is vastly rewarding for the visiting anthropologist — the variety of wildlife is pretty damned impressive. Exotic university types. They're all around. They're friendly. They're all around. They're friendly, even. Don't categorize them to their faces and they'll be amazingly tame. There is only one sin in Oxford — being ordinary, well adjusted: boring!

Saved: The first type you meet in an Oxford College is the Earnest Christian Unionite. This person will come to your room and look at you soulfully and ask in a well-modulated voice if you are a believer and tell you about the chaplain's sherry parties and try to convince you that the CU are intensely good but funky people who crack wise and cavort of a Friday night. However rudely you turn the CUite out of your room, declaring yourself an atheist/Muslim Sun worshipper/Shoe Fetishist, said CUite WILL BE BACK. These people are like termites — it's no good trying to get rid of them. You just have to move.

Strong: Can't miss the Hearties (also known as Rugger-Buggers). They collect their mail dripping magnificently with sweat, having just played hockey followed by a rousing 6 mile row down the river followed by a bit of casual cross-country running. All for fun in the great Oxford amateur tradition. Hearties are Aryan gods. They stand tall and cleareyed, swinging a cricket bat while juggling a football, oar, fencing foil and tennis racket. Their voices can be heard miles away. They write grocery lists on college writing paper, drink college sherry (loathsome) and write sincere articles on jolly subjects like beagling (beagles let loose in fields to mutilate rabbits) for the college magazine. These men and women are usually from minor public (private) schools and believe in Playing the Game. Pity no one knows just what the game is anymore.

Sirens: These are the College Goddesses, women of titanic sex appeal, invariably draped with many floating silk scarves, wearing brilliant translucent stockings and exquisite Italian shoes. They can tell you what is on page 45 of this month's *Vogue* and how much it costs. They live on pate and brie.



Editor's note: D.K. Roberts is a former Flambeau staff writer who now attends Brasenose College, Oxford, England, where weekly columns are produced.

They have pouting mouths. They meet in each other's rooms for coffee and smoke innumerable goldbanded St. Moritzes and lie to each other about their love affairs and consider themselves friends for life even if they annoy each other out of hand because they are bound together by style and the sisterhood of a nice accent. One marries a stockbroker or works for the BBC or gets a summer carry-over job in Harrods. One goes to Hunt Balls on speed (dashing!) and founds dining societies and acts in Shakespeare production and knows, darling, *everyone*.

Slow: There are a few ordinary lower-middle-class types about. They are known collectively as the Northern Chemists because they have regional accents and are not glitteringly artistic. Actually, someone doing English from Kent can be known as a Northern Chemist because he or she doesn't dress flash or hasn't been to a chic school or isn't a trendy journalist or into drama, doesn't dye the hair or run naked about Radcliffe Square on Degree Day. You know, your ordinary mediocre personality.

Soggy: Consider the Oxford Drama Hack. He directs a production of Stoppard and takes to wearing dark glasses at night. He acts in an allegedly experimental Jungian version of "Peter Rabbit" and gets noticed by the London press. He cultivates eccentricities, such as belligerent pets (20 lb. cats

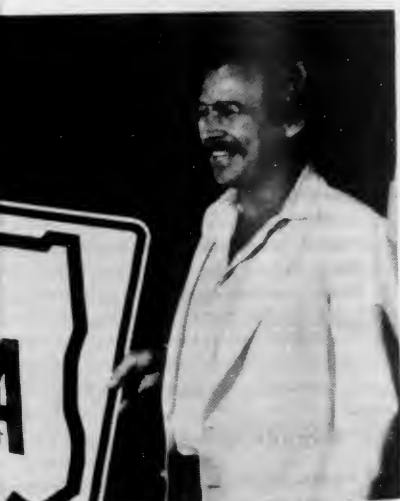
called "Killer" and "Fang") or ostrich feathers or "Come Incognito" parties. He is well on his way to becoming Somebody. He lives and breathes theatre. Essays and exams are forgotten. He stops talking to non-Olympians — i.e. non-Drama Hacks. He longs to change his name to something slavish and produce an all-lesbian Brecht play. Democratic: anyone can get into student drama provided he invests the time to become exotic, alienated, and misunderstood by the philistine world.

Sublime: The Public School Punk is a charmer, darling of a vanished era, unique to the rarified atmosphere of Oxford, Cambridge, and certain parts of London. This extremely thin being (male or female) has wealthy, often aristocratic parents who live in the country. The PSP has been to one of a few exclusive non-state schools — Eton or Marlborough, or Ampleforth (for Catholics) — and has loads of money though looks like the poorest person in College, dressed always in tatty clothes. On second glance you see that the PSP's ripped finery is actually expensive: stained cashmere. The earring male PSPs invariably sport is a real gem stolen from Mummy, as are the sleeping pills and the valium. Male PSPs have very few clothes — 2 pairs of shredded jeans and three evening suits. Female PSPs cultivate an anorexic corpse-like complexion with enormous dark rings about their eyes. They hide their year's course in Switzerland in *cordon bleu* cookery and never mention presentation at Queen Charlotte's Birthday Ball, one of the big London debutante balls. PSPs, male and female, always know about good champagne and go off for weekends with titled godparents who turn an indulgent eye towards the waywardness of the young, confident that blood will win out. Meanwhile, the PSPs with their Sid Vicious posters, their magenta hair and hyphenated names, celebrate a street-world of 1976 that they were never part of but that sounded (one was at school at the time) like jolly good fun. The Clash, black fingernails, drugs, Oxford — all part of a daring sally into the world outside *Burke's Landed Gentry*, a few years sabbatical mixing with the masses before the inevitable return to the fold — marrying into a nice county family and settling down in the firm. But for a while — what sparkle!

## STATE

SEE — At least 37 people died on the state's highways over the three-day Memorial Day weekend more than had been predicted by the Florida Dept. of Transportation. It means that Floridians and visitors died at a rate of one every two hours over the 78-hour weekend.

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Buffet — with a state highway sign song lyrics about stealing AIA signs

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## France from page 1

"Oh, yes, for the children," Christine said, leading them into the kitchen.

By 8:00 o'clock the polls were closed. Until then none of the TV reporters was permitted to give any indication of the projected results. At 7:30 the phone began to ring constantly. More bets and counter bets. At 7:50 the TV coverage began. No returns, but one extraordinary figure: More than 87 percent of the electorate had turned out in the rain to cast their ballots. The commentators in the studios were visibly agitated: perhaps a sign. They, after all, already knew who had won. Most of them also knew that they owed their jobs on the state-run television to President Giscard d'Estaing who, in seven years, has caused a mild controversy by filling broadcast booths with his friends. At exactly 8:00 p.m. the results would flash into every TV home in France.

With seconds to go, the countdown began: "Ten, nine, eight..." Slowly the screen began to fill with a drawing of the winner's face: a strand of hair, a balding head. The apartment grew silent. The beginnings of a forehead, next the eyebrows, and then a tumultuous outbreak as the whole room jumped to its feet, shouting, "Mit-ter-rand! Mit-ter-rand!" over and over and over.

"A socialist France begins," someone offered in a toast as Jean-Jacques rolled on the floor in a semi-somersault, and for a few minutes' time disappeared. It seemed as if the wild hopes and dreams of 13 years before had come to life.

For the first time since Charles de Gaulle founded the fifth French Republic in 1958, the conservatives were routed from office. And for the first time since Leon Blum's brief government in 1937, a socialist has taken power—and by a margin stronger than Giscard himself held seven years ago. Mitterrand, the computer projected, had taken 51.7 percent, a figure that would later grow to more than 52.1 percent.

For the next three hours a slow, steady din rose in the streets. Drivers flashed their lights, sounded their horns as their passengers stretched out their car windows singing the socialist anthem, chanting, "On a gagne!" (We have won!).

Inside the party, the debates began, the earlier feeling of hesitance and anxiety having steadily given way to cheering from the front windows.

"It is the best thing that could happen," explained a man who works as an architectural planner in the Ministry of Industry. "Myself, I felt I am not a militant, I have never been that really active politically. But we must have a change. Giscard and his elegant friends may seem smart. Sometimes they say the right things, but in fact I think they were really a band of thieves, running off to Africa, making friends with the oil sheiks, taking diamonds from dictators. Mitterrand, I don't know if he can do anything either. But Mitterrand is not the question. The question is to have a choice in France. Giscard would have meant that the choice would be postponed another

## 'A Socialist France? It seemed as if the wild dreams of 13 years ago had come to life.'

seven years."

Jean-Jacques, recalling the militants and some of the rhetoric of his student days, raised a more apocalyptic vision.

"Frankly, I am very worried. Tonight we will go to the streets. I have been waiting for this moment all my life. But tomorrow we must face that tougher question. France is now the leader of the socialist movement, but can it last?

"By the end of June, Mitterrand must call for elections in the Assembly. Until then, with the Gaullists in control, he can do nothing — and that is why some people say (Gaullist candidate Jacques) Chirac wanted him to win instead of Giscard. While we wait, and the government is paralyzed, it will become worse. The interest rates will rise, the franc will continue to fall, perhaps many small businesses will be forced out and unemployment can only grow worse. All of this Jacques Chirac knows and if he handles the situation well, he would perhaps win the Assembly. Then Mitterrand is permanently blocked. He will have to resign.

"And then the next Republic!" says Jean-Claude, a twinkle in his eye. "But will it be a Sixth Republic of the left, or of the fascist right? I do not feel so sure of the future."

None of these brooding uncertainties appeared in the speech of the new President himself, when, at about 10:30 p.m. he came before the television cameras. Normally a passionate, even eloquent speaker, he was now the *chef d'etat*, reserved, distinguished, the man who was described on billboards throughout France as "La Force Tranquille." Said Mitterrand: Only the entire national community can respond to the requirements of the present day. I shall act with resolution in order than, faithful to my commitment, we will find the road to necessary reconciliation. We have so much to do together and so much to say."

From the doorway, a young woman cries: "To the Bastille," as the noise from the street tumbles in through the open windows.

We pile into cars in a slight drizzle that soon turns into a drenching rain. It is past midnight when we arrive at the Place de la Bastille, cold and soaked to the bone, but consumed by the fantastic spirits of the tens of thousands who are literally dancing in the streets. "I'm singing in the rain, joost singing in the rain," says Nicolas, an 18-year-old who has never shown any interest in politics but who now runs to every open car window embracing the riders.

"Well," says Christine, "it may not be the revolution, but it is really an historic moment."

"No," her friend Viviane remarks. "It isn't the '68 revolution, but perhaps it is the 'revolution mouille' — the 'wet' revolution of new-born opportunity.



## Police contract

# City commissioners give the final OK

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you blinked, you missed it.

The new contract between Tallahassee and its police officers passed unanimously before the city commission yesterday in anticlimatic fashion. The agreement ends seven months of negotiations and gives a one-time equity adjustment to each salary step, a 9.9% raise retroactive to October 1, 1980, and a 9% across-the-board pay hike effective October 1, 1981.

The contract was voted on as one of several items and was not discussed during the meeting.

Such a quiet passage was a marked change from the usual debate engendered by this issue over the last seven months. Cops marching on City Hall, sometimes bitter accusations on both sides, and the formation of a citizen's committee to investigate police morale are just a few of the results of the contract dispute. However, Tallahassee residents may not be treated to such a spectacle when the next contract is negotiated due to a clause in the most recent contract.

Under the new contract, both the city and the Police Benevolent Association agree to declare an impasse automatically if a contract agreement is not reached after three months of negotiations. Those negotiations would begin no later than February 15, 1982 and an impasse would be declared if an agreement is not reached by May 1, 1982.

Both sides hope this time limit will eliminate some of the problems involved in the recent round of negotiations.

Had such a time limit been in effect this time, it is likely

that the Blue Ribbon Citizens' Committee would not have been appointed.

The committee, consisting of ten members of the Tallahassee community, was appointed amid some controversy. Many people questioned the ability of the committee to get anything substantive done. But after more than three months of work, the committee's final report was largely incorporated into the new contract.

Many members of the police department support the time limit because it would mean they will not have to scrimp and save for months in an effort to get by on a salary not updated to reflect the current economic situation. Several members of the department were forced to dip into savings accounts to make ends meet while waiting for a solution to this year's contract dispute. Some officers had said they would have to leave the force if an end to the protracted negotiations did not appear soon.

Such a time constraint would force both sides to make their real proposal much sooner. Without a time limit, both sides in the negotiation make several early offers which they know will most probably be rejected. These offers are made as part of the game of negotiating. You make an unacceptable offer then agree with the other party that the offer is unacceptable and make a new offer to show how reasonable you are. With an approximate 90 day time limit, both sides would get down to the serious offers more quickly.

With the time constraints in the new contract, the next negotiations between the city and the PBA should definitely be shorter and possibly less eventful.

## Copy machines gone from the library

Why do the copy machines in the library give such poor copies? The machines in the basement are pretty good, but they close that facility at 4:30 p.m. The other machines around the library are poor at best. Some work some of the time and some never work. I've seen people working on them, but I think there should be more so that at least most of them will be working most of the time. M.L.

You won't have to worry about those copy machines any longer because they're not there anymore. The copy machines that were in the library were owned by a private company that removed them before their contract expired. Library officials were as surprised as anyone when they came to work last Monday and found the machines missing.

"We've been buried alive," said Howard Ferstler, library technical assistant supervisor who is working temporarily in the copier room in the basement, the only ones left in the library. "My team has gone out of their way to help, but it is impossible to handle this number of students because we only have six machines in here."

Ferstler asked that students only copy library materials in the copier room in the basement because of the crush and suggested several other



BY DIANNE GREGORY

locations where material could be copied. Those include: The Nursing Building (two copy machines); the Union Bookstore; the Sweet Shop; the Mecca; the Union Print Shop; Conradi Building; Bryan Hall; the old Education Building; the Seminole Building; the Stone Building; the Fine Arts Annex; and the School of Library Science.

Ferstler also suggests people try to get there early if they don't want to wait to use a copy machine in the basement.

"The evening hours are impossible, although we are staying open until 9:30 p.m.," said Ferstler. "Everybody got shafted on this deal."

New copy machines are expected in

the library by June 15.

Whenever I go running on the track (Mike Long Track across from Tully Gym) there are always dogs running around chasing people. One night last week I almost got bit. Should dogs be allowed on the track? F.C.

John Martin, director of safety and risk management at Florida State, said the Tallahassee Leash Law is in effect on campus as well as the rest of the city and that dogs must be adequately supervised on campus, although he would prefer that owners keep their pets at home.

Martin said his office is engaging in an effort to get students to cooperate in at least controlling their animals, but that if this does not work they will bring in the Dog Warden to round up any apparent strays.

Martin also said there is a problem with stray dogs that roam the campus at will and are often fed by dormitory residents or fraternity and sorority members. Blind students who utilize seeing eye dogs have also reported problems with other dogs attacking their animals, according to Martin.

"This is a sensitive issue with students," said Martin. "I prefer to work with people rather than use strong-arm tactics, so I hope it doesn't go that far."

## Plan now to have your power turned off in time

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There's a way out of at least one of the many lines you'll face in your college career if you act now.

If you plan to have your utilities disconnected while you're gone this summer, head down to City Hall and let the people at the Utilities Department service desk know when you want the power turned off.

Students usually wait until the last minute to take care of their disconnection, according to utilities staffer Wanda Knight. In the past that has meant close to 600 disconnection requests a day — many more than the utilities department can process by the time many of the students making the requests leave for home.

But if you make your request now, there's a chance the line will be shorter and you'll be able to have your power turned off close to the day you want it cut. Just tell the service people the date you want the electricity to stop, and they'll tell their computer. When the day arrives, the computer will kick out your name, and your power will be turned off, Knight said.

Knight suggested that if you share a utilities account with roommates, the person in whose name the account is carried should personally see to it the account is closed. If you have any questions on how to close your account, call the utilities disconnection office at 599-8136.

1

Monty Python  
&  
The Holy Grail PG  
7:15, 9:30

**MGS&  
MOVIES**

893-6110

**ALL SEATS 99c**

2

"Stir Crazy"  
Richard Pryor  
& Gene Wilder R  
7:30, 10:00

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NEED GRADUATE STUDENT TO TUTOR OUR FRESHMAN DAUGHTER FOR UPCOMING (ARTS & SCIENCES) SUMMER SESSION. APPROXIMATELY 2 HOURS PER DAY-5 DAYS PER WEEK.

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## FLEA MARKET

Saturday  
May 30  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Union Courtyard  
Registration  
thru May 29

Room 318 or 336  
University Union  
For more information  
644-6710



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Suds Suckers  
Attack Poor Pauls  
Every  
Wednesday  
noon Till Midnight

For  
MICHELOB  
MADNESS  
49¢  
a glass  
\$2.49  
a pitcher

618 W. Tennessee  
(next to Bullwinkles)



Zora's two lead  
local artists

## Story

The first act of *Barbara* Zora will be read at 7 p.m. of Florida A&M's reading is free and open to all.

BY DEBORAH  
FLAMBEAU

Zora Neale Hurston, Florida, but not known of Hurston or

Thanks to the which provided Fl Barbara Speisman with this black woman's will know of contributions.

"My fascination or eight years ago member, Louise Bl me stories about intrigued. Louise die writing a book about am very grateful dedicating my pro Speisman.

Hurston was b Eatonville, one of incorporated towns century. Tonight's Hurston's life up to after her mother's miles outside of Orla

She went to Ne eventually studied at anthropologist Fr became one of the anthropologists and the subject, most not

"She wrote some d Florida, the tradition blacks in Eatonville the first blacks to wri when only white peo

STUDENT SP  
The Meeting E  
1800 W. Tenn  
222-9333



**MOVIES**

893-6110

ALL SEATS 99c

"Stir Crazy"  
Richard Pryor  
& Gene Wilder R  
7:30, 10:00

## WANTED

### FRESHMAN TUTOR

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DAUGHTER FOR UPCOMING ARTS &  
SUMMER SESSION.

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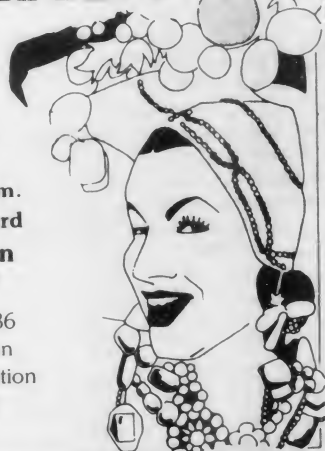
1241 MARIOLA CT.

CORAL GABLES, FL 33134

Home

(305) 661-9804

## LEA RKET



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## THEATRE



Zora's two lead actors, Katrina Monroe (L) in the title role, and Eddie Spageddie, local artiste

## Story of a true Floridian

The first act of Barbara Speisman's play *Zora* will be read at 7:30 tonight in room 102 of Florida A&M's Dyson Pharmacy. The reading is free and open to the public.

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Zora Neale Hurston is a true daughter of Florida, but not many Floridians even know of Hurston or her work.

Thanks to the Florida Arts Council which provided Florida A&M professor Barbara Speisman with a grant to research this black woman's life, more Floridians will know of Hurston's immense contributions.

"My fascination with Zora began seven or eight years ago. A fellow faculty member, Louise Blackwell, began telling me stories about her and I became intrigued. Louise died three years ago while writing a book about Zora Neal Hurston. I am very grateful to Louise and am dedicating my program to her," said Speisman.

Hurston was born and reared in Eatonville, one of the first all black incorporated towns at the turn of the century. Tonight's reading details only Hurston's life up to age 10 when she left after her mother's death. (Eatonville is 5 miles outside of Orlando.)

She went to New York where she eventually studied at Barnard College under anthropologist Franz Boas. Hurston became one of the first black female anthropologists and wrote several novels on the subject, most notably *Mules and Men*.

"She wrote some of the best books about Florida, the traditions and the heritage of blacks in Eatonville. In fact she was one of the first blacks to write about black folklore when only white people were writing about

black folklore," said Speisman.

Unfortunately Hurston's life did not end in the style befitting a successful writer and anthropologist. In the 50s she returned to Florida. Her health failed her and she eventually died in a Ft. Pierce Welfare Home in 1960.

"I want Florida to recognize Zora and give her the credit she deserves. She was a great woman and a great writer," said Speisman, who wrote the play to ensure that this native Floridian is remembered.

Barbara Speisman studied with the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, and then came to Tallahassee to study at Florida State University under Janet Burroway and Mark Berman. Currently, Speisman teaches English, Speech, Women's Literature and Creative writing at FAMU.

"I haven't been a playwright for long. I decided I didn't want to act anymore so I decided on writing to keep with my interest in the theatre," said Speisman. Speisman also wrote *String of Pearls* which interested New York director Eli Ask so much he's considering producing it.

"It is difficult to write a historical play. You not only have to research the main character, but all the other people associated with that character. It requires a lot of reading. I have to go out and learn then make it work dramatically," said Speisman. Giving an example, Speisman said, "Zora Neale Hurston was a voodoo high priestess in the Caribbean. That means I have to study Voodoo in order to incorporate this facet of her personality into the play."

And who knows where that might lead her?

### STUDENT SPECIAL

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UPO and various charities will be collecting canned foods, clothes, and other items for distributions.



## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB MEETS AT 7** tonight in 118 Bellamy.

**EXPOSURE OF THE DESIGN KIND**, an art exhibit by the FSU Design Corp, hangs in the new student gallery, behind the information desk in the Union.

**THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION WILL** meet today in Room 240 Bellamy at 7 p.m. We will be planning Friday's dance, and future

programs. For more information call Marisel at 576-8308 or Elisa at 644-4833.

**COMMON CAUSE WILL HOLD A** membership meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room at Governor's Square Mall. Rep. Dick Batchelor of Orlando will speak on Lobby Disclosure.

**THE FSU GOSPEL CHOIR WILL MEET** today at 6 p.m. in Room 205 of the Music Building. We will finalize plans for the banquet

to be held on May 30. All members please attend.

**A CCIS CLINIC ON "CREATIVE JOB** Hunting for Desperate People" will be held at 110 Bryan Hall today at 4 p.m.

**THE STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION ON** International Studies (SOIS) will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy. There will be a film shown on International Terrorism. Everyone is invited to attend.



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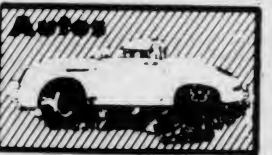
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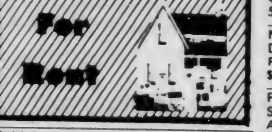
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**ROOMMATE FALL SEMESTER** OWN ROOM AMBERWOOD APTS. INTERESTED CALL JANINE PHONE ANYTIME 644-5660.

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**RIDE NEEDED TO WASH DC AREA** AFTER JUNE 11 WILL 1/2 GAS & N. DRIVING CALL LAURIE 224-3956.

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**DANCE DANCE DANCE** into rock & roll anarchy THE IMPLICATIONS celebrate the apocalypse FRIDAY, MAY 29 SMITTY'S CLUB \$1.

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**FREE STROHS FOR LADIES 4-5** AND 7-8 PM EVERY DAY PLUS EVERYONE DRINKS STROHS 40c A GLASS 2.00 PITCHER 4-12 PM AT BREW & CUE 1422 N DUVAL.

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## THEATER

## 'Falling Man': technically brilliant but saddled with clichéd dialogue

*Falling Man* opened on Mainstage, May 21, and runs May 27 through 30 and June 3-6. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$3.75 for general admission, and are available at the Fine Arts Building ticket office. Call 644-6500 for more information.

BY ROBERT HOWARD  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If I had to make lists of the best and worst of Mainstage's plays, Sidney Kingsley's *Falling Man* would have to be on both lists. When I first saw it I was put off by the awkward dialogue and felt that only the technical aspects were interesting. *Falling Man* resolves itself in the viewer's mind long after it is over, a modern structure beneath a romanticized, *Lust for Life* script.

Tony Musante's greatest claim to fame is his leading role in Dario Argento's classic thriller, *The Bird With The Crystal Plumage*. Trapped between two sliding glass doors, Musante's character witnessed a murder in a gallery. The murderer becomes intent on using some impressive cutlery to silence the crime's only witness. Musante's memory of the event, however, held the secret to the murderer's identity.

*Crystal Plumage* is a media mystery. The media are Musante's memories which must be ordered and deciphered before he can go on with his life.

In *Falling Man*, Musante plays the memory of a man instead of a man with a memory. As David Navarro, a recently deceased artist modelled on painter Jackson Pollock, Musante appears to his surviving friends and lovers as a memory evoked by a gallery show that is part retrospective, part homage. Most of the play consists of remembered events that show the effect of David's talent on himself and those around him.

The gallery show (probably based on the 1958 Pollock retrospective in Rome and created by Adam Straus, Tim Barrett and David Williams) is stocked with references to the art of the '60s. Louise Nevelson and George Segal rub shoulders with Clement Greenberg, the art critic responsible for advancing Pollock's career and the first to inform Peggy Guggenheim of Pollock's death in a car accident in 1956. Also, one of the many slide projections used throughout the play is of Navarro's wife, Sybil (Carol Martini); shown in a sequential photograph that recalls Marcel Duchamp's painting, *Nude Descending a Staircase*.

Appropriate to the subject, the technical aspects are brilliant. Scene transitions which often become cumbersome in other plays are thrilling here. A revolving stage, slide projections, and sensitive lighting combine to give an ephemeral sensation as the characters glide into their memories.

The set and lighting design by Robert Barnes and Pat Simmons and the technical direction by Robert Barber go beyond mere visual stimulation. They do as much as the dialogue to create the meaning of the play.

The art upon which the gallery pieces are based would normally be described by art historians in purely formal terms. Their true nature becomes apparent when the stage

revolves to show a particular work at an earlier time. Seen in the context of the artist's life rather than as a displayed commodity, they are revealed as psychological documents, memory traces that must be pieced together so that the pain that created them may be mitigated. Conversely, emotional events are shown as photographs projected onto white canvases. Life is reduced to static images, suggestive of fragmented memories.

The excellent work on Navarro's studio unites Abstract Expressionism with German Expressionism. The former movement takes the desire to inscribe the emotions on the external world and shifts the emphasis to the act of inscription itself. The ascending diagonals and dark textures of the atelier become the historical foundation for David's canvases of dripped paint.

It is strange to be intrigued by what is at times such a mediocre play. *Falling Man*'s own worst enemy is Kingsley's dialogue. It is riddled with clichés, from old puns ("Do you have two nipples for a dime?") to old bromides ("Sometimes you have to go out of your mind to find your mind.")

A great division bisects the play. The tech people obviously know a great deal about art, while the characters spout excessively romantic statements about Art and the Universe. Not only do they spend little time producing anything, they seem incapable of it. Even if everyone is intended as a foil for David's authenticity, he seems less an artist than a poseur.

The form of the play accentuates this division. As is all too common in theatrical productions, the tech crew prepares an intriguing frame, then the lights go up to ensure that we can see the actors to their best advantage as they begin long verbal expositions.

The actors do as well as might be expected with dialogue that at first seems to be all melodrama and no art. Doug MacHugh, Brian Poteat, and Michael Fortner all have the right sense of presence for their roles, which unfortunately were never intended for development. Musante is obviously a professional actor, but he seems no more able to coax warmth from his role than Carol Martini and Devor Millman, who play his wife and mistress, respectively. Once again Kathy Wilson is buried in makeup and given an abrasive one-dimensional role, an action which borders on the criminal considering her skill in last year's *Madwoman of Chailott*.

After suffering through uneasy relationships and a long period of artistic sterility, David makes a drastic shift in style. He creates "Falling Man," a surrealistic work suggestive of Orozco's Mexican mural paintings which fascinated Pollock. An artist would wonder why this man who had altered the course of contemporary art would change to a style so at odds with his abstract work. Is this evidence that his talent has dried up? Or has his pain become such that only a realistic vision of a floating child and flesh ripping from the artist's bones can express the extent of his pain? Martini and Millman had thwarted his efforts at having a child, saying



Photo by Bob O'Leary

**Devora Millman plays David (Tony Musante) Navarro's mistress in Sidney Kingsley's *Falling Man*, where "Time is now. All time, even time past is 'now.' This is a memory play. The place is the Madison Art Gallery in New York city."**

that it would stop him from painting. David however had molted his art and wished to move back past it to unselfconscious life.

Finally, David goes out West. Repulsed by the greed of the art world, he tries to return to art as process rather than commodity. He searches for the most ephemeral of art forms, Indian sand paintings, which are easily dispersed by the wind.

Art as process is the point where the viewpoint of the visual artist meets that of the playwright. Theatre people must deal with events that last only as long as the evening it takes to create them.

It is this understanding of the joy of the

artistic process that finally makes Kingsley's work exciting. The structure of the play compensates for the artificiality of many of the conversations.

As in *Citizen Kane*, the center of the play is a mystery. David is little more than a ghost composed of the distorted memories of those who chose to love or exploit him.

The last scene finally gathers all of the art objects together and arranges them symmetrically. As Mike Fortner remarks, "All my pieces end up being ghosts." The gallery show then becomes an exorcism. It is a process that the survivors go through, like painting in sand, that helps them get on with their lives.



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# On baseball, thinclads and Bradshaw

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The biggest steal in the Major League's present multimillion dollar player era has to be the most recent shanghai committed by the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers, who currently tote the best record in baseball, also have a strong hold on the league's sizzling hot rookie sensation, Fernando Valenzuela.

Valenzuela, who at his present rate should take the Cy Young as well as the Rookie-of-the-Year awards with a breeze, took the league by surprise, winning his first eight games, five of which were shut-outs before losing for the first time last week. Ever since his first shut-out Valenzuela has sold out Dodger Stadium and every stadium on the road when he has pitched and is mobbed by the media in every nook and cranny of the clubhouse, including the restroom. But get this folks. Valenzuela's salary is an unproportional \$42,000 a year.

Speaking of rising baseball media quasars, what ever happened to Mark "The Bird" Fydrich? Rumor has it that Fydrich is biting the dusts of minor league clay diamonds.

If you are ever walking down Chieftain Way in the vicinity of FSU's Mike Long Track between 2:30 and 3 p.m., take time out to tip your hat to Roger Smith, coach of the highly successful Lady Seminole track team. After getting balled out by Smith last week (while also giving him a thing or two from the old silver tongue) due to lack of *Flambeau* coverage of his track squad, I must pause a brief interval and recognize the Lady Seminole thinclads.

The women's team finished second in the nation in indoor competition and are undefeated in outdoor competition so far this year while breaking school records in every event except the 180 meters. This weekend the squad travels to Austin, Texas, to seek national glory in the AIAW outdoor championship meet.

Good Luck in Austin, Coach Smith, but next time you have a *Flambeau* Sports gripe utilize Alexander Graham Bells's great contribution to society and converse with my superior instead of hovering over me in a basement hallway in Tully Gym.

Just thought I'd put in a publicity plug for the All-campus basketball "Slam Dunk Affair" Tournament. The tournament starts today at 6 p.m. in Tully Gym and will field over 15 fraternity, dorm, and independant teams. Any team still wishing to join should contact the Black Student Union. The tournament entrance fee is \$10. Also any generous souls wishing to volunteer their time as referees please contact the BSU or just come to the tournament.

After seeing his NBC television pilot show "The Stockers" fail to make the network's fall schedule, Pittsburg Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw made sure his name was on the

## POINT BLANK

team's roster during spring training. Bradshaw, who has entertained the thought of retiring from the gridiron and venturing into the land of make believe for the past year, reported to camp last week as energetic as a tenth-round draft pick. Viewing Bradshaw's humdrum TV spots and ice skating tube bit with ex-wife Jo Jo Starbuck, he's better off reading opposing team's defenses than TV cue cards.

While most Seminoles are still getting over the shock of Bobby Butler getting a well-deserved first-round decision from the Atlanta Falcons, they might suffer a mild coma after witnessing the on-coming pro basketball draft. Making an early long shot wager for another first-round Seminole pick, I risk my prognosticating reputation on center Elvis Rolle. Rolle's name surfaces as an ample pro forward on every pro prospect listing that I've judged.

What ever happened to Mark Lyles, Wally Woodham, Jackie Flowers, Ivory Joe Hunter and Gator Cherry?

## Sports

### INTRAMURALS

Softball and soccer playoffs will resume today. All teams remaining in the tournaments should call the IM office (644-2430) to verify their playing times.

Spearman Distributors in cooperation with the IM Department is sponsoring the third annual Miller Lite Spring Softball Tournament. This year for the first time, the women will have a tourney of their own. Only the first eight teams to sign up will be eligible so hurry over to the IM Office. The tournament will begin on June 2.

The All-Campus Swimming and Diving Championships originally scheduled to begin yesterday have been rescheduled for tomorrow and next Tuesday. Those of you that missed the original sign up deadline have been given a 48 hour reprieve (you've already wasted 24 of them) so hustle over to the IM office and sign up for any of the 12 events, including:

|                                  |                                  |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 100 Yard Medley Relay (All)      | 100 Yard Freestyle (All)         |
| 50 Yard Freestyle (All)          | 50 Yard Freestyle (Handicapped)  |
| 25 Yard Freestyle (Handicapped)  | 50 Yard Breaststroke (All)       |
| 50 Yard Butterfly (All)          | 50 Yard Backstroke (Handicapped) |
| 25 Yard Backstroke (Handicapped) | 100 Yard I.M. (All)              |
| 50 Yard Backstroke (All)         | 200 Yard Free Relay (All)        |

The First Annual Crenshaw Lanes Bowling Tournament will be Sunday at 9 a.m. Crenshaw Lanes are located just west of the Union Bookstore.

There will be an eight-game qualifying round then the top five bowlers will compete to determine a campus champion. The entryfee is \$4 and prizes will be awarded.

## Correction

A gross error appeared in yesterday's Sports section. The caption under the photo of the FSU rugby team was incorrect. The photo was of the men's rugby team, not the women's as reported. The *Flambeau* regrets any inconvenience this caused. The people responsible for this error have been suitably dealt with. There were no survivors.



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THURSDAY, MAY 27

## State

BY BART  
FLAMBEAU

A Florida Senate co- week to tell the federal run federal family, despite court ruling interference with federal

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## LeRoy

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Each fraternity and selecting, on the basis without the Greek system Rogers belongs to Sigma Theta Chi.

To list off each organization that Rogers folly. It would take as the Robert Browning

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Strike talk: Will the baseball players really go out? (page 15)

# Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1981

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VOL. 68 NO. 145

## State Senate bucks feds on parental planning

BY BART CHURCH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida Senate committee decided this week to tell the federal government how to run federal family planning programs, despite court rulings prohibiting state interference with federal guidelines.

The Senate's Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee passed, 7-1, a bill Tuesday, requiring written parental consent for the disbursement of birth control information or material to a minor, unless the minor is: 1.) married, 2.) pregnant or 3.) already a parent.

Federal guidelines stipulate that birth control information and material must be given to people regardless of their age or

**'Either all federal funds to Florida will be eliminated, or Florida's restrictive legislation will be struck down.'**

—Mary Charlotte McCall,  
the American Civil Liberties Union

marital status.

The courts and family planning advocates have said that parental consent requirements restrict access to federally mandated programs, subverting the intent of Congress.

The Senate HRS Committee's proposal, however, received a vote of confidence

yesterday from the full Senate, which unanimously adopted an amendment to its Appropriations Bill requiring parental consent unless a minor is: 1.) married, 2.) pregnant, 3.) already a parent or 4.) threatened by physical or mental injury, unless he/she receives the information or

material (this must be certified by a doctor in writing).

"An insistence on parental consent will impermissibly restrict access to these services and put Florida out of compliance with federal requirements," said Mary Charlotte McCall, lawyer and lobbyist for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"One of two things will result from being out of compliance: either all federal funds to Florida will be eliminated, or upon challenge, Florida's restrictive legislation will be struck down as being inconsistent with federal statutes."

Florida now receives \$13.7 million from

Turn to PLANNING, page 6

## LeRoy Collins, 25 years after the Tallahassee bus boycott

Related story on page 11

BY MICHAEL MOLINE  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As governor during the Tallahassee bus boycott in 1956, LeRoy Collins says he felt caught between the demands of white extremists and blacks who had had enough of second class citizenship.

But in his address to a special convocation celebrating the silver anniversary of the boycott yesterday at Florida A&M University's Lee Hall, Collins gave credit to the two FAMU students who rebelled against the city bus service's segregationist policies as well as the black leaders who turned those students' protest into the beginning of a national movement to ensure equal rights for all Americans.

Many of the leaders of the boycott were present as Collins spoke of his involvement in the boycott and its repercussions. If Collins' arguments were not always well received by the near capacity crowd, there was nevertheless a sense of respect for the man who sought to mediate while other Southern politicians looked to their own self-interest by inflaming the fears of the white Southern majority during the 1950s and 1960s.

FAMU President Walter Smith introduced Collins as a man of principal who, as governor, Federal Undersecretary of Commerce, President of the National Association of Broadcasters and Director of the National Community Relations Committee created by the 1965 Civil Rights Act, had done much to aid the civil rights movement.

Collins himself was somewhat more apologetic.

"I do not want to appear defensive as to my own official efforts, but I do ask your understanding of the conditions then existing which necessarily influenced some of the things I said and did in response to my duty as I then saw it," Collins said. "I do not ask that you judge every thing that I said or did to be right."

Comparing the work of the non-violent insurrectionists of the civil rights movement to the original American revolutionaries and with the early Christians, Collins admitted that he did not encourage the work of the boycott organizers at the time. He said he feared the work of the civil rights activists might polarize the community into two violent camps, rather than unite it as a community of equals.

Collins went so far as to compare himself with Thomas

Turn to COLLINS, Page 11

## These folks are about to happen

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You can take pot shots at them or you can take pride in them. It all depends on what you think of fraternities and sororities.

Karen Rogers and Tom Ellicott, however, don't care whether they're pelted or praised; they're proud. Last month, they were bestowed with the highest honor given by the Greek community—the titles of Greek Woman and Man of the Year.

Each fraternity and sorority house had one vote each in selecting, on the basis of "contribution" within and without the Greek system, a female and male winner. Rogers belongs to Sigma Sigma Sigma; Ellicott belongs to Theta Chi.

To list off each contribution made and each organization that Rogers and Ellicott belong to would be folly. It would take as long to read as it did to listen to the Robert Browning marathon poetry reading last week.

Whether or not most of Rogers' involvements could be labelled as resume fillers or as she herself jokingly referred to as "la la stuff," one thing remains clear: she is serious about what she does. But the seriousness is always counterbalanced with an acerbic, sarcastic humor that denigrates the achievements she is most proud of. She insists that the

**FSU Greek Man and Woman of the Year: Karen Rogers and Tom Ellicott (see photo)**

only reason she was awarded the title was because her Grandmother put up posters and billboards urging Greeks to vote for her.

Rogers' main contributions came from her position as VP and president of the Panhellenic Association (made up of all sororities on the FSU campus). "It's at least a two-year disease (being VP and President)," said Rogers. "Most of the things I've done for the school have come through the Panhellenic. As president, I was automatically appointed to a lot of committees that weren't just restricted to Greeks—like the University Committee and the vice president of Student Affairs Advisory Board."

In several of the committees, Rogers found herself the only woman appointed. "I'm one of these few people who likes committees," she said. "It's exciting to see things happen. Problems were solved. It wasn't just bulls—."

Turn to GREEK, page 6



Photo by Joe Burbank







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## Pepper tells Legislature:

# Reagan reforms face trouble

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Florida, told legislators yesterday Congress is having some second thoughts about President Reagan's budget cuts and said the nation's Social Security problems are not as bad as they look.

The 80-year-old lawmaker, a nationally known champion of legislation on problems of the elderly, was honored with a 109-3 House vote on a bill prohibiting forcible retirement of workers under age 70. Passage of the bill, patterned after one Pepper pushed through Congress, was timed to coincide with Pepper's visit.

"Bless your hearts, thank you," Pepper said, smiling, after the House vote.

In the Senate, Pepper said House Democrats went along with the Reagan administration in lowering the ceiling on federal spending and increasing military expenditures. He said, however, the bipartisan majority Reagan mustered in the House early this month for limiting federal spending will not hold up when health, education, social service and environmental programs are threatened.

Pepper estimated the federal budget cuts will cost Florida government about \$149

million "that you may have to make the decision whether you take up the slack."

Social Security cuts, Pepper said, may cost 36 million Americans about \$100 each if Reagan succeeds in delaying a cost of living adjustment from July to October. He said another 18 million recipients retiring at age 65 in the next five years would lose 10% of their benefits, if the whole Reagan plan was adopted, and that benefits for the disabled would go down by one-third.

Pepper said he does not expect Congress to go along with the cuts.

"So far, the administration's proposals have prevailed in the House," said Pepper. "Now we are beginning, however, to have some second thoughts. The speaker said a few days ago that it might be that we'd want to take another look at some of these cuts."

Pepper told Florida legislators "the danger to the Social Security System has been grossly exaggerated" although he expected that "there will be a cash-flow problem in '82, '83 and '84." He said those shortages could be shored up by "borrowing" from Medicaid and disability funds.

## Math prof gets Lawton award

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Robert Gilmer, professor of Mathematics, has been named the Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor at Florida State University for 1981. Gilmer was named winner of the award, the highest FSU can bestow on a member of the faculty, during a ceremony at Opperman Music Hall yesterday afternoon. Gilmer was nominated and elected by his fellow faculty members.

Gilmer has been with FSU since 1963. He is widely known for his research and publications in the field of mathematics, and is considered to be one of the worlds foremost commutative algebraists. Gilmer consistently rates high in evaluations done by his students at FSU.

The award carries with it a \$2000 honorarium. Gilmer, who had no idea he was up for the award until the presentation, said that he had no idea how he would spend the money.

"I feel overwhelmed at the thought that I might be named," an obviously pleased and surprised Gilmer said after the presentation. "After that, I realize there are a lot of people, both in my department and in the administration, who have done a lot to create the good circumstances that allow me to do my work. It's not just my doing."

The Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor Award had previously been known as simply the Distinguished Professor Award. It was renamed this year in honor of former FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Lawton, who died last fall in a car accident. The award was renamed in honor of Lawton at the suggestion of FSU president Bernie Sliger.

"By changing the Distinguished Professor Award to the Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Award, we specify more clearly those qualities that a recipient of the award must have to gain the recognition of



**Robert Gilbert (L) receives**  
**faculty's highest award from President**  
**Bernie Sliger**

his colleagues," Sliger said.

Gilmer is the 24th recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award. Sliger, the Faculty Senate, and the FSU Foundation have all agreed to make the renaming of the award retroactive; all past recipients of the award will now be considered Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Scholars.

The past recipients, many of whom attended yesterday's ceremony, took the occasion to make a donation to Strozier Library in Lawton's name. The Distinguished Professors presented Strozier with a rare copy of the first portfolio of 18th century British dramatists Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher.



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# Florida Flambeau

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## Boycott

As the old guard of the civil rights movement gathers at Florida A&M University to celebrate the silver anniversary of the Tallahassee bus boycott, we applaud both their efforts and the risks they took 25 years ago because of their dream of equal rights for all Americans, regardless of race.

At the same time, however, we need to guard against complacency arising from the many gains those activists won. Clearly, much work remains to be done before their dream can take full flower.

Progress—some would say revolutionary progress—has been achieved in some areas. Only the most vicious throwbacks to the Old South would deny the right of blacks or any other minority to vote, to have free access to public facilities, or to obtain equal employment opportunities. Unfortunately, we are slow to realize that equality is more theoretical than practical. The law, for the most part, guarantees equality, but in practice legal guarantees are often either forgotten or ignored.

Blacks are nowhere near gaining economic equality with whites. Blacks in America own less real property now than they did at the time of the bus boycott. Their inroads into the upper middle class have been insignificant. And despite improved black access to higher education facilities, there are now still more blacks in our prisons than in our colleges.

Furthermore, overt discrimination in the form of violence against blacks is on the rise. The murder of black youths has become routine in Atlanta, a city which has for years prided itself on its race relations. Blacks are indiscriminately attacked, for no apparent reason other than their race, in New York; Buffalo; Salt Lake City; and Mobile, Alabama. Across the country, the Ku Klux Klan is winning respectability and new members.

At the same time, Republican budget cutters in Washington are stripping away the economic safety net blacks, especially the chronically unemployed blacks in our Northeastern cities, depend upon to survive. President Reagan and his supporters are making these cuts on the flimsy rationale that increased investment will provide jobs for those inner-city blacks.

The fact is, this country has taken an important first step to guarantee equal rights for all its citizens over the last 25 years, but further measures are called for. Rather than rely upon a false sense of security born of the progress we have accomplished, we need to rededicate ourselves, as a nation, to achieving the type of equality this country was founded upon.



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## On erotica and pornography

BY CAROL MARBIN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's an old saying that politics makes for strange bedfellows, and while COYOTE's *Kiss and Tell* program might indicate that, indeed, politicians *do* get around, this is not exactly what the saying means. More likely, the point is that the political arena is so broad, the possible consequences so numerous, that each political issue may cultivate strange, and often humorous alliances.

It is widely believed, and subtly implied in Tuesday's *Flambeau* editorial (SMUT's legacy), that pornography is one such issue, and that moralists and feminists both are advocates of censoring such material. In practice, however, this is clearly not the case, for while moralists would advocate censorship of some forms of pornography, their position is not clear, nor is it consistent with a straightforward definition of pornography; feminists are only opposed to pornography which exhibits open violence against women.

Cochran's Law Dictionary defines pornography as "1) pictures and other forms of communication which are intended to arouse sexual desire or create sexual excitement, 2) works which have as their object material gain through appeals to sexual curiosity or appetite."

At first glance it would appear that the position of conservatives and moral majoritarians is consistent with these definitions. But surely the *Miss America Beauty Pageant*, or even television shows such as *Three's Company* or *Dallas* are implicitly, if not blatantly examples of "works which have as their object material gain through appeals to sexual curiosity or appetite."

Clearly, this inconsistency arises of the attempt by moralists to make the theory fit the practice, rather than vice versa. While most moralists espouse an abhorrence of violence, they do not also advocate the removal of rape and murder scenes from television. In this sense, it should not seem strange that while human genitalia is taboo on the tube, grotesque scenes of murder and mutilation are a daily staple, especially during prime time—traditionally the children's hour.

Most feminists are most consistent on this score. Feminist analysis draws a sharp line between erotica, on the one hand—which is generally not an expression of sexual violence—and pornography on the other—which generally is.

Women in the movement long ago realized that there is an intimate relationship between systems of social control, and their legitimating ideology. In short, if rape is the practice—the system of social control directed against women—then surely pornography is the theory—the grounding ideology.

The ideology can be subtle. There is often little objection to pornography which depicts, often quite innocently, certain parts of a woman's body.

## CASTLES BURNING

But to the extent that this body part is abstract from, removed from the "whole" of the woman, it implicitly gives rise to the objectification, dehumanization, or "otherness" of women.

"Objects" are fair game. The *Hustler* magazine cover which depicts a woman's leg being inserted into a meat grinder bears this out. The presentation of actual scenes of rape and mutilation, perhaps crime scenes from *Chi Omega*, would be too hideous to describe, much less cover a magazine with. But the female leg, somehow separated from the total vision, does not seem out of place in the meat grinder. The image is made clean, painless, innocent, less gruesome, although in intent it describes the same action. Under the graphic lies a plate full of red ground meat, and the caption reads "We will no longer hand women up like pieces of meat—Larry Flynt."

Our emotional response to pornography is ambivalent, because although such violence is clearly sanctioned—after all, the Family Protection Act seeks to prohibit homes for battered wives because these are somehow antithetical to the traditional family arrangement—it is nonetheless culturally repugnant, swept under the rug, placed in the closet with the other family skeletons.

Last week's SMUT show displayed all of these attributes: the passive, subordinate, always made victim/woman, metaphorically "put in her place," and the dominant, aggressive (recall the picture of Bundy attacking a sorority woman, sadist/man, metaphorically represented by the huge erect penis).

It is claimed that the erect phallus may represent objectification of men, perhaps even victimization (putting the shoe on the other foot); but the abstract, awesome representation of the male phallus is more clearly explicable in terms of the "men's house" culture equation of the penis as a weapon. Guess who the victim is.

It is precisely within this context that Freud long ago referred to "penis envy"—even if he did not understand this. The characteristics displayed by Freud's neurotic, clearly oppressed, Victorian woman patients were nothing more than the characteristics of powerlessness. The lack of, or loss of the phallus coincides neatly with weakness, vulnerability, and possible victimization.

If it were not for the highly offensive, somewhat aggressively antagonistic nature of the SMUT show, we might almost thank Mr. Beck for making these connections obvious: for all intents and purposes, pornography and rape are merely different manifestations of the same hatred. Violence, by any name, still implies pain.

## Despite

Editor:

In a recent letter to the CPE with respect to the advertising and course North Florida Women Counseling Service. Wh stands, it should be noted, CPE deserves credit for its (almost) unceasing to both the university and large some of the programming available in.

To many mindless der Alan Trask and Rep. represents, as it should, neo-feudal view of the com whom the voluntary nat have escaped notice, le

## Bowden for walk

Editor:

Well, Mr. Bowden, we since the days of Darrel lasting recognition to the you, but your policy of no team and the walk-ons.

In Wayne Deas' article, when the average walk-recruit, and you stated, happen, but I can't afford a \$100,000-per-year athlete get your money out him."

What kind of attitude is \$100,000 support every ye tell you that those costs relative volume are fixed break-even analysis. You matter what.

FSU baseball coach Mike him in, I want competition at it as wasted money, recruiting."

Why do you refuse to merely use them for meat?

In the same article you invited out and show that invited out how much time wants to play? Four years? only have three of four wal

Your policy is not fitting.

## Reniere strength

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the sincerity of his beliefs them to a newspaper. As p honestly state that there would take that chance. N or disagree with Mr. Renier the strength to air them.

As a gay person (I avoid because it makes it sound my life) I'd like to bring didn't: fear. Reniere fails to atypical of the gay commu is so open about his homos

The gay people I know lives in quiet fear that son The fear is rational becau mean the loss of friends, fa is also irrational because sad. You grow up with because the only informati



THAT'S  
GISCARD!

## ornography

### CASTLES BURNING

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## Despite earlier criticism, reader stands behind CPE

Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor I criticized CPE with respect to the handling of the advertising and course scheduling for the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service. While that criticism stands, it should be noted that, as I also stated, CPE deserves praise and support for its (almost) unceasing efforts to present to both the university and the community at large some of the finest alternative programming available in the nation.

To many mindless demagogues as Sen. Alan Trask and Rep. Tom Bush, CPE represents, as it should, a threat to their neo-feudal view of the cosmos. For those of whom the voluntary nature of CPE may have escaped notice, let them now be

**'No one may be paid to teach. No one is required to attend. Trask and Bush should recognize this as the "free market" concept of education**

informed.

From CPE's inception its mission has been to provide an alternative to the formal mainstream courses available through the general university curriculum. "If you know, teach; if you don't know, learn," has been the underlying philosophy.

Ah, but what is to prevent those who are

pretenders to knowing from presenting ridicule for curriculum? It's quite simple, really. No one may be paid to teach. No one is required to attend. Trask and Bush should recognize this as the "free market" concept in education. This, however, presumes vision, acuity, clear thinking. Alas, these commodities appear to be in short supply.

If there are no "pro-family" (whatever that means) courses being offered through CPE, it is due to a lack of those willing to teach, or general disinterest, or both; not some supposed censorship.

Certainly the record of the left, even in this country, is not spotless on this account, but it is understatement to point out that the right wing has censorship down to no, not science, but rather a religion of the most perverse form.

While, then, I will from time to time disagree with CPE and other generally progressive groups, I will not stand by while xenophobic cretins assault the democratic institutions that so many good folks fought to establish.

John C. Buckley

## Bowden criticized for walk-on policy

Editor:

Well, Mr. Bowden, we certainly have come a long way since the days of Darrel Mudra. You have brought good, lasting recognition to the university and for this I praise you, but your policy of not playing walk-ons is hurting the team and the walk-ons.

In Wayne Deas' article, you were asked what happens when the average walk-on outshines your scholarship recruit, and you stated, "I'm always hoping that will happen, but I can't afford it. You just can't afford to have a \$100,000-per-year athlete sitting on the bench, you gotta get your money out him."

What kind of attitude is that? And just which players get \$100,000 support every year? Any accounting student can tell you that those costs which remain the same over a relative volume are fixed costs. They don't change your break-even analysis. You're going to have those costs no matter what.

FSU baseball coach Mike Martin put it like this, "I'll put him in, I want competition at every position...I don't look at it as wasted money, I look at it as a mistake in recruiting."

Why do you refuse to play or coach the walk-ons, but merely use them for meat?

In the same article you state, "A walk-on must first be invited out and show that he wants to play for us." If he is invited out how much time must he take to show you he wants to play? Four years? Your meat policy is the reason you only have three of four walk-ons left, Bobby.

Your policy is not fitting with FSU.

Jeffrey Pettigrew



FSU's Bobby Bowden: Treats walk-ons like meat?

## Reniere showed strength, courage

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Ronald Reniere for not only the sincerity of his beliefs but the guts he had in telling them to a newspaper. As part of the gay community, I can honestly state that there are few, if any gay people who would take that chance. No matter how much people agree or disagree with Mr. Reniere, he deserves respect for having the strength to air them.

As a gay person (I avoid the term "homosexual" only because it makes it sound like sex is the only component in my life) I'd like to bring out one point that Mr. Reniere didn't: fear. Reniere fails to mention it simply because he is atypical of the gay community. By atypical I mean that he is so open about his homosexuality. Most of us are not.

The gay people I know have gone through most of their lives in quiet fear that someone will find out about them. The fear is rational because it is well-grounded—it could mean the loss of friends, family and employment. The fear is also irrational because of its intensity. It's really pretty sad. You grow up with a mutilating self-inspection because the only information you get about the feelings you

dare not speak is how horrible they are.

The gay people I'm friends with are bright, intelligent rational, human beings. They are professors, scientists, clergymen, students, businessmen and yes, Sen. Trask, some of them are state legislators—probably the ones you most respect. Unless of course, you find out that they're gay.

Once again, I'd like to applaud Mr. Reniere's accurate message that gay people are not the horrible lechers bent on destroying the social fabric of this country simply because they are part of that fabric.

Ray Mirk

## 'No talent' show, again

Editor:

I wrote you last October (Florida Flambeau 10/21/80), certainly without much impact, and now I notice once again, to my liberated horror, that those media moguls, those alligators of advertising are continuing to promote a contest among my Sisters to find the one with the least talent (the Miss Florida-USA no talent competition carried in the *Flambeau*).

Who are these insensitive animals, these crypto-flesh merchants who persist in their effort to revile American

Sisterhood? Their advertisement suggests that they are more than despicable, requiring aspirants to forward their name, age, and telephone number to some sleazy address off of a highway in Maryland. Perhaps the *Flambeau* may wish to send one of their "no-talent" advocacy journalists to investigate this matter. Aren't there laws prohibiting interstate pandering that are being violated here?

On the other hand, I have it on fairly good authority that the Delta Gammas, having established themselves as anchor-Sisters in overall GPA for sorority houses (though rumor has it that they have just barely managed to climb out of the cellar this year) should have several viable candidates! And you G.D.I.s too should not let this "cup" pass.

Ann B. Guois

**Letters Policy:** Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



## Planning from page 1

federal programs involving family planning, according to Carolyn Pardue, lobbyist for Florida Planned Parenthood. The state provides almost no funds for family planning.

Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, joined with many senators in voting for Langley's amendment, despite her traditional support of the Family Planning acts provisions.

"It was apparent that they had the votes (to pass the amendment)," said Frank, "I can live with that amendment. His original bill was terrible."

Carolyn Pardue, lobbyist for Florida Planned Parenthood, feels both the amendment and bill are unacceptable because they will restrict minors' access to birth control information and material.

She and other family planning advocates, however, feel that the bill is much worse because it virtually requires parental consent for all birth control services to minors, which is unfair and illegal.

One hundred and fifty thousand women receive family planning services in Florida. 35,000 of those are under 18.

"If Langley's bill passes, it could potentially cause approximately 35,000 more unintended pregnancies in this state," said Pardue. "It will also probably cause an increase in the birth rate and an increase in the abortion rate."

"Family planning is our best and only abortion prevention program."

The Florida Catholic Conference, which opposes abortion, supports Langley's bill.

Sen. Dick Langley, R-North Lake Minneola, feels that parents have a right to bring their children up the way they choose, including the right to control what type of birth control information and materials their children receive.

Supporters of Langley's bill are also sure the federal government is going to require parental consent soon anyway, and

therefore Florida will still be in compliance with the regulations.

Langley successfully got his bill out of the HRS Committee, but has been completely unsuccessful in pulling it out of Sen. Jack Gordon's, D-Miami Beach, Appropriations Committee. Gordon strongly opposes Langley's proposal.

With the help of right to life groups and the Florida Catholic Conference Langley hopes to convince two-thirds of the Senate to change the rules so his bill can be pulled out the Appropriations Committee and onto the floor.

"He might be able to get the two-thirds," said Pardue. "This is a highly emotional issue and a highly emotional time in the Legislature. They're pushing to show they've done something."

Since there is no House companion for Langley's bill it will have to survive the House committee procedure, even if it is passed by the Senate.

There is also no companion for Langley's parental consent amendment, which passed the Senate without objection. No similar parental consent amendment could be tacked on in the House, which has already completed its appropriations bill.

Langley wants to show that government cannot take over the parent's role in birth control or any other area. He and other supporting senators don't like the federal government's program of unlimited access.

It looks like we're condoning irresponsibility, said Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach.

The very reason we need family planning programs is that many parents are not taking responsibility for their children, said Sen. Gordon. Many children are not given any sex education, but they are sexually active, explained Pardue.

It cost Florida \$12 million last year to support on welfare almost 5,000 mothers who are under 18, said Pardue. We can expect this expense to dramatically increase because of less accessibility to birth control, she added.

## Greek from page 1

A psychology major, Rogers has received three major scholarships and is training to be a member of the Telephone Counseling Service.

Ellicott, a government and history major, was VP and secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council (made up of all fraternities on the FSU campus) and an officer in two of the three major campus honoraries he belongs to, including Omicron Delta Kappa, a national collegiate leadership organization.

Ellicott is refreshingly, if not devastatingly honest about Greek life. He is definitely not the PR glossy-type who says nothing about fraternities to the public except "having a great time, wishing you were here." He does not think that as Greek Man of the Year he is representative of the Greek system.

"There aren't that many Greeks who do so much as to merit this award," said Ellicott. "Most of them are hung over right now—and it's only three o'clock."

Ellicott thinks that fraternities are "unquestionably" the best way to get into campus activities, partly because "in some cases they (Greeks) shove it down your throat" and also because "whatever you want to get into, there's somebody in the frat that can help you into it because they're already there—whether it's athletics, honoraries, or whatever."

Although he enjoys the close-knit friendships his fraternity affords, Ellicott refers to his social life as "sickeningly

secure." "But," he added, "that (the social life) is the best thing about a fraternity."

There are two aspects of Greek life which Ellicott would rather see disappear.

"First," he said, "so much is based on looks. Second, Greeks are very status oriented—you know, the 'he's a Pike' sort of thing."

But Ellicott is adamant about one thing: his pride in being a Greek. "Even though there are a lot of things wrong with the system," he said, "there's a lot more good than bad."

Greeks and non-greeks are usually at odds with each other, but the non-greek perception of Greeks does not bother either Rogers or Ellicott at all. Rogers thinks non-Greeks "probably see us as giggly snobs with rich daddies. Oh, and let's not forget the Izods, add-a-beads, topsiders and lots of pink and green."

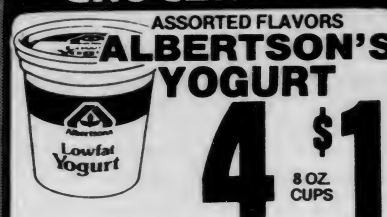
Ellicott thinks that non-greeks "probably see us as some kind of assholes. So I guess I'll be seen as some kind of super asshole if I have my picture in the paper."

Rogers and Ellicott agree on many things but one thing they don't agree on is each other. Although civil toward each other in public, their animosity is legend in some circles. Rogers and Ellicott themselves had no qualms about saying so in separate interviews. As one Greek insider (who wished to remain anonymous) said, "The whole Greek community kind of chuckled because we ended up selecting two top-notch people who can't stand to be in the same room with each other."



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## Area's is aiming

BY CHERYL FLAMBEAU

Allen Stucks, the publisher of the Capital City News, is aiming anything to sell his new that the techniques are nonexistent in other that is why they will we

"I'm doing things usually do," said Stucks advertising on television even in the process of the all sports network (1

Stucks believes that he is crazy but "they want to see what I am selling

The Capital Outlook weekly newspaper in years old this year.

Stephen Beasley, local Stucks purchased the Tallahassee Journal and the Southern Commercial on March 7, of this year.

Teele is now the second black in the Reagan administration as administrator of the Authority.

## Attorneys to co

## Stop nex

UNITED PRESS INT

The State Supreme yesterday to stay next execution of a Death attorney allegedly told the nuthouse for life insanity.

Attorneys for Charles said failure of his trial expert testimony that Foster was an alcoholic landed him in the shaft chair.

Assistant Attorney General Smith, fighting the stay to assert the defense psychiatrists found he

## IN BR

CATFISH ALLIANCE to discuss projects for including the "Clean Bay 7:30 p.m. today in Room

**THE SURF** Association meets today Phyrst Beer Garden.

**WALTER ADAMS** authority on antitrust "Antitrust: The Consumer Choice" at 4 p.m. today Lounge.



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VE, WITH  
SE SPECIALS!**

**AGER'S SPECIALS**

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ENGLISH MUFFINS**..... 3 12 OZ. PKGS. **1.00**  
**KRISPY  
SALTINE CRACKERS**..... 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**

**FRESH PRODUCE**  
**SUN BLUSHED,  
ORCHARD FRESH  
PEACHES**  
**59¢** LB.  
RED, RIPE, JUICY 20-22 LB. AVG.  
**WATERMELON**..... EACH **2.49**  
RED, RIPE, MEDIUM SIZE  
**TOMATOES**..... 3 LBS. **1.00**

**DELICATESSEN**  
**ROAST BEEF**  
Oven Roasted  
Medium Rare  
Sliced to Order  
**1.19** 1/4 lb  
COLBY LONGHORN  
MILD CHEDDER FLAVOR..... 1/4 lb. **79¢**  
YOUR CHOICE  
COLE SLAW, POTATO OR MACARONI  
SALAD..... lb. **99¢**

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HAIR COLOR..... ASSORTED  
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**IALS**  
**ING A PARTY?  
WITH US FIRST!!  
NOT EVERYTHING  
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THE LAUGHTER!!!  
CK OUT OUR  
ALS ON KEG BEER!**  
MAY 30, 1981  
218

# Area's only black newspaper is aiming for the mass market

BY CHERYL SMITH  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Allen Stucks, the executive editor and publisher of the *Capital Outlook*, will do anything to sell his newspaper. Stucks feels that the techniques he uses are virtually nonexistent in other black businesses and that is why they will work.

"I'm doing things that blacks don't usually do," said Stucks. "I will be advertising on television and radio. I'm even in the process of doing advertising on the all sports network (ESPN), cable 5."

Stucks believes that people will think that he is crazy but "they will buy my paper just to see what I am selling."

The *Capital Outlook*, the only black weekly newspaper in Tallahassee, is five years old this year. Started in 1976 by Stephen Beasley, local NAACP president Stucks purchased the *Capital Outlook* from Tallahassee attorney Arthur E. Teele, Jr. and the Southern Communications Group on March 7, of this year.

Teale is now the second highest ranking black in the Reagan administration, serving as administrator of the Urban Mass Transit Authority.

**'White people like to know what black people are doing and they'll have to read the *Outlook* to find out.'**

—Allen Stucks, editor of the *Capital Outlook*

Stucks' immediate goals for the *Capital Outlook* are to give the paper a complete facelift. "I've added a little color to it. There are more pictures and there are more attractive headlines now."

According to Stucks, the changes in the paper are paying off already.

"Circulation has picked up 150% and we've received a very favorable response from the community, black and white," Stucks added.

Although the *Capital Outlook* is a black newspaper, Stucks said he believes whites will read it also. "White people like to know what black people are doing and they'll have to read the *Outlook* to find out."

## Attorneys to court:

## Stop next week's electrocution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The State Supreme court was urged yesterday to stay next week's scheduled execution of a Death Row inmate whose attorney allegedly told him "he could go to the nuthouse for life," if he pleaded insanity.

Attorneys for Charles Kenneth Foster said failure of his trial attorney to put on expert testimony that might have shown Foster was an alcoholic-induced psychotic landed him in the shadow of the electric chair.

Assistant Attorney General Gregory C. Smith, fighting the stay, said Foster refused to assert the defense of insanity and psychiatrists found he knew right from

wrong in July, 1975, when he robbed and killed Julian Lanier in a wooded area near Panama City.

Smith said it was proper for trial attorney Virgil Mayo of Blountstown to tell Foster he would have to go to a mental institution for treatment if he were found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Foster, 34, is scheduled to die next Wednesday. He is not depending entirely on the Supreme Court which did not rule immediately. His lawyers, Richard Burr, Nashville, Tenn., and Stephen Seliger, Tallahassee, have also asked the federal district court for a stay and will pursue this avenue if the state court turns him down.

## IN BRIEF

**CATFISH ALLIANCE WILL MEET** to discuss projects for summer and fall, including the "Clean Backyard Petition" at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 56 Bellamy.

**THE SURF AND SKATE** Association meets today at 4:30 p.m. at the Phyrst Beer Garden.

**WALTER ADAMS, LEADING** authority on antitrust laws, will speak on "Antitrust: The Consumers' Right to Choice" at 4 p.m. today in the Longmire Lounge.

**A LECTURE ON "THEATER FOR** Development in Africa" by Frank Dall (former lecturer in Adult Education, University of Zambia) will be held today at 1:25 p.m. in the Fine Arts Annex, Room 117.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL WILL** hold an "Evening for Forgotten Prisoners" tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 1702 Golf Terrace Drive to commemorate the arrest of poet Anatoly Lupynos and the 20th anniversary of the founding of Amnesty International. There will be wine and cheese, music provided by Velma Fry. A \$5 donation is requested.

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# PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## WORLD

**BELFAST** — Irish Republican Army hunger striker **Brendan McLaughlin** called off his fast yesterday to receive treatment for a perforated ulcer, the Northern Ireland Office said.

McLaughlin, on the 14th day of the "fast to death" to win political status for IRA prisoners, had been transferred to the military wing of the Mugrave hospital from the Maze Prison May 21, suffering from a bleeding ulcer.

**ROME** — The Communist Party demanded a role in Italy's next government yesterday and insisted the leading Christian Democrats give up the premiership they have held since the end of World War II.

Italy's 40th postwar government, a four-party coalition headed by Christian Democrat **Arnaldo Forlani**, resigned Tuesday because of a scandal involving a politically and financially powerful secret Masonic lodge.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — U. S. special envoy **Philip Habib** flew home empty handed yesterday to report to President **Ronald Reagan** on his 20 days of shuttle diplomacy to defuse the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis.

Israeli Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** said Habib's mission "did not bear fruit" so far but that hope was not lost. Habib said he would return next week to continue his effort.

"I am convinced that all involved wish to avoid hostilities," Habib said in an airport farewell statement. "I base this conclusion on my many talks with leaders in the region."

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. **Bob Dole**, R-Kan., yesterday began trying to sell House Democrats on a compromise tax cut

plan—including a 25 percent income tax reduction over three years—that he said can win White House approval.

The Dole proposal, a smaller tax cut than the 30 percent rate reduction proposed by President **Ronald Reagan**, came as lawmakers searched for a tax package acceptable to both the administration and Congress, where Democrats control the House.

**WASHINGTON** — Leaders of the United Mine Workers union and the soft coal industry resumed talks yesterday under a short-fuse timetable calling for major progress soon on ending the 62-day strike or a halt to negotiations.

Union President **Sam Church Jr.** threatened to break off the talks unless there are major developments soon.

**LOS ANGELES** — A diabetic Vietnam veteran who was hospitalized after fasting four days to protest proposed government budget cuts in veterans programs started eating again yesterday for the sake of his wife and child.

**Alejandro Lopez**, 34, of Lynwood, Calif., was admitted to the Wadsworth VA Hospital Tuesday after he reportedly turned pale and felt faint.

Lopez was in his fourth day of a hunger strike with about 10 other Vietnam era veterans who are camped out on the lawn of the huge west Los Angeles hospital demanding better medical treatment from the VA.

## STATE

**WEST PALM BEACH** — Persistent rain showers over all Florida, some heavy, brought relief from a near-record drought Tuesday night and most of Wednesday, but failed to put out Everglades fires or end water rationing for 7 million residents.

By morning, the rains had boosted the level of Lake Okeechobee — south Florida's main reservoir — 400ths of a foot to 10.7 feet and it was still raining.

## Aircraft carrier in flames

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**JACKSONVILLE** — A plane used to jam enemy communications landed "right of the center line" on the flight deck of the nuclear carrier **Nimitz** Tuesday night, crashed into other parked aircraft and set off a huge fire that killed at least 14 people and injured 45 others, the Navy announced.

Damage was estimated considerably more than \$100 million.

The 92,000-ton **Nimitz**, one of the world's two largest carriers with a crew of nearly 6,000 and a capability of carrying 90 planes, was on a training mission 60 miles off the Florida coast from Jacksonville.

Navy firefighters fought the blaze on the huge carrier for 70 minutes before putting it out with a chemical foam. Cmdr. **Ken Pease** of the Atlantic fleet headquarters said "this fire was substantial, and when we say substantial, it's a big fire."

Helicopters carrying 19 Navy doctors and medical aides from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station were rushed to the carrier and

24 of the most seriously wounded crew members were taken to the station for treatment.

Helicopters shuttled supplies and emergency crews back and forth between the ship and shore all morning, base spokesman **Nick Young** said.

A hospital spokesman described the condition of 10 of the crew as "very serious." Most of the injured suffered varying degrees of burns and some broken limbs.

A helicopter crewman involved in the evacuation said he saw "just a mess of aircraft on the bow" where the Marine EA-6B —dubbed the Prowler because of its radio jamming capabilities— crashed into several sophisticated fighter jets.

In addition to the Prowler, three of the Navy's F-14 Tomcats were destroyed. Another F-14 and four light attack jets were seriously damaged and 11 other aircraft suffered light damage.

FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY FRESH FROM THE PUBLIX DANISH BAKERY



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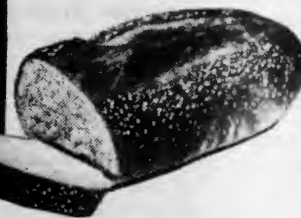
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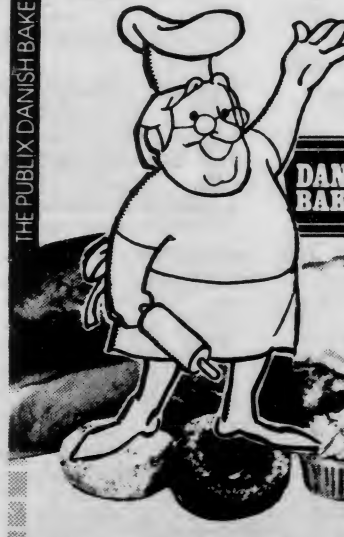
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## Collins from

Jefferson, a slaveowner evils of slavery.

"I made some statements with the conditions of time," he said. "But I have a broad responsibility to the people of Florida which required me to give support to the people. I hope also that and given support to the people."

Indeed, Collins said, lunch counter sit-ins and he had already undertaken Floridians, including legislative constitutional revision, and a state law mandating public schools.

"I was determined it was happening," Collins said, support a continuance of South, Florida would not allow violence sweep away all our changes for progress I had envisioned.

But by 1960, Collins, blacks to "stay in the undemocratic and un-American from hoping some way, that ideal Independence, that all will become a reality, at

"It became more an governor that segregated basic principle of equality founded," Collins said, focus for me as an evil

When he appointed complaints of discrimination after discriminatory laws Collins said, he was a white community. But said, from whites as well

## FAMU h

It started on a hot A&M University student Tallahassee city bus

The two students Patterson, refused to as long as there were to get off the bus if turned down by the bus the two women were

Those arrests, and local whites which for rights movement the events surrounding the the better judgement month boycott of Tall eventually drove the

The boycott had attitudes among both well as around Florida

That had not been leave her seat, James demonstrations or sit said.

"I had done the sit said. "I had no idea

Carrie Patterson married and adopted home to West Palm Street returned to Tall ceremonies commemorating boycott. She was a contribution at a ceremony, as was the afternoon, Street told

Also present was college of Humanities active in Tallahassee of those days yesterday

"It was common 'for whites only'



|                                                                  |                                                              |                                                                             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>1</b><br>Monty Python<br>&<br>The Holy Grail PG<br>7:15, 9:30 | <b>MAGS &amp; MOVIES</b><br>893-6110<br><b>ALL SEATS 99c</b> | <b>2</b><br>"Star Crazy"<br>Richard Pryor<br>& Gene Wilder R<br>7:30, 10:00 |
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## Collins *from page 1*

Jefferson, a slaveowner who nonetheless recognized the evils of slavery.

"I made some statements in the 1950s that tended to ally me with the conditions and the majority thinking of my time," he said. "But I hope historians will understand the broad responsibility I had to lead a reform program in Florida which required the support of the majority of the people. I hope also that I will be judged as having perceived and given support to some eternal values."

Indeed, Collins said, he feared the boycott and later lunch counter sit-ins around the state might hamper moves he had already undertaken to improve the status of black Floridians, including legislative reapportionment, a general constitutional revision, increased funding for education, and a state law mandating minimum funding levels for public schools.

"I was determined to find ways to prevent this from happening," Collins said. "Early I said that while I would support a continuance of our established customs in the South, Florida would respect and obey the law, and we would not allow violence to develop which could easily sweep away all our chances to develop the massive program for progress I had envisioned."

But by 1960, Collins said, he had realized that calls for blacks to "stay in their place" were un-Christian, undemocratic and unrealistic. "We can never stop Americans from hoping and praying that some day, in some way, that ideal imbedded in our Declaration of Independence, that all men are created equal, somehow will become a reality, and not just an illusory, distant goal."

"It became more and more clear to me as I served as governor that segregation could not be squared with the basic principle of equality upon which the country was founded," Collins said. "Racial discrimination came into focus for me as an evil sickness that had to be eradicated."

When he appointed biracial committees to study complaints of discrimination and vetoed bills patterned after discriminatory laws enacted by other Southern states, Collins said, he was criticized harshly by elements of the white community. But he received even more support, he said, from whites as well as blacks.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Former Gov. Leroy Collins at FAMU

Collins said all Americans, both white and black, should be proud of the progress in civil rights this country has made in the past 25 years.

"It has been our generation, the one you and I have lived in, that for the first time has been about the business of effectively rectifying these wrongs," Collins said. "I think the people of this nation now know that we must help make up for past deficiencies and gaps caused by past wrongs."

Collins called for change in a criminal justice system that gives the advantage to the wealthy and powerful, and endorsed Florida's schools' competency testing program as a means of diagnosing areas where black children have been shortchanged by the education system.

"Let us never forget that the American system must have as its goal excellence of achievement," Collins said. "It is upon the competitive reach for excellence in our nation's performance that our future will depend."

## FAMU has special memories of boycott

BY JULIE FINCH  
 FLAMBEAU WRITER

It started on a hot May day in 1956 when two Florida A&M University students sat in the white section of a Tallahassee city bus because the black section was filled.

The two students, Wilhelmina Jakes and Carrie Patterson, refused to stand in the white section of the bus as long as there were seats in the white section. Their offer to get off the bus if their ten cent fare were returned was turned down by the bus driver. The police were called, and the two women were arrested.

Those arrests, and the harassment of the two women by local whites which followed, planted the seeds for the civil rights movement throughout Florida. Incensed by the events surrounding that bus ride, FAMU students, against the better judgement of their professors, organized an 18-month boycott of Tallahassee's bus service, a boycott that eventually drove the system out of business.

The boycott had vast implications in the changing of attitudes among both black and whites in Tallahassee, as well as around Florida and the nation at large.

That had not been her intention when she refused to leave her seat, Jakes said. In fact, she attended none of the demonstrations or sit-ins that followed that bus ride, she said.

"I had done the same thing at home many times," she said. "I had no idea what would follow."

Carrie Patterson died in 1969 and Jakes, who has since married and adopted her husband's name, Street, returned home to West Palm Beach to pursue a career in teaching. Street returned to Tallahassee this week to take part in ceremonies commemorating the 25th anniversary of the bus boycott. She was presented with a plaque honoring her contribution at a convocation in FAMU's Lee Hall this morning, as was the mother of Carrie Patterson. Yesterday afternoon, Street told her story to a seminar at FAMU.

Also present was Leedell Neyland, dean of FAMU's college of Humanities and Social Sciences. Neyland was active in Tallahassee during the boycott days and he spoke of those days yesterday.

"It was common to see signs saying 'for coloreds' or 'for whites only' over restaurants, accommodations,

water fountains and restrooms in Tallahassee," he said. "Race relations were characterized by a peaceful accommodation with little evidence of racial tension, but, within the next few years, dissatisfaction with the status quo began to erupt on all fronts, beginning with the bus boycott of May 27, 1956."

FAMU student government president at that time was Zebedee Wright, now a lawyer in Ft. Lauderdale. "Gov. Collins was a very responsive governor," Wright said. "He spoke evenly in turns of civil rights and equal opportunity for everyone. He was criticized by his peers, such as the Governor of Alabama, George Wallace. Collins set the tone in the state of Florida."

Legal segregation also existed in Florida's education system. In the mid 50s students from FSU could not visit FAMU unless they were accompanied by a parent.

Neyland spoke of a student who was openly denied the use of FSU's library in 1959-60 academic year. "A high ranking librarian would not let the student enter the library. Instead, the librarian checked the books out for the student and handed them out at the loading entrance on the basement level."

Eddie Barrington, chapter member of the Tallahassee Inter-civil council — the group that continued to organize the boycott when students returned home that summer — said Florida used all kinds of legal maneuvers to frustrate the integration of the Tallahassee bus lines.

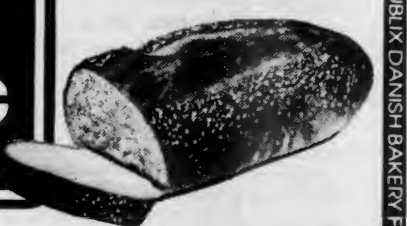
"The traditional elite southern-legal-segregation-conservative-reactionary forces all congregated to prevent the powers from accepting the goals that were submitted to the city commission by the inter-civil council," Neyland said. "In rejecting these objectives the city lost the vital opportunity to melt that cake of ice that developed among the race. Despite the burning of crosses by the Klan, police brutality, harassment, and violence on the homes and property of black leaders of the protest, Tallahasseeans were not deterred from striving to realize the underlying objective of the movement."

During the height of the bus boycott, 90% of Tallahassee's blacks refused to use the bus system. Ordinarily, 60-70% of the service's passengers were black.

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## CINEMA



**Adolphe Menjou** (monkey on shoulder) and friends mug around shamelessly in *The Goldwyn Follies*, Samuel Goldwyn's grand attempt at the follies/dance formula. The Ritz Brothers pull laughs from everywhere in this captivating musical, most especially from Menjou.



Fred Astaire (R) shows off the style that made him a box office smash and hero of the dance/musical genre. He performs his top hat style of movement with Gene Kelly and a host of other 40s favorites in *Ziegfeld Follies*, playing with Goldwyn Follies tonight at Moore Auditorium.

## They don't make 'em like they used to

The U.P.O. Film Series will present *The Goldwyn Follies* tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, followed at 9:30 by *Ziegfeld Follies*. Admission for the double-feature is \$1.50.

BY FREDDY CHEDDAR-PITTS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A veritable cornucopia of musical delights will spring from the screen and the speakers of Moore Auditorium tonight as the U.P.O. Film Series presents a "Follies" festival. First on the bill is the early (1938) Technicolor movie *The Goldwyn Follies*.

When Sam Goldwyn was growing up, the name of Florenz Ziegfeld meant the pinnacle of success in the entertainment field. So when all of Hollywood was searching for suitable properties for each studio's first color feature film, Sam decided on a Follies—nothing less than *The Goldwyn Follies*. Who knows, he figured, it could be bigger than Ziegfeld's Follies!

We'll never be able to make the comparison, but the picture is great fun. Famed choreographer George Balanchine and his American Ballet Company do fantastic work, and the tap-dancing Goldwyn Girls kick up a storm (Lucille Ball is one of them). Comedy is represented by the zany Ritz Brothers ("When You Think of Animals, Thinks of Us!"), Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Bobby Clark, and Phil Baker. The musical score is the last ever written by George Gershwin, and features great songs like

"Our Love Is Here to Stay," "Love Walked Right In," and "I Was Doing All Right."

M-G-M's 1946 *Ziegfeld Follies* opens somewhere over the rainbow, with William Powell recreating his role as "The Great Ziegfeld" from a decade earlier. Looking down from his special nook in Heaven, the legendary showman muses about putting together one last Follies—and, suddenly, there it is before our eyes: Lucille Ball and a bevy of beauties gowned in pink; a water ballet by Esther Williams; Red Skelton doing his famous "Guzzler's Gin" commercial; Judy Garland in "A Great Lady Has an Interview"; Lena Horne in a sultry production of "Love."

Highlights of the color extravaganza include a vaudeville routine by the legendary "Funny Girl" Fanny Brice, and Gene Kelly and Fred Astaire in their only performance together, singing and dancing in the spoofish "Babbit and the Bromide." By far, the two best sequences are the Fred Astaire-Lucille Bremer dance numbers "This Heart of Mine" and "Limehouse Blues." In particular, the latter is a haunting evocation of desire and despair in the dark streets of Chinatown, staged with the delirious intensity of an opium dream. Ace musical director Vincente Minelli was responsible for this piece (plus several others in the film), using to great effect leftover sets from the M-G-M production of *The Picture of Dorian Gray*.

## Priest refuses to baptize baby "Lenin"

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

Naming an infant "Lenin," didn't go over too well in this case.

A Catholic priest in Nicaragua has reportedly refused to baptize a baby boy whose mother wanted to name him Lenin.

The mother, Mercedes Rodriguez De Picado, charged in letters to several Managua newspapers that the priest in the northern province of Matagalpa refused to baptize the infant simply because of his name.

The priest allegedly told Rodriguez, "that man was a communist, a bad man, pick another name."

...

When Island records recently announced that it plans to "rush release" an album by a New York group, The Rockats, the company was not exaggerating.

Last night and tonight, Island is recording shows by the Rockats at the Ritz in New York City, using the record plant's mobile studio.

To save time, producer Kenny Vance will mix the sessions "Live" as they are being performed. The finished recordings will then be rushed to a nearby mastering studio where the master disc for the live album will be cut. According to Island's Ron Goldstein, the finished LP will

be in New York record stores within 48 hours.

...

Comedian Steve Allen says that too much television watching is one of the factors behind what he calls the "continuing erosion of intelligence" in the United States.

Allen, a performer with 35 years' experience on TV, told a national Public Radio conference that viewing too many TV shows can have a negative cumulative effect. He said that watching a half-hour of *Charlie's Angels* is not going to make—in his words—"a little piece of your brain fall out of your left ear."

He added, however, that viewing TV over a period of years is like eating too much white bread, after a period of time, he said, eating white bread can cause you physical harm, and watching the tube too much can have a destructive effect on your intelligence.

Allen was also critical of radio, particularly of stations that play a heavy diet of punk rock tunes. Such music, he alleged, has "reached some sort of revolting culmination."

"We must inculcate a respect for wisdom," the comedian said, "man was not put on this earth primarily to have hit record albums, to be utterly irresistible to the opposite sex, to use cocaine or to wear the tightest possible jeans."

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ne ideal spot to know what it takes to be an  
l teacher. The business credits you've  
ed and the intuition and insight you've  
ng with that special ability to motivate  
ust what we're after in a Professional Staff  
ou'll help people reach their potential and  
ew skills as you implement established  
al programs and create new plans of your  
agree in business or education plus some  
posure is required.

ast you'll receive good starting pay with  
erit increases, excellent benefits including  
ental insurance, tuition reimbursement and  
tunity of growing with Florida's leading  
operation. For immediate, confidential  
tion send your resume to: Marianne  
i/ Personnel, 4299 N.W. 36th Street, Miami  
33166.

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We Are An Affirmative Action  
Equal Opportunity Employer



SHINE'S  
PLACE  
photo by Joe Boris  
HAIRSTYLES YOU CAN  
LIVE IN...  
t Tennessee 224-6609 -Mon.- Sat.



Debra Torine (L) and Susan Russell

display their enthusiasm for Studio Theatre's current  
production, Starting Here, Starting Now. Torine,  
Russell and Stephen Kean are the three main  
characters in the musical revue, staged as one large  
rehearsal, and are complemented by the events and  
people acting in different parts of the stage

simultaneously. Kean and Russell (who starred in last  
year's Candide together) co-directed the revue which  
features 23 songs in all. Starting Here, Starting Now  
opens tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Theatre,  
119 Williams. Tickets are free to students with valid  
IDs and \$1.50 to the general public.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

## Magna cum laude just a pill away

ZODIAC NEWS SERVICE

Two California college students say there may be an  
easier way to improve memory and alertness... simply pop a  
pill.

The two students from Duarte, California, have been  
advertising in college newspapers, promoting their new pill  
called Recall.

John Winters is one of the students who founded  
Phantom Research Incorporated, the company turning out

the pills. Winters says that the pill contains vasopressin, a  
drug that has been found to stimulate memory, along with  
a number of other ingredients — including vitamin B-12,  
folic acid, choline, and lecithin.

Winters reports that the pill was designed specially as a  
diet supplement for college students who, he says, "In  
general don't tend to eat right." Recall is currently  
available by mail order, but may soon be sold in health  
food stores.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION  
& The FSU Caribbean Club Present

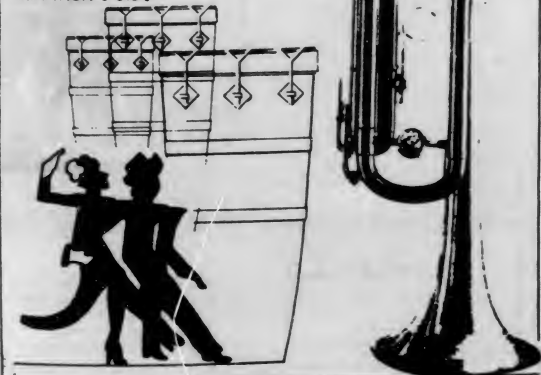
### A FAREWELL TO SCHOOL LATIN FIESTA

WITH THE PUEBLO LATINO ORCHESTRA

Bid goodbye to the school year with the  
hot rhythms of salsa music!!

FRIDAY, MAY 29th from 9:00 til...  
at the FSU Reservation Cabin No. 4.  
(behind the volleyball court)

FREE Refreshments & Games  
Surprises  
DONATION: \$ 3.00



### Summer Discounts Available

|                                              |                                                             |                                                    |
|----------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| •Colony Club<br>224-7319<br>446 Conradi St   | •Spanish Town<br>576-9555<br>125 Chapel Drive               | •White Pines<br>576-9752<br>205 White Drive        |
| •Glen Oaks<br>576-9787<br>1819 W. Pensacola  | •Westwind<br>576-6814<br>2325 W. Pensacola St               | •Long Leaf<br>576-0900<br>1045 Belle Vue Way       |
| •Gray Street<br>576-9787<br>670 W. Pensacola | •Tallahassee Apartments<br>576-9961<br>1820 W. Pensacola St | •Prince Manor<br>576-9909<br>1836 Jackson Bluff Rd |

"Good Service Is Our Goal"



\$10.95  
per day

200 miles free  
Two Day Minimum

STUDENT WEEKEND RATES  
Rates apply from 6 p.m. Thursday  
to 6 p.m. SUNDAY. Offer good to  
students 18 years old or more.  
Student I.D., valid driver's license  
and cash deposit required. You pay  
for gas on this low rate and return  
car to the rent-  
ing location. Rate  
is non-discountable  
and subject to change  
without notice. Specific cars are  
subject to availability.  
Call now for reservations: 576-4107



We feature GM cars like this Buick Skylark

National Car Rental

We offer S&H Green  
Stamp certificates on  
rentals in all 50  
U.S. STATES.

Pizza inn

# Free Pizza

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller  
size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original  
Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller  
same style pizza with equal number of toppings. Free.  
Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any  
other offer.

Expiration date: 6/11/81

Pizza inn

\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original  
Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a  
giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza.  
Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any  
other offer.

Expiration date: 6/11/81

Pizza inn

You get More of the Things you Love.

2580 N. Monroe St. 386-3115  
1424 W. Tennessee 222-3786

3529 Thomasville 893-0064



# Classified Ads



The perfect auto speaker system. Brand new Mitsubishi high power separates. 2 coaxial 2-way woofers & 2 dual cone tweeters. Both with 4 ohm input. Set normally lists for \$190 — a steal at \$95! Call Joe 222-5499.

Bentley Elect. Les Paul style guitar cost new \$353. Sell for \$195. Mint cond. & 2 guitars \$50 & \$75. 576-6593.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT FOR SALE Pentax ME—automatic with manual override 50mm/1.7 f. lens and case \$220. Call VICKI 644-5505 or 877-9580

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES. CHAMPIONSHIP QUALITY. CALL 575-5196 OR 576-6474.

HANDMADE HAMMOCKS FOR FATHER'S DAY ETC. ORDER NOW! 385-9334

Tapco 6201B stereo 4-channel mixer. Good condition. \$225. Call Clint 576-6224.

8000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER HARDLY USED WILL SELL FOR \$275 OR BEST OFFER 575-4175.

THOUSANDS OF MILES OF VINYL GROOVES BUY...SELL...TRADE... BACKTAP RECORD EXCHANGE

11-9 BEHIND TENN. KRYST.

MATCHING BROWN, BEIGE AND BLUE COUCH AND CHAIR PLUS COFFEE TABLE \$135. 576-6648

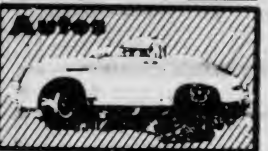
CHROMED LUGGAGE RACK For economy or sports car. Fits on trunk—make me an offer—Susan 644-6625.

Going out of student business sale 100's of criminology and education books, documents, reports; 100's more including social sciences, marriage & family, psychology; old french and latin texts/plays; novels; children's titles; jazz/folk/classical records, typewriter, crib, toys, 49 VW hitch, and more. West Tharpe St. at Ivan Drive. 8-12 Fri & Sat rain cancels.

Waterbed, liner, and heater 75.00 call 575-7304 after 5 pm.

For sale: brown vinyl on dark brown hardwood couch and loveseat and brown vinyl chairs with butcher block kitchen table. Real good condition. Call 644-6577 or 644-6576 during day or 575-9434 at night. Ask for Carol. Need to sell quickly, so will be reasonable.

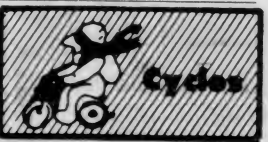
Hide-a-bed couch and lightweight bookshelf. Both in good condition. 385-9641.



★ ★ 1974 DUSTER ★ ★ \$400 NEED MONEY SOON! MINDY 222-9436

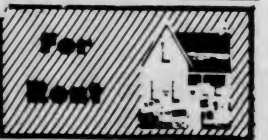
'72 AMC MATADOR BLUE HEAT/AC GOOD FOR IN-TOWN DRIVING. PHONE: 385-7891. WILL BE HOME WEEKDAYS. AFTER 7:00 PM.

'69 CHEVY MALIBU GOOD ENGINE. JUST INSPECTED. AC, AM FM CASSET. IDEAL FOR STUDENT. ASKING \$300 CALL MIKE 644-3363 EVENINGS.



1973 BMW R-75/5, converted to 90cc. 19,000 miles. Elec & kick start. Brett at 224-6520 evening.

Yamaha Enduro 250 great condition \$400 for info call 575-8740 anytime need to sale desperately!



SUBLET FOR SUMMER. 2 BR APT. PLENTY OF ROOM, POOLSIDE, FURN. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 576-9952.

Penwood Apts. sublet 1 br apt. close to campus. 170/mo. Call 224-9627!

3-4 BEDROOM HOUSE TO SUBLEASE. SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM 2 BATHS. FROM FSU CALL 222-1210 KEEP TRYING

Sublease half of 2 bedroom apt for summer qtr. Completely furnished, close to campus. \$127.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call 576-7476.

FROM \$150/MONTH 1 BR—FURN. PARTIAL UTILITIES, POOL & LAUNDRY. ADJOINING FSU CONRAD HOUSE APTS 224-2549.

BEST DEAL AT COLONY CLUB 1 bedroom P/Furnished Nice Location \$200 apt. A328 Call 222-8392 or Mngtr.

CHRISTIAN ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SUMMER VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$65 PER MONTH—224-1958.

CAMPUS INN 1 Bdrm Furn. Apt. available immed. 1/2 block from FSU Call 222-7276.

FOR RENT 3 bdm house w/fireplace and fenced in yard near Westwood Shopping Ctr. House available last half of June. Call 576-9847 for more information.

FIRST MONTH FREE Spanish Town Apt. Spacious, 2 bdr w/private patio. Half a mile from FSU CALL 576-1890.

Have a queen-sized waterbed for the summer!! Sublet my room in three bdrm house close to campus \$116.67 1/2 utilities & phone. Call 222-6772.

PARK POINT APTS SUBLEASE SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM APT JUNE 1 - ON. MOVE IN DATE NEGOTIABLE 200/MO. 576-5310 208 OF JUNE RENT THE PARTY APARTMENTS.

SUBLET IMMEDIATELY 1 BR FURN. APT COLONY CLUB WILL PAY 1/2 JUNE RT. TERRY 224-7319 OR CHRIS 385-3042 APT 5 APT 325.

SUBLET 1 BDRM UNFURN \$200 MTH COLONY CLUB APTS VERY ROOMY AVAILABLE JUNE 15 224-6085.

Sublease: TOWNHOUSE Sum. nice lg 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bth, furn, dshwr/disp, pool near FSU 350/mo. call 576-3239 Lisa.

WALK TO FSU Beautiful 3 bdrm furn home. Private and quiet setting. Avail June 15. \$330 mo. Call 878-7712, 575-6547.

FM RMMT NEEDED FOR SUMMER. 3 BDRM HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, OWN RM, NICE YARD. 80 MO. 1/2 UTIL. CALL 222-4417.

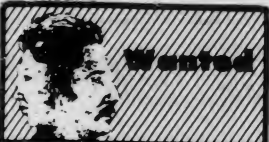
Need female roommate to share two bedroom apt for summer-furnished-1 mile to FSU \$120 mo. call 576-0266.

Summer spec. 3 bdr house w/large yd. 3/4 mi from FSU Avail immed. a/c new ceiling fan. \$255 month phone 576-5588.

★ ★ sublet beautiful poolside apt. One bedroom, unfurnished for \$200 per month. Only 1 block from campus! Available June 1st. Call Colony Club 222-7878 ★ ★

Sublet 1 bedroom apt. Junes rent paid. 2 pools, tennis court and sauna. Monterey apts. 385-9641.

SUBLET RM \$80/MO CAMPUS INN STARTING SUMMER, 1/2 BLOCK FROM WESTCOTT CALL 224-8635.



RMT. NEEDED—Spacious 3 bedroom house. Fenced back yard, modern kitchen, and much more. \$120/month beginning sum. quart. Call 575-8476.

Need rmt to share 2 br apt at Chateau DeVille. Avail mid June. 1 mile from FSU, tennis, racquetball, pool. Rent \$135 + 1/2 util. Call 576-8253.

RESPONSIBLE M/F ROOMMATE share nice 3bd apt. at Spanish Oaks \$123/mo. (HBO included) & 1/2 ut. Great company. Leigh/Mary 224-7758.

Fm. rmmt. wanted. Own room in nice house. washer \$100 a mo. rent + 1/2 util. + phone. call nights 877-7755.

Liberal minded male seeks same to share 2 bdrm apt. \$150 per month. Call 222-8027 Friday thru Sunday.

Roommates needed for sum. Live in house close to FSU single \$115 a month or \$100 for shared rm + util. Call Jodi 644-5347.

ROOMMATE FALL SEMESTER OWN ROOM AMBERWOOD APTS. INTERESTED CALL JANINE PHONE ANYTIME 644-5660.

Female(s) to share 2 bed townhouse near downtown washer & dryer rent negot + 1/2 utilities 878-7584.

Quiet nonsmoking fm/ rmmt needed to share furn 2 bd 1 b apt \$75 mo \$50 dep 1/2 util available June 15 Cal. 222-5493.

Wanted: F roommate for summer qtr. 3 bdrm house real close to campus central a/c, nice yd. furn. ya go to see it. Call 575-3237 Sharon/Luan pets okay rent \$97 mo. + 1/2 util.

RIDE NEEDED TO WASH DC AREA AFTER JUNE 11 WILL 1/2 GAS & DRIVING CALL LAURIE 224-3956.

CASH—CASH—CASH: NOW BUYING RECORD ALBUMS & 45s IN GOOD CONDITION. NO AMOUNT TOO BIG OR SMALL. CALL 877-7707.

Fm rmmt wanted for 2 bdr & 1 1/2 bth apt. 1/2 rent? utilities. Close to FSU. Call 576-8540 before 6/5/81.

Someone to drive van to Washington DC area around 1st part of June. Expenses paid. Call 644-2248 or after 6:00 pm 384-4515.

ROOMMATE NEEDED JUNE 13 985 1/2 U. NEAR CAMPUS 222-8623.

COLONY CLUB—MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. OWN ROOM, AVAIL. ON 6/13. 108/mo. 1/2 ut. 224-5424.

HELP! NEED DEPENDABLE NON-SMOKING FM RM TO SHARE 2 BDRM SPACIOUS DUP W/ART MAJOR BEGINNING FALL QTR. NEED OWN BDRM FURN. \$112.50 1/2 UTIL & PHONE 1 M FROM FSU ON DUVAL ST. CALL KAREN 224-5762.

Fm rm needed to share 2 bdrm furn. apt. starting June 87.50 + util. 3 blks from campus. 224-5787.

Roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apt across from new music school 130.00 a month plus 1/2 utilities 224-0802.

Roommate needed: 2 bdrm apt on Cadiz St. 2 mi from FSU \$115 mo + 1/2 util + dep starting summer 644-3161.

Rmmt (M or F) to share 2 bdrm 2 bath really nice mobile home. Split \$250 month rent, 1/2 util. Avail now. Call 576-9354.

M/F Roommate wanted for Summer quarter. Own room. 583 + 1/2 util/mo. Close to campus. Call 575-7815.

Liberal fm rmmt needed now rent 125 + 1/2 util own rm unfurnished 2 blks from campus free cable call 224-8596.

M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED. 2 BR APT W/POOL, LAUNDRY, & A/C. \$132.50 PER MONTH PLUS PHONE & UTILITIES. CALL 385-7431.

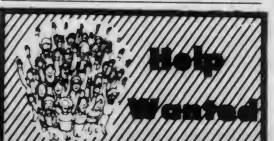
Help! rmmt needed immediately for a nice two bdrm apt on Jackson Bluff Rd. 1105 + m 1/2 elec. pool, central air. Call 576-1832 before 9 am or keep trying.

RESPONSIBLE M/F ROOMMATE TO SHARE LUXURY FURN APT OWN ROOM 1 BLK FROM FSU COLONY CLUB SUMMER \$100 224-4609.

Fm rmmts starting summer q. new 4 br 2 b. house 10 min fr FSU \$110 & share of ut. Nonsmoker, call Esther 575-1376.

wanted....Bisexual, liberal, dependable, sloppy, loud, raucous, atheist, smoking drug-addict to share honest near campus. Children & pets encouraged—call 877-9580.

Fem. grad student wanted to share beautiful 3 bdrm house on lg quiet lot. Call Stefanie days 222-7062 eves. 575-6547.



TEACH IN VERO BEACH Write Box 2648 Vero Beach, Fl. for application or call 305-567-7165.

SUMMER JOBS FOR TYPISTS & SECRETARIES Temporary jobs for several days/wks. months. No fee or contract. Get paid every Friday of week you work. Call Now! 1902 W. Kennedy, Tampa 251 1853 8800 49th St. N. Pinellas Park 544-8851. 1215 N. Mills, Orlando 896-2661

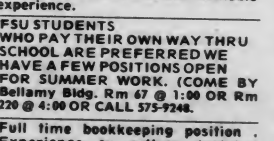
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES Family with three children, big dog, large old house near downtown, seeks responsible person to help with child-care, housework for room and board. Where are you Mary Poppins? Call 224-4584 after 6 pm.

Employment Opportunity for 1981-82 school term. Wakula High School, Wakula Co.1 Music/Band Instructor, 1 Spanish Inst., 1 Vo-Ag Inst.; Contact Doug Quigg, personnel Director at 926-7131 or Jack Pelham, Principal at 926-7125. Salary Commensurate with teacher salary schedule and verifiable experience.

FSU STUDENTS WHO PAY THEIR OWN WAY THRU SCHOOL ARE PREFERRED WE HAVE A FEW POSITIONS OPEN FOR SUMMER WORK. (COME BY Bellamy Bldg. Rm 67 @ 1:00 OR Rm 220 @ 4:00 OR CALL 575-9248.

Full time bookkeeping position. Experience or college training preferred. 224-2635 ask for Mark or Susan.

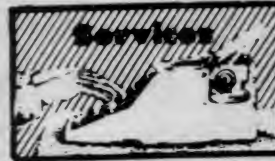
Downtown deli needs hardworking, attractive, cheerful people for several openings-various hours. Those not interested in hard work need not apply. Call 222-6613 before 11 am or after 2 pm for an appointment.



Quiet nonsmoking fm/ rmmt needed to share furn 2 bd 1 b apt \$75 mo \$50 dep 1/2 util available June 15 Cal. 222-5493.

Wanted: F roommate for summer qtr. 3 bdrm house real close to campus central a/c, nice yd. furn. ya go to see it. Call 575-3237 Sharon/Luan pets okay rent \$97 mo. + 1/2 util.

RIDE NEEDED TO WASH DC AREA AFTER JUNE 11 WILL 1/2 GAS & DRIVING CALL LAURIE 224-3956.



Experienced typist; uses IBM Correcting Selectric III. Any size job. Phone Mrs. Marks, 576-6913, between 8 and 5 weekdays.

JEFF FRYDER Trained in Refining & Aston bodywork & movement education 222-6527.

Typing. After 5:30 call 385-4180. QUALITY TYPING—ANY SIZE JOB Fast, accurate reasonable. Theses to resumes. Call 222-3374 anytime.

Professional Typing IBM Correcting Selectric. Near Northwood Mall. 385-0481. Mornings best.

Exp. secretary using self-correcting machine for term papers, reports, etc. Rates negotiable. Call 222-6823.

TYPING Olivette ET221 Electronic typewriter. Bold print; RT-Margin justified. Francis 576-5664

TYPING—LET ME MAKE YOUR PAPERS LOOK GOOD! EDITING AVAILABLE. SUE 222-9637.

Abortion, complete gynecological services, + counseling. Call North FLA Women's Health & Counseling Service. 877-3183.

Typist, experienced in legal briefs dissertations, term papers & Theses. V. Wallace, eve. & wkends, 877-4900.

Excellent quality typing using an IBM Selectric II. Experience in typing term papers, theses, dissertations. 576-9354.

\*\*\*\*\* SUPERIOR QUALITY TYPING \*\*\*\*\* Papers so neat they're guaranteed to help your grade. Done by a qualified specialist with excellent karma. Call 386-1671 evenings.

\*\*\*\*\* SCUBA DIVING COURSES \*\*\*\*\* Superb Instruction Internationally Recognized \$110 (inclusive) 385-5081 Terms Available.

EDITING PATTERSON LAMB, B.M., M.A., Ph.D. 893-5376 after 5 and on weekends.



LOLLY POP—★ Can you believe I spent so much time with the prodigal son? But, it was soooo touching...Now on the wagon for a stretch-volatile equilibrium, & on top of it all, there's this schmucky ghost, let's have an exorcism...what fun....ciaofornow....TOOTSIE ROLL

TAXI? NO—CABBIE!! ROCK—N—ROLL, TONIGHT IN THE DOWNUNDER

LESBIAN AND GAY RAP GROUP THURSDAY 8-10 PM 352 UNION

Pregnant? Free pregnancy test. Call TAPPS, 222-7177.

MAD AS HELL? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU. CALL DIANNE AT 644-5505 FROM 10-12 AM WEEKDAYS

GOT A GRIPE? TELL IT TO THE FLAMBEAU. CALL DIANNE AT 644-5505 WEEKDAYS FROM 10-12 am

Spend your time and money at the May Extravaganza! The Book and Record Co-op needs your support! Yard Sale, food, juggling, mime and music. May 31—Be there—HELD AT Leon County Food Co-op parking lot, Gaines St.

DO YOU WANT AN ADORABLE, CLASSY, CUDDLY, SOFT GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPY? COMPLETE W/PRE PAID SHOTS & NEUTERED. FOR \$24. IF YOU HAVE LOTS OF LOVE AND A FENCED YARD, CALL CHERYL AT ★ ★ 877-7210 ★ ★

NORTHEAST BOUND? Need ride mid-June. Share expenses & driving. 222-7668. ANYTIME.

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS ITCHETUCKNEE (RAFTING) TRIP SAT MAY 30 FT WHITE IV POOL PKG LOT 8 am SHARP CALL 222-9371

KAPPA DELTA'S: HAVE A GREAT DAY—YOU'RE A SUPER SORORITY! LOVE YOUR SECRET SORORITY

Sigma Kappa would like to welcome and congratulate their new big brothers: Frank, Dino, Scott, John, Jim S., Jim Z., Steve and David.

Room 306 Union, Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Deadline: 4 p.m. 2 days before

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION AND THE CARIBBEAN CLUB INVITES YOU TO ACQUIRE SOME AFOAMERICAN RHYTHM, FRIDAY MAY 29 at 9:00 pm at THE FSU RESERVATION. ACQUIRE SOME LATIN RHYTHM WHILE SAYING FAREWELL TO SCHOOL IN DIFFERENT WAY.

IN THE MOOD? FOR LOX AND BAGELS? HILLEL IS HAVING JUST ONE MORE BRUNCH. SUNDAY MAY 31 at 11:30 AM IN THE UNITED MINISTRIES CENTER at the CORNER OF COPELAND AND PARK. SEE YA THERE.

\*\*\* THE IMPLICATIONS \*\*\* Funkytown in Envy! Armageddon the Beginning El Lay is of no consequence and this is your last chance to dance to the beat of the Imps Smitty's, Bannerman Rd. FRIDAY, MAY 29th, 11:00

RASTAMAN—WHAT A WAY TO SPEND A DAY! THE B & R COOP EXTRAVAGANZA IS COMING. LAST DAY OF MAY AT LCPC (FOOD CO OP). BE THERE & I'LL DANCE AROUND YOUR MAY POLE.

CIRCUS HOME SHOW PHOTOS—ALL ACTS, TEAMS, MOST WEBS, ALL BIKES. CALL 877-2569 NIGHTS.

SG FREE MIDNITE MOVIE ★ Lenny ★ Sat. May 30 @ Midnite @ Moore

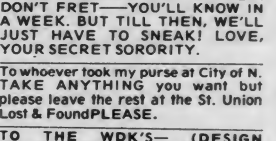
Catholic Alliance meeting to discuss FUTURE PROJECTS. esp. stopping low level dumps in FL in room 56 Thursday 28 May @ 7:30 in room 56 Bellamy.

DEAR PI PI'S WE KNOW YOU CAN'T WAIT TO MEET, YOUR SECRET SORORITY FROM JEFFERSON STREET. DON'T FRET—YOU'LL KNOW IN A WEEK. BUT TILL THEN, WE'LL JUST HAVE TO SNEAK! LOVE, YOUR SECRET SORORITY.

To whoever took my purse at City of N. TAKE ANYTHING you want but please leave the rest at St. Union Lost & Found PLEASE.

TO THE WDK'S—(DESIGN SHOP)WHOSE GONNA WIN—WE DON'T KNOW!

to the wdk's WHOSE GONNA WIN—WE DON'T KNOW.



BEER SPECIAL \$2.00 PITCHER FROM 1:30 to 4:30 AT THE PUB

TONIGHT & EVERY THURSDAY IS MEN'S NIGHT AT BULLWINKLE'S MEN GET 1 FREE BAR DRINK OR A BEER OF THEIR CHOICE. LADIES, YOU GET THE MEN.

PHOTOGRAPHY—by St. Francis Design Portraits shot in B/W or Color. We have Seascapes in stock in 8 x 10, 11 x 14. 224-9357 or 222-3782.

FREE MICHELOB FOR LADIES EVERY DAY 3-4 PM and 8-9 PM PLUS SENIOR CITIZENS OVER 29 DRINK AT REDUCED PRICES. POOR PAUL'S POURHOUSE 618 W. TENNESSEE ST.

TNT HIIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULA RIVER & HWY 98 \$5 up to 4 hrs. 50¢ per cushion CALL 1-925-6412 OR 878-5607.

ZONKER'S JUNE SPECIAL FREE LONGNECK BEER WITH ANY REGULAR OR FULL SUB SANDWICH AND A STUDENT ID, 5 DAYS A WEEK 3 PM—6PM. ALSO COME ENJOY OUR SALADS, SHAKES AND MEXICAN FOOD 114E JEFFERSON 222-6013.

Party with THE GUISE DOWUNDER MAY 29 & 30 BETHERE ALOHA.

RADICAL CAR CARE FOR THE COGNIZANT 3921 CRAWFORDVILLE HWY. (S. ASAMS) WE MAY BE FAR OUT BUT WE'RE WORTH THE TRIP!!

TAPESTRY WEAVING TAPESTRY WEAVING CLASSES OR INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. CLASSES BEGIN WEEK OF JUNE 22, 1981. A FOR MORE INFO. COME BY 308 W. 8th AVE.

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL. Old West Rib House Shanty Shack at Bull Winkle's Saloon in the Beer Garden. BBQ sandwich & draft beer only 99¢. Opens for lunch at noon. Expires 5/30/81.

Soft Contact Lenses - Several types. Hard Contact Lenses. Two week contact lenses. Soft Lenses for astigmatism. Dr. Allan Dean, 222-9971.

FACIAL & BODY HAIR REMOVAL. PERMANENTLY BY ELECTROLYSIS European deep cleaning facials Regina Arser. Electrologist by appt. 223-3170 Master Charge or Visa Accepted

FEMALE STUDENT SPECIAL FSU female students with this ad and ID skate for \$1 on Thursday night 11:30 till 9:30. Skate Inn West Blountstown Highway. Offer good till June 30

It's Johnny Rivers Week at RECORD SMITH SUPER SALE ON ALL HIS ALBUMS. JOIN THE ROCK PRESERVATION ARMY TODAY 6441 W. GAINES 11:7 TUE—SAT.



\$100 Reward. All white, blue eyes, 8 yr male cat, on medication. Could be anywhere. Shorthair. Call 385-5874.

Lost: Parakeet w/blue body & yellow neck. Curved beak and very friendly. Lost in vicinity of Sunshines Place. west end of campus \$20 reward being offered. Please call 222-7813.

FOUND: TALKING PARAKEET FLEW IN WINDOW OF HOLLAND BLDG. WELL TRAINED FRIENDLY. CALL 385-6623 AFTER 5 PM.

\$50 REWARD (Lots more than ring king value) Lost ladies class ring init. CRA sentimental. Please call 386-1757

EYEGLASSES LOST AT PHYRST 1 WEEK AGO. REWARD. CALL 644-2941, ASK FOR RANDY.

SEIKO DIVE WATCH. LOST SEMINOLE GOLF COURSE LAST FRIDAY. \$10 REWARD. CALL PAT KELLEY 644-1275 OR 386-5329



"I explained it all in my Mediatype resume."

—Cary Grant

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## Lady Br

BY WAYNE DEAS

FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

When Florida State women's track team arrived Austin, Texas, Tuesday to compete in the AIA National outdoor championships, they knew they had their work cut out for them.</



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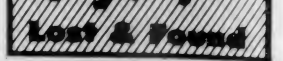
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"I explained it all  
in my Mediatype  
resume."  
—Cary Grant  
  
Rm. 314  
University Union  
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# Sports

## Lady Bruins favored in Nationals

BY WAYNE DEAS  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

When Florida State's  
women's track team arrived in  
Austin, Texas, Tuesday to  
compete in the AIAW  
National outdoor  
championships, they knew  
they had their work cut out  
for them.

One: last year during the  
same meet the Lady  
Seminoles did not score a  
single point, and two: they  
will have to deal with  
consensus favorite UCLA  
and its squad of Olympic  
stars when the meet gets  
underway today.

"We can't win it," said  
Lady Seminole track coach  
Roger Smith last week.  
"UCLA has an awesome  
team which has half of the  
(1980 U.S.) Olympic team as  
members."

But a quick look at the  
team's triumphs throughout  
the year might make one  
think FSU might indeed have an equal, or even better,  
chance of winning the meet as the Lady Bruins. During the  
indoor season the squad finished second in the nation and  
entered their outdoor season with similar rave reviews.  
Breaking every school record except the 1800 meters mark in  
outdoor competition, the women's team went undefeated in  
all their outdoor meets. Despite their tremendous turn  
around after last year's poor outdoor finale, the Seminole  
are only picked to finish forth, at best, by *Track and Field  
Magazine*. And Scott Chisam, head coach at UCLA, agrees.



Photo by Joe Burbank

*Thinclad* hopefuls (R to L) Margaret Coomber, Gale Grant, Darien Andreu and  
cross country teammate Mary Banks

"This looks like it will be a fine meet and it appears to me  
that Tennessee and us will be the strong favorites," said  
Chisam during a telephone interview from his Austin hotel  
room. "Then California State at Los Angeles, FSU and the  
University of Oregon should come next."  
Asked how his team obtained more Olympic runners than  
most universities, Chisam replied, "Well, actually we don't  
have that many Olympic runners as some say but we do have

Turn to **BRUINS**, page 16

## Baseball strike imminent; awaits NLRB decision

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Baseball strike negotiations went down to  
the wire yesterday with the head of the players' union  
anticipating a National Labor Relations Board decision  
forcing club owners to open their books for the first time.  
Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Atlanta's Chris Chambliss may not be signing  
many more autographs this year

Players Association, and Ray Grebey, head of the Player  
Relations Committee, met for five minutes Wednesday  
before announcing the negotiations "are on a hold."

"It is obvious that we were not going to meet very long,"  
said Miller. "It also is obvious that what we have been saying  
all along is correct or the NLRB would not be involved in  
this. Major league owners have not been dealing with the  
players in good faith and if they really have financial distress  
their only solution is to open their books."

"We have nothing new to report," said Grebey. "We are  
simply waiting to see what the NLRB does."

Miller and Grebey, along with Federal Mediator Ken  
Moffett, scheduled another meeting for today. The strike  
deadline is 12:01 a.m. EDT, Friday.

The NLRB was expected to decide yesterday on a ruling by  
general counsel William A. Lubbers authorizing the issuance  
of an unfair labor practice complaint against 24 of the 26  
club owners and the Players Relations Committee, which  
represents management in collective bargaining with the  
Players Association. Since two clubs — Montreal and Toronto  
— are located in Canada, only 24 of the 26 major league teams  
were named in the complaint.

Lubbers' complaint alleged that the owners failed to  
bargain in good faith by "adamantly refusing to produce the  
financial data to support their claim" that more  
compensation for free agents is needed for the economic  
survival of many major league clubs.

The injunction was requested by the Players Association  
against the owners for the financial data, which the players  
claim they needed to verify the owners' need for additional  
free-agent compensation.

Should the NLRB agree with Lubbers' position, the  
planned strike could be averted for a minimum of 30 days.  
The board must approve Lubbers requests for them to have  
any effect.

Florida Flambeau Thursday, May 28, 1981 / 15

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CONTINUE IN MY WORD, THEN ARE YE MY DISCIPLES INDEED  
ST. JOHN 8:31  
IF YE LOVE ME, KEEP MY COMMANDMENTS. ST. JOHN 14:15  
  
ALL THAT JESUS ASKS OF US IS THAT WE LOVE HIM BY  
OBEYING HIS WORD. FRIEND, RESOLVE TODAY TO DO HIS  
WILL.  
  
**The International Students' Bible Study Group**  
  
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OUR BIBLE STUDY EACH FRIDAY, FSU  
ROGERS HALL, ROOM 401, 6-7 pm Ph. 644-4394.

**dateline...**  
Florida State University May 28, 1981

**Honors night celebrates  
academic achievement**

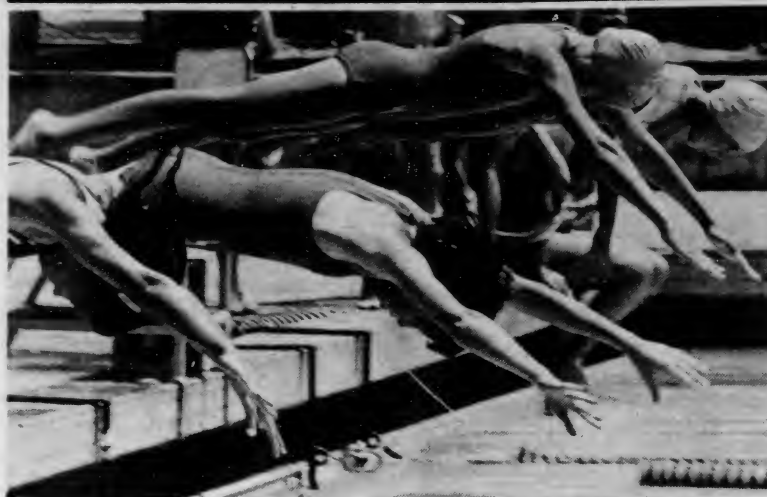
Scholastic excellence will be spotlighted  
tonight when Florida State recognizes its top  
students in traditional Honors Night  
ceremonies at 7 p.m. in the school of Nursing  
amphitheater.

Dr. Gregory Choppin, distinguished  
professor of chemistry, will address the  
honorees. Special music will be provided by the  
School of Music Graduate Brass Quintet.  
Refreshments will follow the ceremony.

The University community is invited to  
attend.

DATeline carries university news mainly directed to students.  
Notices should be sent to the Office of Information Services, 112  
Westcott, five days prior to publications.





### The competition continues

Tonight the quest for a coveted Intramural T-shirt continues as the IM Swim Meet splashes off at 6 p.m. in the Union Pool. Entries are still open, but you **MUST** drop by the IM office and pick up an entry card by 4:30 p.m. today. Information on the events can be obtained by calling 644-2430. The swim meet, postponed last Tuesday because of rain, continues next Tuesday at the same time.

Spearman Distributors, in

cooperation with the IM Department, is sponsoring the third annual Miller Lite Spring Softball Tournament. Only the first eight men's and eight women's teams to sign up will be eligible, so hurry by the IM office. The tourney will begin June 2.

The deadline for signing up for the Spring IM Racquetball Tournament has been extended until today at 4:30 p.m. Play will begin Saturday and continue



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Sunday. A new, unopened can of racquetballs is required with each entry for either doubles or singles play.

## IM softball playoffs now underway

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Slowly, ever so slowly, the 190 men's Intramural softball teams and 60 women's squads are being whittled down to the cream of the crop.

At one end we have the Maulers, Lost Cause, PDT, and Black Plague with high hopes and an abundance of talent to back it up. Then at the other end we have the Questionable Merits, clearly the worst team in Intramural history. The Rick Boucher-led QM's failed to win a game or even come close. When questioned, Boucher replied "we were only eight players away from being competitive." This reporter would say they were 10 players away from being competitive.

The Maulers, last year's defending champs, are the team to beat in the independent men's division. Delta Tau Delta, the winner of the Gold division, anxiously awaits their chance to overthrow the Garnet division champion (either the Lambda Chis or Theta Chis — the game was played last night on the west coast of campus and not finished at press time) for the all-fraternity title and the right to represent the Greeks in the All-Campus championship. In the dormitory

### INTRAMURALS

race Salley's Savage 7 take on the winner of the Deviney Loads — Cawthon Cavaliers game (also played on the coast) for the Dorm title and a chance to compete in the All-Campus finale.

On the women's scene it's down to two. But again the time zones leave us guessing at press time as to which two it will be in the independent division. And any of the four teams that remained had the talent to take it all. The Ebony Sluggers and F-Club squared off in the first game while the Dorman Hellcats and the Motley Crew followed in quest for the title match scheduled for Friday. The sorority division has some new faces as the Tri Sigs faced the DG's and Alpha Gams went after the Alpha Chi's. In the dormitory division the Salley Swingers and Jennie Roses meet head on for the championship on Friday.

The All-Campus title will be determined Monday and Tuesday of next week. Join us on the intramural fields for some outstanding softball this week and next.

## Bruins from page 15

three running in this meet. Most of them get in touch with our coaching staff because we have a top institution, which usually sways them toward running for us. But we recruit them just like every other school would do."

Having the clout and prestige of a national power, UCLA was easily accessible to U.S. Olympians Jeanette Bolton and Sherri Howard. Also the Lady Bruins have Bahamian Olympian Oralee Fowler running on their side of the track. Bolton is ranked second in the world in the 100 meters and will also start off the Lady Bruin's record-setting 400 meter relay team. Howard, who is the most versatile of the bunch, will compete in the 1600 meter run as well as anchor the Lady Bruin's 400 meter and 800 meter sprint medley relay teams. Rounding out UCLA's Olympic trio is Fowler, who will participate in the 400 and 200 meter competition.

"We are picked to win but I don't think it will come out like it's written on paper because it never does," Chisam said. "But we should come out very successfully."

Making their title-holding chances even more inevitable is the lack of any real threat from California State, last year's

National champion.

"California State had a lot of problems in their athletic program last year and they were forced to de-emphasize women's track in their department," added Chisam. "This also forced them to drop to a lower division, which really hurt their track program."

With California State pretty much powerless to defend its national title, Chisam does feel lukewarm pressure from the Seminoles.

"They'll have a fine team, especially their sprinter Esmerelda Garcia," he said. "She's picked to do well in both of her events."

Garcia, who was a member of Brazil's '76 Olympic team, will be competing in the long jump and will go ahead up against Bolton in the 100 and 200 meters.

With talent such as Garcia and Bolton lined up against one another for national milestones, one would think records would be shattered left and right. This might prove to be, but records are of no importance to Chisam.

"It's hard to say how many records will be broken, but in this meet you don't worry about times. All you worry about is places."

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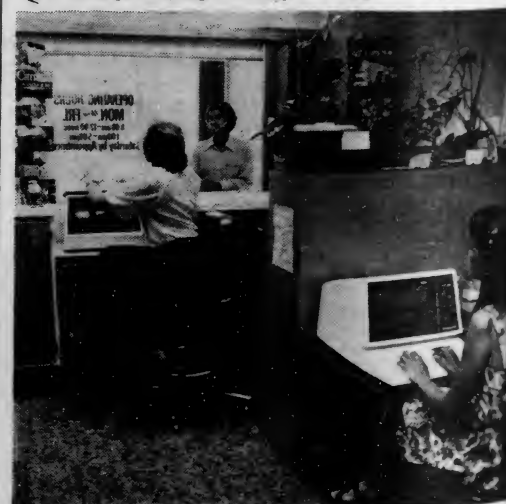
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University Union

At Week

Fla

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1981

## UF student protests

BY MICHAEL  
FLAMBEAU

Student Government leaders have sent an angry message out of our private lives.

The student senate would amend to the House. The amendment would be aids, or even tolerated, recommends or advocates not married to each other.

That amendment, the U of privacy and freedom resolution of their own.

"The student senate of resolution reads in part advocates the right of student of the state of Florida to choosing to engage in pre-

The carefully worded of actually advocating pro legislator were to feel that and if the Trask/Bush Amendment it would result in all state being shut off.

"I find it hard to imagine Gordon, head of the Senate. "It's so patently illegal somebody did try to change."

Gordon read the UF Wednesday afternoon amendment recalled. His down by the Senate.

The Trask/Bush amendment House and Senate. Until committee or vetoed by the fall.

"I would think it was students feel," said UF.

## ACAD Is rising

BY JO  
PACI

PALO ALTO, Calif. funding for secret scientific campuses is producing controversy over academic

On one hand, universities the Pentagon to cash in dollars. On the other academicians are alarmed to the dollars, and federal scientific research is being freedom.

In a joint letter to the early April, the president universities expressed efforts to impose new research.

The letter asked the



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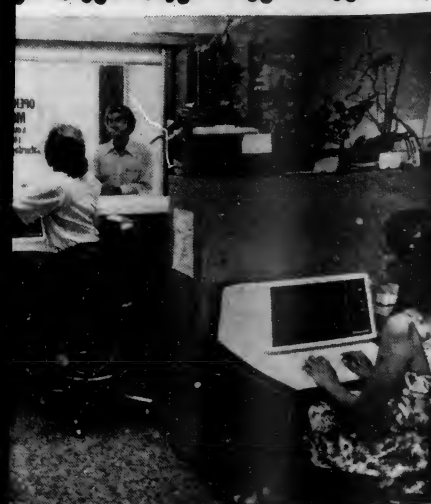
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University Union

*At Week's End: Last big dance weekend before the real heat (page 9)*

# Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1981

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VOL. 68 NO. 146

**FAIR**  
Mostly sunny today with  
high temperatures in the 90s  
and lows tonight nearing 60.

## UF student senate protests Trask/Bush

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student Government leaders at the University of Florida have sent an angry message to the state Legislature — stay out of our private lives!

The student senate was angered by the Trask/Bush amendment to the House and Senate Appropriations bill. The amendment would forbid funding any university that aids, or even tolerates, "any group or organization that recommends or advocates sexual relations between persons not married to each other."

That amendment, the UF Senate felt, abridged their rights of privacy and freedom of speech. So they passed a resolution of their own.

"The student senate of the University of Florida," the resolution reads in part, "recognizes, respects, and advocates the right of students, faculty, staff and all citizens of the state of Florida to freely use their right of privacy...by choosing to engage in pre-marital sexual relations."

The carefully worded amendment seems to stop just short of actually advocating pre-marital sex. If a crusading state legislator were to feel that the resolution was advocating sex, and if the Trask/Bush Amendment does pass into state law, it would result in all state funding to the University of Florida being shut off.

"I find it hard to imagine that eventuality," said Sen. Jack Gordon, head of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "It's so patently illegal and unconstitutional that if somebody did try to enforce it they wouldn't have a chance."

Gordon read the UF resolution on the Senate floor Wednesday afternoon as a last-ditch effort to have the amendment recalled. His motion was overwhelmingly voted down by the Senate.

The Trask/Bush amendment has passed both the full House and Senate. Unless it is thrown out in conference committee or vetoed by Gov. Bob Graham, it will become law this fall.

"I would think it was seen as an indication of how the students feel," said UF student president Skip Dvornik.

Turn to PROTEST, page 7



### Rebuilding

Workers have begun to resurrect FSU's Center for Professional Development, a \$3 million structure gutted by fire just three weeks before it was to open last Fall. The showcase Center, located at the corner of Copeland and St. Augustine Streets, should be ready for use by late next Fall.

Photo by Joe Burbank

## LEGISLATURE

### Dempsey's game: A day in the Florida Senate

BY SAM COLEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Voting against both the resolution proposing it and legislation implementing it, deposed Senate power broker Dempsey Barron used yesterday's consideration of Bob Graham's bond issue to build new county jails as an opportunity for a little posturing.

The Senate passed, 34-1, both a resolution putting the bond issue—in the form of a constitutional amendment—before the voters, and a bill setting the election on the issue for November. But a second implementing bill got bogged down in a Republican amendment shifting the local government share of paying for the program to 40% from the 20% presently in the bill. The Senate adjourned with the amendment pending.

A special project of Gov. Bob Graham's, the bond issue would raise \$390 million to pay for the construction or renovation of county jails. The bonds would also be used to reimburse local governments that have build or expanded or renovated their jail facilities since 1975.

Retiring the bonds would take 20 or so years. By that time, the total cost of the issue would come to \$1.3 billion, principal and interest.

Both times the Senate voted on the bond issue, the red light next to Barron's name was lone dissenting vote in a field of green.

Turn to GAME, page 7

## ACADEMIC FREEDOM

### Is rising Pentagon funding on campus a threat to academic freedom?

BY JOHN MARKOFF  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Renewed high levels of Pentagon funding for secret scientific research on American university campuses is producing a similar renewal of the old controversy over academic freedom and university priorities.

On one hand, university scientists are literally stampeding the Pentagon to cash in on the bonanza in military research dollars. On the other hand, many scientists and other academicians are alarmed at the strings which are attached to the dollars, and fearful that legitimate, non-military scientific research is being sacrificed along with academic freedom.

In a joint letter to the Reagan administration released in early April, the presidents of five of America's major universities expressed "grave concern" at recent federal efforts to impose new restrictions on academic teaching and research.

The letter asked the Departments of State, Defense, and

Commerce to show that recent research funding guidelines issued by the Department of Defense, "are not intended to limit academic exchange arising from unclassified research and teaching." The authors expressed the fear that the Pentagon oversight may have a "chilling" effect on scientific research.

The letter was signed by the presidents of Stanford University, the California Institute of Technology, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of California and Cornell.

Their concern is caused by new guidelines based on the 1972 International Traffic in Arms Regulations and the more recent Export Administration Regulations, which are intended to limit the transfer of technology to socialist countries.

The new Pentagon guidelines make it a federal crime to even discuss with a foreign scientist any result which might improve the "state of the art" of U.S. military technology without prior State Department approval.

University officials are concerned that the new rules are so strict that they may be interpreted to mean that U.S. scientists attending foreign academic meetings might be considered in violation of the law for even discussing their research with non-U.S. citizens.

The controversy has focused on a key microelectronics research project, funded by the Pentagon, which is designed to create faster integrated circuitry for military use. Stanford University, Cornell, the University of Southern California, and The Carnegie Mellon Institute are among the universities which have been named as part of the industry/university "teams" designed to conduct the research.

The problem arises from the fact that a large percentage of the students in key graduate programs are foreign, thus making enforcement of the "U.S. only" guidelines difficult.

Here at Stanford University, 20% of the graduate students enrolled in computer science and 25% in electrical engineering are foreign.

Turn to RESEARCH, page 8



## Senate makes juvenile lock-ups easier

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Senate unanimously approved a sweeping revision of Florida's juvenile justice code today, sending the House a bill to make it easier to lock-up young thieves and killers.

Sen. Ken Jenne, R-Hollywood, said the proposal would let judges and prosecutors — rather than juvenile counselors from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services — decide whether a suspected mugger, thief or gunman is to be "detained" without bail, pending trial.

The bill would also set forth criteria for detaining juveniles including past records, their threat to the community and the likelihood of escape.

The proposal would also allow state attorneys to prosecute 16-year-olds as adults if they feel an offense warrants such action. Names and addresses of offenders over 15 could be published, if their offense would be a

## LEGISLATURE

felony if committed by an adult.

"This gives prosecution decisions to the state attorney to detain young defenders who present a chronic threat to the community," said Jenne. "It is a very strong first step."

"All of us would have liked to go farther, but this is the best we can do with existing fiscal restraints," Jenne said.

Sen. Bob McKnight, D-Miami, said the estimated \$10 million cost of providing juvenile detention facilities would probably be doubled in a few years.

The Senate passed its version of the \$9.4 billion budget Wednesday that provides hefty increases for roads, schools and law enforcement within existing state revenues, but may make tax increases inevitable sometime soon.

## Childers ignores Dempseycrats in negotiations

BY SAM MILLER  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President W.D. Childers snubbed "Dempseycrat" leaders when appointing his budget conference committee Wednesday, inviting the group to reject any spending plan developed by the conferees and force a special session.

Childers refused to name to the panel that will reconcile differences in the House and Senate versions of a \$9 billion-plus budget Dempsey Barron of Panama City, leader of the group, Curtis Peterson of Lakeland, the coalition's candidate for 1982-83 Senate president, and Quincy Sen. Pat Thomas.

Peterson and Thomas are chairs of Senate appropriations subcommittees. They took the lead as the Barron head.

Democrats and Republicans siding with them won control of the budget in recent days and spent about half of the \$417 million working capital reserve fund for transportation and cut out appropriations sought by Childers' supporters.

Childers did appoint "Dempseycrat" Harry Johnston of West Palm Beach as a conferee, but Johnston hasn't been a strategist with the group and has deserted it on some votes.

Other Senate conferees are Childers' supporters Jack Gordon of Miami Beach, who is head of the appropriations committee, Mattox Hair of Jacksonville, Ken Jenne of Hollywood, Gwen Margolis of Miami, Bob McKnight of Miami, all Democrats; and Tom Tobiasen of Pensacola, the only Republican who didn't join the Barron coalition.

The remaining Senate conferees are Republicans Clark Maxwell of Melbourne and Mary Grizzle of Indian Rocks Beach. Maxwell has been an active coalition member. Grizzle has voted with the group most of the time, but hasn't been a real activist.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

**Sen. Jack Gordon (L) and Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee will be representing their respective chambers when conference committees get down to resolving differences in House and Senate budgets on Saturday. Morgan seems to be showing the Miami Beach Democrat which direction he thinks state spending should**

House Speaker Ralph Haben named as his conference committee members Democrats Herb Morgan of Tallahassee, who is chair of the House Appropriations Committee, Jon Mills of Gainesville, Frank Mann of Fort Lauderdale, Rules Chair Sam Bell of Daytona Beach, Bud Gardner of Titusville, Beverly Burnsed of Lakeland and Barry Kutun of Miami and Republicans Betty Easley of Clearwater and Tom Gallagher of Coconut Grove.

The conferees were to organize themselves Wednesday night, then get down to real work Thursday. They will huddle throughout the weekend, trying to reach agreement on a compromise spending plan in time for the Legislature's scheduled adjournment a week from Friday.

The coalition has 24 of the Senate's 40 votes. It needs only a simple majority to reject any budget worked out by the conference committee, a move that would force Gov. Bob Graham to convene a special session since the Legislature must pass a budget of some kind to regulate state spending in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

## CAPITOL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Rejecting a plea from bikers that they be given freedom of choice, the House yesterday gutted a measure that would have lifted the state's requirement that motorcycle riders wear helmets.

Opponents of the repeal then employed parliamentary tactics that probably ensure the bill cannot be resurrected this session.

The Florida House approved a bill yesterday that would legalize the use of a special treatment — now available only in the Bahamas — that appears to reverse the cancer process.

The measure's sponsors said the treatment, known as immuno-augmentative therapy, can correct faults in the immune mechanism of the body by restoring proper balance of the protein fractions.

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## FSU fac

BY LA  
About 50 Florida State students on the issue of yesterday as the voting of Florida's 5600 professional collective bargaining affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. However, a group of union representation signatures to call for a opt out of UFF.

Yesterday's debate in speakers, two in favor and two against.

Eugene Kaelin, Phil UFF, saying, "Our contract given us. The local chapter get rid of that contract. Recently elected UFF

## Latin stu

BY LA  
Say "Farewell to Sch the Florida State Reserve the Hispanic Student U government agency state Pueblo Latino, a Latin Music, will begin playing "This is our first Fernandez. "We want community to see what cultures."

HSU members Juan said that between 800 hispanic cultures. "R

## Tallaha

BY FLAM  
Another Tallahassee night.

The woman told Tall that she was walking d p.m. when a man gra wooded lot approximat Street.

The woman, 32, str break away. He then d woman with it. She the

Police reports descri mid-20s with a long f was shirtless at the approximately 5'10" an

After raping the wo south.

Tallahassee police ar

Pool shooting led to according to Tallahassee

Three men at the W Drive, had a difference pool table shortly afte settle matters outside

Police said one of apparently hoped to a producing a double sh

## IN

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INTERVARSITY invites you to a discuss tonight at 7 p.m. in the on the 2nd floor.

THE INTERNATIONAL will be tonight at 6 p.m.



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## FSU faculty debate union representation

BY LAURA CASSELS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

About 50 Florida State faculty heard more pros and cons on the issue of continued union representation yesterday as the voting date on the issue nears.

Florida's 5600 professors have been represented in collective bargaining by the United Faculty of Florida, an affiliate of the American Federation of Teachers, since 1976. However, a group of faculty members unhappy with union representation have collected enough faculty signatures to call for a decertification election to possibly opt out of UFF.

Yesterday's debate in Moore Auditorium featured four speakers, two in favor of continued UFF representation and two against.

Eugene Kaelin, Philosophy professor, argued against UFF, saying, "Our contract has cost us more than it has given us. The local chapter should do everything it can to get rid of that contract through de-certification."

Recently elected UFF chapter president Manny Shargel,

Education professor, disagreed.

"I do think that the UFF can help us in salary matters. It has already helped us in acquiring leaves of absence which were never ours as a matter of right before. The grievance procedure has benefited a lot of people."

Martin Roeder, Biology professor, argued that FSU could be in a favored position with a generally anti-union Legislature if it opted out of its UFF contract.

"There is an opportunity for us...to say quite clearly to the state of Florida that if there be only one flagship university that it be located in Tallahassee."

In support of UFF, History professor Bill Oldson said, "If we opt out, we are going to find ourselves on this campus in the future bickering among departments, bickering among individuals, for an increasingly finite pie. If we do have collective bargaining, we at least have the opportunity to go to the Legislature and to try to enlarge that pie"

The election is scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday.

## Latin students throw end-of-school fiesta

BY LAURA CASSELS  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Say "Farewell to School" at the *Latin Fiesta* tonight at the Florida State Reservation. The fiesta is sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union, a new group seeking student government agency status, and the FSU Caribbean Club. *Pueblo Latino*, a Latin ensemble in the FSU School of Music, will begin playing at 9 p.m.

"This is our first major program," said Marisel Fernandez. "We want all FSU students and people in the community to see what can be achieved by sharing different cultures."

HSU members Juan Carlos Espinosa and Elisa Perez said that between 800 and 1000 FSU students are from hispanic cultures. "Recognition of our culture" is the

reason they offer for establishing the Hispanic Student Union as a Student Government agency.

Presently, HSU has met with opposition from student government representatives who are struggling with a deficit budget. The added burden of additional new agencies, they say, will be a strain on the already threadbare budget.

Said Fernandez, "We understand that student government does not have much money to work with, yet we are a significant part of the university and deserve certain services and programs."

The *Latin Fiesta* begins at 9 p.m. in cabin number four at the FSU Reservation. HSU and the Caribbean Club are requesting a donation of \$3. Refreshments will be served.

## Tallahassee woman raped at knife point

BY CURT FIELDS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Another Tallahassee woman was raped Wednesday night.

The woman told Tallahassee Police Officer John Parsons that she was walking down Bronough Street at about 10:45 p.m. when a man grabbed her and dragged her into a wooded lot approximately 75 feet south of West Tennessee Street.

The woman, 32, struggled with the man and tried to break away. He then drew a large knife and threatened the woman with it. She then ceased to fight with the man.

Police reports describe the assailant as a black male in his mid-20s with a long face. He was wearing blue jeans and was shirtless at the time of the attack. The man is approximately 5'10" and 160 pounds.

After raping the woman, the man was last seen running south.

Tallahassee police are investigating the incident.

Pool shooting led to shotgun shooting Wednesday night according to Tallahassee Police reports.

Three men at the Waterwood Saloon, 1415 Timberlane Drive, had a difference of opinion concerning the use of a pool table shortly after 7 p.m. The threesome decided to settle matters outside in the parking lot.

Police said one of the three, Sidney Russell Mullen, apparently hoped to add some weight to his argument by producing a double shotgun from his vehicle. Mullen then

threatened the other two men and, for emphasis, fired the gun into the air, police said. He then left the area.

An alert was issued to local law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for Mullen.

A short time later, Mullen, 43, of P. O. Box 1, Buck Lake Road, was stopped by a highway patrol trooper in the 3000 block of East Tennessee Street. Mullen was turned over to Tallahassee Police and was charged with aggravated battery.

An alert citizen willing to get involved helped solve several burglaries being investigated by Tallahassee Police officers.

Frank Overdyke of 2045 Ermine Drive told officers he saw a young man leave a neighbor's garage, try the front door, and then cut a screen to enter the house.

Overdyke then called the police and got his camera out in hopes of getting a picture of the suspect. He saw the suspect in another neighbor's yard and gave chase. Overdyke caught up with the subject on Lawson Street.

The suspect tried to run away from Overdyke but police officers arrived and took the suspect into custody.

Investigation by the officers revealed that the 17-year-old man had committed burglaries at other homes in the area.

Another juvenile was implicated in the burglary spree and the two have been taken into custody.

Some of the property stolen from the residences has been recovered.

## IN BRIEF

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION AND HILLEL will meet Sunday May 31 at the Band Field at 2 p.m. for their annual Softball Showdown. All students welcome. Bring a glove.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP invites you to a discussion on the "Servanthood of Christ" tonight at 7 p.m. in the Business Building, Weichert Lounge on the 2nd floor.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY will be tonight at 6 p.m. at Rogers Hall, Room 401. All are

invited.  
CPE'S SUNDAY MORNING YOGA CLASS WILL meet at 11 a.m. on Landis Green. After class we will have lunch at Nature's Way. All are welcome to join.

THE CITIZENS FOR CHANNEL 11 ADVISORY Board will hold its quarterly meeting at 1 p.m. Monday, June 1 at the WFSU-TV Transmitter Site on County Road 344-A. The public is invited.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL IS sponsoring a MDA Love Run this Sunday, May 31 at 5 p.m. Registration is taking place today in the Union from 9-4. Entry is \$3, \$4 day of the run. T-shirts are being given to the first 200 finishers.

Florida Flambeau Friday, May 29, 1981 / 3

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# Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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## Planned Parenthood

It looks like we're condoning irresponsibility, said Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach.

It certainly does. Vogt was speaking about Senate efforts to prevent teenagers in Florida from receiving birth control devices or information about them. The Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to require doctors, drug stores, family planning agencies, or anyone else distributing birth control materials to require parental consent before giving those materials to minors, except under particular circumstances — such as when the minor is married.

There are currently 35,000 minors receiving aid from family planning services in this state. It doesn't take a genius to calculate that a successful Senate bill could result in thousands of unwanted children each year.

Things may not be as bad as they seem on the face of it though. Opponents of the Senate action point out that federal law requires birth control be distributed to anyone who wants it, regardless of age. It is unlikely federal courts will allow the State of Florida to so odiously flaunt the intentions of Congress. And the situation will not even reach the courts unless the House provides a companion bill; something it hasn't done yet.

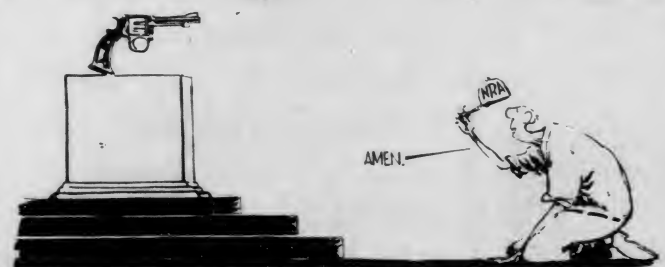
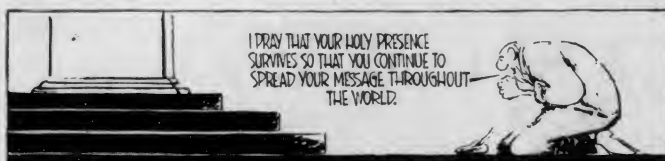
Measures like this one, however, reflect a growing attitude in our society, frequently manifesting itself in our legislative processes these days, that pins the blame for all the problems facing the American family on sex. It is the same attitude guiding the Trask / Bush amendment, banning sexual advocates, particularly gay organizations, from public university campuses.

Of course the Senate is not trying to run thousands of teenagers into the arms of waiting abortionists, but they are naive enough to believe that withholding birth control from minors will be incentive enough for them to give up sex.

These backwoods, brainwashed legislative do-gooders still believe they can legislate morality. What's more they believe the only thing it will take is removing "impediments" to the archaic myth of the American family most of them grew up with.

It's a fool's paradise, the Florida Legislature, but their passion can make life hell for a lot of law abiding citizens.

Perhaps it's time we told our lawmakers we're tired of them trying to cure the problems in their families by invading our bedrooms.



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## Hanging paper in Tallahassee

BY DIANNE GREGORY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are some people who never bounce checks. They are the same people who are always on time, have never had a speeding ticket and always come prepared to class. For the rest of us, the end of the quarter can be a hazardous time in our small world of finance.

Bouncing a check to your mother or some other benevolent friend may not have extreme consequences other than a few snide remarks and one of those small, thin envelopes from the bank. But in other circles the consequences may be extreme indeed.

If you bounce a check at Maas Brothers, Gayfers or other retail establishments you will usually be notified by letter or phone or both and given a certain period of time, usually seven to ten days, to come into the store and pay for the check in cash plus a service fee of about \$10. If you don't come in and pay for the check within the amount of time specified, your case will probably be turned over to the State Attorney's office for prosecution.

State Attorney Don Modesitt said such cases are usually settled by withholding a judgement of guilt of the defendant if restitution is made to the merchant, although a sentence of one year of probation and payment of court costs is also generally meted out by the judge. But Modesitt also said things will be changing.

"We are going to start making direct efforts to notify the suspect in cases like this so that in the instance of first offenders we may be able to dismiss the charges if restitution is made to the merchant," said Modesitt. "That way we can weed out first offenders informally but at the same time we intend to start asking for jail sentences for repeat offenders."

If you bounce a check to Centel or the Tallahassee Utility Company the procedure is basically the same as at a department store except that instead of notifying the State Attorney's office, they simply cut off your service and make

## CONSUMER WATCH

you pay a hefty deposit to get it back.

Whatever you do, don't bounce a check at Florida State University. No matter where on campus you write a bad check, whether it's at the University Store or at registration, the same procedure applies.

The first time you bounce a check at FSU, you will be notified by letter by the Cashier's Office and will be required to come in and pay for the check in cash, plus a \$5 service charge, which is going up in the fall to \$10 or 5% of the amount of the check, whichever is greater. Then you will be put on the bad check or "cash only" list until the Collections Office is satisfied you have repented from your evil ways. This means you may have to pay your tuition in cash.

The second time you bounce a check anywhere on campus you are put on the bad check list permanently. They really don't fool around.

The bank in the meantime will send you one of those small, thin envelopes that may be one of the first inklings of catastrophe when you bounce a check. Inside the envelope will be a small, thin slip of paper telling you that a check for a certain amount has been returned for insufficient funds and that a service charge, usually about \$9, will be deducted from your account.

Some banks have special accounts that include some type of over-draft protection. Both Lewis State and Flagship People's Bank have a type of checking account that will automatically draw funds from your savings account or credit line when a check comes into the bank for which there are insufficient funds in your account. The First National Bank plans to implement a checking account of this type at the end of the year.

Consumer Watch runs twice a month in the *Flambeau*.

## Speak, oh mighty silent majority

Editor:

I just read the article about Sarah Simon in the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Considering that we are living in Tallahassee, I must say I am not surprised at some of the reaction you received. I am curious, however, as to what type of people were claiming that the Keith and Co. ad bordered on child pornography. It would seem that the *Flambeau's* readers are predominantly students and I find it hard to believe that they would react in that manner.

Like anything else in society, people tend to come forward when they see something they don't

## letters

like. That and the fact that the news tends to highlight "bad news" has always bewildered me. Just once I'd like to see the silent majority speak its mind.

Come on people, are we going to let a narrow cross-section of tunnel-visioned reactionaries dictate what we read and how we live? Or does it even matter?

Steve Saenz

le

Maral  
more

Editor:

Once again the *Florida Flambeau* prevails! I received the black copy appearing in the page 4) entitled that such a bad the pages of the educational careful reading community

From the distinction between corporate America Marable's class simplistic black not all of white deal of "black forgotten this vices of radical drawn for political, social second paragraph as "white America Times read by (gasp! can this black America which side of be leaning towards stance a paper Americans to separatism in hidden that primarily by before civil rights Here, twenty years (with impunity the black community Finally, it has

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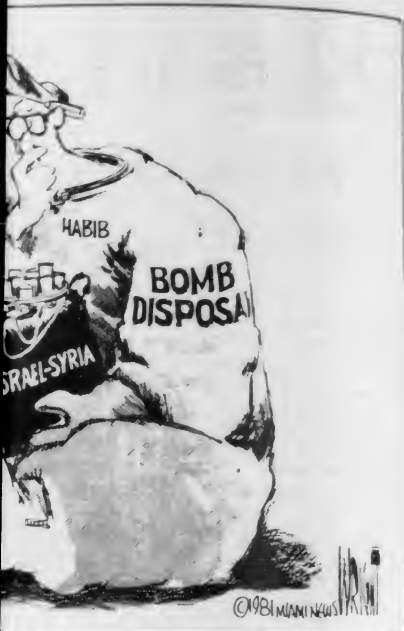
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## Tallahassee

### CONSUMER WATCH

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## silent majority

### letters

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Steve Saenz

# letters

## Marable calls for more discrimination

Editor:

Once again Manning Marable has proved to readers of the *Florida Flambeau* how dangerous, inflammatory and prevalent reverse-racism can be within certain elements of the black community. I am referring to the column appearing in the May 15, 1981 issue (Vol. 68, No 137, page 4) entitled "The chickens have returned." To say that such a bad piece of "editorializing" is not worthy of the pages of your paper would certainly do an injustice to the educational value that can be obtained through a careful reading of the article by all members of this community regardless of their ethnic background.

From the first sentence Marable makes a strong distinction between "black America" and "white, corporate America." While I have no objections to Marable's classifying America's population into this simplistic black and white picture, I must point out that not all of white America is "corporate" and that a good deal of "black" America is. Marable seems to have forgotten this point or perhaps has fallen victim to the vices of radical rhetoric in which class distinctions are drawn for convenience sake rather than to reflect political, social, or economic realities. Again, in the second paragraph Marable describes the *New York Times* as "white America's most prestigious paper." Is the *Times* read by "white corporate America" or perhaps (gasp! can this be true!?) by blacks as well? Cannot black America profit by news reporting regardless of which side of the political fence the paper's editors may be leaning towards, or is there some predefined political stance a paper must take before it is suitable for black Americans to read? It is just this sort of rhetorical separatism in which a clearly racial interest is barely hidden that many of us remember as being spoken primarily by whites in the late 1950's and early 1960's before civil rights became a legally recognized institution. Here, twenty years later, the same tactics are being used (with impunity I might add) by an educated member of the black community.

Finally, it has not been the Reagan administration that



Manning Marable: preaches reverse discrimination?

Photo by Joe Burbank

has "fostered a climate of fear, prejudice and social chaos that breeds Americans like Hinkley" but rather the irresponsible and prejudicial statements and actions of those like Marable who prey on the sufferings of an already impoverished element of society. Racial bigotry can no more be tolerated in members of the black community than among whites. Indeed, rhetoric such as Marable's does more to hurt the black cause and image in America than would any black assassin's gun. I urge all responsible black leaders to stand up and take issue with any instance of reverse-prejudice that occurs in their communities, especially irresponsible editorializing such as Marable enjoys infecting respectable papers with. You have nothing to lose but all that which you have gained!

Harry A. Smith

## On 'Flambeau' arts coverage

Editor:

I have a curious inquiry:

Why has the *Florida Flambeau* given so much coverage to the disgusting SMUT art show and, to-date, little to no coverage to William T. Wiley's art exhibition at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery? I've always thought Wiley's conceptions and execution of materials to be top-rate. Is your Associate Editor/Art critic unaware of the show (I doubt it), or have you chosen to ignore it? Slanted art reviews wouldn't have anything to do with it, would it?

Dale Peace

Editor's Note: The *Flambeau* ran a lengthy (30 inches) front page piece on Wiley and his art plus a companion piece inside, the day prior to his show's opening. Until the furor arose over the SMUT show, only a review of SART's folly (negative at that) had been planned. Certainly anyone with any interest in the arts would consider news coverage of the SMUT controversy worthwhile.

## And censoring SMUT

Editor:

Once again, Student Government has succeeded in bringing about yet another "Florida State Fiasco." The real obscenity behind the SMUT art show was the swift and merciless censorship practiced by Student Body President Tim Meenan. Instead of trying to defend the right of students to hold a participatory art show, Mr. Meenan seems to be running scared and willing to bow down to administrators, who are running scared and willing to bow down to the Legislature, because they're all so busy lusting after the almighty dollar. Sorry folks, no funds for schools that believe in freedom of expression.

In the probable event that someone is mis-understanding my position, I would like to specifically state that I am not trying to defend or promote racist, sexist, or violent art works, general bad taste, or defiance of authority. I am simply trying to defend the right of the individual to express himself whether or not he meets someone else's standards. The SMUT show should have been allowed to continue and the people who were offended by it should have been allowed to freely and openly express their objections to it, without violating the rights of the artists involved.

Alison M. Lewis

## YOUR ALUMNI COUNCIL and ALUMNI AFFAIRS OFFICE

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A Senior Champagne Reception  
Today Friday May 29th 5:00 pm  
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Friday June 12th 8:30 pm-12 pm  
Night before Graduation

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## PLANET



## WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## WORLD

**BELFAST** — British Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** made a surprise visit to Northern Ireland yesterday and said IRA hunger strikers were terrorists no different than the gunman who shot Pope **John Paul II**.

Mrs. Thatcher issued her blistering attack in a speech at Stormont castle after going on a walking tour under heavy guard at Belfast's main shopping center, where she was showered with flowers and praise as well as anger.

Even as she spoke, violence flared again in Londonderry where officials said a British soldier in civilian clothes shot and killed two men and wounded a third when four hooded men stopped his car. The attack was followed by rioting and a running battle between gunmen, police and troops who arrived at the scene.

**WARSAW** — Cardinal **Stefan Wyszynski**, leader of Poland's 36 million Roman Catholics and mentor of Pope **John Paul II**, died of cancer yesterday, praised even by the Communist authorities who jailed him 30 years ago. He was 79.

"I am united in sorrow and prayer with all the church in the nation and with all my countrymen," said the griefstricken pope in a telegram from the Rome hospital bed where he is recuperating from an assassination attempt.

Church communiques said Wyszynski, ailing since mid-March, died early yesterday morning of an "especially malignant and rapidly spreading" abdominal cancer.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Israeli warplanes yesterday attacked targets only 13 miles south of Beirut in their first raid into Lebanon since Syria moved SAM missiles into the country. Israel said the planes knocked out a Libyan-operated SAM-9 base.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the planes attacked and knocked out the SAM-9 base when a missile was fired at them while on a reconnaissance mission. They also hit a nearby Palestinian guerrilla base, the Tel Aviv command said.

**SEOUL, South Korea** — More than 1,000 rock-hurling university students demanding the resignation of President **Chun Doo Hwan** clashed with riot police yesterday for the second straight day.

There were no immediate reports of injuries in the anti-government demonstration but witnesses said police took away many students.

**PARIS** — Prime Minister **Pierre Mauroy** said yesterday France's new Socialist government will have to raise the price of gasoline, citing the growing strength of the dollar as one of the reasons.

It was the first bad news for the French since President **Francois Mitterrand** was installed a week ago, and came after Mitterrand promised large increases in government spending to spur economic growth and raise benefits to voters.

## NATION

**NORFOLK, Va.** — The nuclear carrier **Nimitz**, carrying survivors of a plane crash and fire that killed 14 crew members and injured 48 others, docked at its home port today without the body of one of the victims.

Subdued cheering from hundreds of relatives and friends of the crew greeted the **Nimitz** as the giant warship was edged into its berth just before 1 p.m.

Just before the docking, Navy officials announced that one of the 14 bodies had not been recovered and discussed possible causes of the crash late Tuesday night that occurred as the ship was on a training exercise off the coast of Florida.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — A federal agent Wednesday detailed a plot by radical Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazi zealots that included blowing up a Jewish temple and the possibility of igniting gas mains in Nashville last Monday.

However, **Charles Lowe**, an agent with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said officials were privy to the mission every step of the way by means of an informant intimate with the plans and a wide range of clandestine surveillance, including wiretaps and hidden recording devices.

**TULSA, Okla.** — Detectives with little more than a partial license tag number to go on searched yesterday for suspects in the shooting death of **Telex Corp.** board chairman **Roger M. Wheeler** at an exclusive country club.

Wheeler, who had other business interests including jai alai courts in Florida and Connecticut, was shot point blank in the face Wednesday afternoon by a gunman who then sped away in a car driven by another man.

**WASHINGTON** — Key congressional tax-writers and Treasury Secretary **Donald Regan** emerged from a meeting today with "brightened" prospects for a tax cut compromise, but House Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** said

reports of progress were "vastly overstated."

"We are in agreement much more than we are in disagreement," House Ways and Means Chairman **Daniel Rostenkowski**, D-Ill., told reporters after he emerged from a breakfast session with **Regan**. However, he said no final agreement had been reached.

**WASHINGTON** — **Ernest Lefever's** nomination as the nation's human rights spokesman hit a new roadblock today — a likely delay in Tuesday's planned Senate Foreign Relations Committee vote so the panel can question him behind closed doors.

Three Senate Democrats who oppose Lefever's nomination today asked Committee Chairman **Charles Percy** to delay the vote. A committee spokesman said the Tuesday vote was only tentative and would likely be postponed.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — The state Supreme Court today blocked the scheduled execution Wednesday of **Dennis Wayne Smith**, but refused to delay the execution the same day of **Charles Kenneth Foster**.

The court did not give written reasons immediately for staying the electrocution of **Smith**, convicted of the July, 1975, robbery-murder in Polk County of **John Mitchell Arnsdorff**.

**FORT PIERCE** — A circuit court jury voted \$10 million Wednesday night to a paralyzed former carpet layer in the largest award to a quadriplegic in Florida's history and possibly the nation.

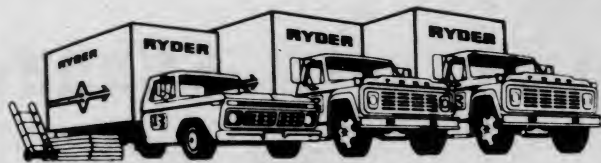
The award, if not overturned on appeal, went to **Jeffrey Burling**, 26, a former Fort Pierce carpet layer who is now a resident of Chicago, who walked out of a barroom in April, 1979, dived into a pond and broke his neck.

**MIAMI** — Despite pleas that they were doing nothing more than **George Washington** did in revolting against British rule, six Cuban refugees were sentenced Wednesday to 18 months in prison.

The six men, who had arrived in the United States during last summer's Mariel sealift, had tried in January to launch an invasion of Cuba from the Florida Keys. They were armed with a variety of homemade pipe bombs, an anti-tank rifle and an assortment of handguns and rifles when their boat was halted by federal officials.

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## Game

It wasn't a recalcitrance of senators. Vexed lawmaker wasn't everybody else. He asked him if he had date of the jail bond disqualifying Barron of the bond money.

Barron intoned for the people. Senate seemed into which Gordon replied to support my sales have paid for this \$600 million in interest. Still stinging from Childers' exclusion Democrat from committee. Barron without waiting from Childers. The words and sareas Barron again come issue.

"Could you contractor's relief?"

While he was added investors' bonds, which will if at all, comes money the state got from constituting contribution to the bond money may saddle the state.

## Protest

"I doubt that the it thought it would effect in the senate express our opposition.

Dvornik, like C amendment will test in the courts, senate resolution of UF funds, administration about a loss of funds. "Obviously the about that if it come about," said Student Affairs would be a matter decide.

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## Game *from page 1*

It wasn't long before Barron's recalcitrance started to annoy other senators. Vexed that the Bay County lawmaker wasn't going along with everybody else, Barron foe Jack Gordon asked him if he would like the retroactive date of the jail bond plan moved up a year, disqualifying Bay County from receiving any of the bond money.

Barron intoned that he was just voting for the people since nobody else in the Senate seemed interested in doing that. To which Gordon replied, "If you had seen fit to support my sales tax proposal we could have paid for this in cash, and saved about \$600 million in interest."

Still stinging from Senate President W.D. Childers' exclusion of Barron's dissident Democrats from the budget conference committee, Barron later started to speak without waiting for formal recognition from Childers. The two exchanged sharp words and sarcastic apologies, before Barron again complained about the bond issue.

"Could you sort of call this a contractor's relief bill?" Barron asked.

While he was at it, Barron could have added investors' relief. Interest in the bonds, which will probably be taxed lightly if at all, comes very close to twice the money the state gains from their sale. Aside from constituting a generous Florida contribution to the burgeoning municipal bond money market, the bonds would saddle the state with a recurring budget

load of \$38 million each of the next 20 years.

Then there's the question of whether new jails will do much to help Florida's growing crime problem. Recent Department of Labor statistics show unemployment—which the Department of Corrections uses to calculate future prison needs—on the rise in every country in Florida. While it's not certain how far \$1.3 billion over twenty years will go toward easing the problem, maybe Graham and the Legislature should start thinking about addressing the causes of rising crime rather than its effects. As an old criminal justice adage goes, "no matter how many jails you build, they're all going to be full."

The Senate will probably take the bond issue up again Monday, after which it goes to the House, where the plan faces an uneasy future. For the bond issue to succeed, it must be approved by a three-fifths vote of the House, and isn't certain whether that many votes can be mustered.

Who does this lady think she is dept.: Before taking up the jail bond issue, the Senate—with only a handful of members present—ran through a series of technical bills. And there at the desk for the 16th District, striking in a brilliant pink dress slit high up one leg and smoking a long cigarette, sat Lori Wilson, former Senator and current FSU law student. While current Melbourne Sen. Clark Maxwell was elsewhere, Wilson duly pushed the green button to register his yes votes on the technical bills, just as if it were four years ago, just as if nothing had changed.

## Protest *from page 1*

"I doubt that the senator that introduced it thought it would have an overwhelming effect in the senate, but we did want to express our opposition."

Dvornik, like Gordon, did not think the amendment will survive a constitutionality test in the courts, and did not feel that the senate resolution would result in a cut off of UF funds. Apparently, the UF administration is not overly concerned about a loss of funding.

"Obviously there would be a concern about that if it (the passage of the bill) did come about," said UF Vice President for Student Affairs Art Sandeen. "But that would be a matter for the legislators to decide."

"The student senate is free to take a stand on any political or social issue they want to," Sandeen added. "I never make it a practice to use my office to restrict their freedom of expression."

UF may soon gain support from other schools in the state university system. The Student Senate at the University of South Florida will vote next Tuesday on a resolution condemning the Trask/Bush amendment. Senate President Doug Currier

felt certain that that bill will pass easily.

At Florida State University, student senate President Keith Clemens has promised to begin working for a resolution condemning the Trask/Bush amendment. Student body president Tim Meenan said that he would support such a bill wholeheartedly, and has already drafted a letter opposing the amendment for distribution among the Legislature.

The three schools — UF, FSU, and USF, — are the largest in the state, representing nearly two-thirds of the students enrolled in the system. Even if all three schools did come out in opposition to the bill, said Trask aide Alan Harkey, it would not change the Senator's position.

"The Senator is sworn to upholding the laws of Florida," Harkey said, citing state statutes against sex outside of marriage. "We're not denying anybody their right to free speech, or assembly, or privacy. We're saying that we don't want our tax dollars going to a group violating the laws of Florida."

Harkey refused to speculate on whether the UF resolution would endanger the university's funding. He did say that Sen. Trask felt the Trask/Bush amendment would survive a court test.

"That's why we passed it," Harkey said.

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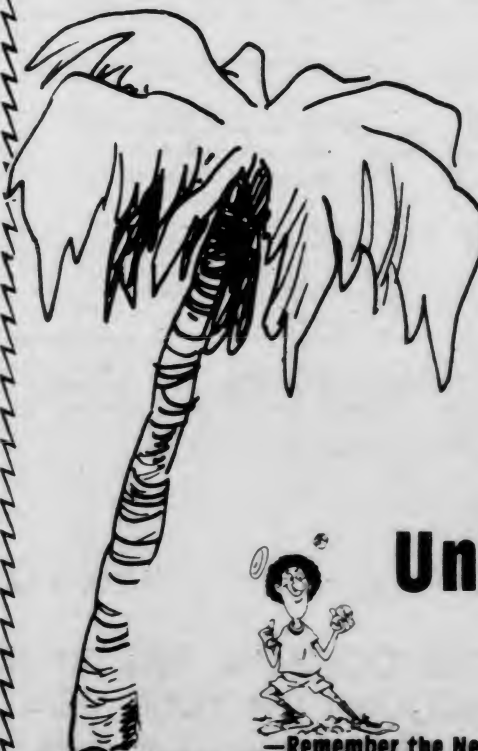
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## Research from page 1

"The basic problem," says Stanford spokesperson Bob Beyers, "is that anybody who gets a good degree and really studies in the right area—you can take all his papers away and everything else, and he's still got it in his head."

"And you can't lop that off, yet," he adds.

Another problem arises from having to determine what is strictly military research—and what isn't. Under the new rules, the Pentagon has attempted to restrict research related to specific inventions that might lead to military weapons innovations, while allowing "basic" scientific research to continue freely.

But even Pentagon officials acknowledge that there is a "grey area" between the two types of research. This is particularly true of microelectronics, which is an applied science.

Additionally, the university presidents point out that the application of export restrictions to universities would pose significant practical difficulties:

"It would be virtually impossible for most universities to administer such restrictions given the necessarily decentralized and fluid nature of most campuses."

"Universities are neither structured nor staffed to police the flow of legitimate visitors to a given laboratory or the dissemination of information by their faculty at international conferences."

Since the issuance of the original Pentagon memorandum there have been several disputes that indicate the academic community may be heading for a confrontation with the Reagan Administration.

For instance, Cornell University was told by the Department of Commerce earlier this year that a visiting scholar from an Eastern European country was to be restricted from a research laboratory where certain computer-related research was being conducted. Rather than accede to the order, Cornell decided not to invite the scholar. Said Dr. Don Cook, Dean of Research of Cornell, "We did not accept the scholar because we felt we couldn't live under the conditions that the Department of Commerce imposed on us. They were extremely restrictive...Seminars and even conversations with colleagues were prohibited."

At Stanford University, an attempt by a Department of Defense agency to write language into a contract which would have given the agency "prior review" before the publication of research results ended in a compromise in which the Pentagon will be able to see the findings before they were published, but have no power to restrict publication.

Also, fears were heightened earlier this year by the National Security Agency's attempt to restrict the dissemination of cryptography research results obtained by Dr. George Davida of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

The controversy over renewed calls for secrecy in military research is complicated

**'The best weapon of a dictatorship is secrecy. But the best weapon of a democracy is openness.'**

**—Niels Bohr**

by the dramatic shift in where federal research dollars will be coming from in the future.

Defense funding of campus research has increased sharply in the last few years, according to Pat Devaney, an official in the Office of the Dean of Research at Stanford.

"We had a decline around 1971 as a result of taking classified research off campus," she states. "Since that time defense funding has risen more sharply than most government agencies."

University officials representing the American Council on Education and other education organizations recently testified before the House Armed Services Committee and asked Congress for a one billion dollar allocation for military-funded science research on campus. This amount would more than double the current Pentagon spending in this area.

"The stampede (for Pentagon funds) represents a dangerous trend in the universities," said Phillip Spenser, a spokesman for the Federation of American Scientists. "People are concerned about maintaining departments, and hence they are willing to follow the money wherever it goes."

The controversy over restriction of research findings has also spread beyond the university community to the microelectronics corporations which are doing the bulk of the experimentation with high-speed integrated circuits for the Pentagon.

Speaking at a government-industry panel late last year, Jan Meindl, a Stanford University scientist, defended the university against charges that it was a potential source of national security leaks: "I just wonder," he asked, "how big the leaks are in multinational companies compared to when a few graduate students come through a university?"

Industry concern over possible federal restrictions is significant in part because a number of major U.S. integrated circuit corporations are either foreign-owned or have large multinational operations.

Opposition to secrecy in campus research has come from unexpected quarters. In an interview, Edward Teller, the "Father of the H-Bomb" and now a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution on the Stanford Campus, pointed out that it is in the field of computer science, where secrecy is not widely practiced, that the United States has the greatest technological lead over the Soviet Union.

"There is one quote I would like to use," Teller said. "It comes from Niels Bohr around the start of the Cold War when he said it will be reasonably expected that each side should use the weapons that each can employ best, and he said, 'The best weapon of a dictatorship is secrecy. But the best weapon of a democracy is the weapon of openness.'"

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Art by Melissa Beckham

## Not just another group of guys

The Guise play tonight and Saturday at the Downunder. Music starts about 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 for the public. The band also opens for Robin Lane and the Chartbusters Sunday at a free, 3 p.m. show on the Union Green.

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A steamy College Ave. basement, crowded with Valentine's Day party-goers, may not be an ideal debut for a fledgling rock band whose members had just recently gotten together.

But for Linda Dye, 19-year-old for Tallahassee Guise, it was quite an accomplishment.

"Actually it was more like an experiment," admitted the bass player for the area's only all-female rock band (drummer Chris Kissinger is a guy, but he's only temporary says Dye).

"We wanted to do something new. There just aren't that many women in rock and roll who play instruments. They all play lungs or tambourines," she explained.

Adds guitarist Julie Harris, "We wanted to show that women can play rock too, not just men. And not just from a feminist standpoint, but just to do it. Besides," she laughs, "we know how to put on make-up better than the guys."

Inspired by the likes of David Bowie and Ian Hunter, Dye started playing bass four years ago as a member of the Overedgers. Tallahassee's original garage band, the group never played more than a few gigs at Nylic St. parties, but its members eventually resurfaced in local bands the Slutboys and Deraylers.

Harris, an FSU Music major who doubles on saxophone,

grew up on the Rolling Stones.

The pair had placed ads in the *Flambeau* seeking other members, and ended up with guitarist Marianne Hamburg and singer Melanie Massell. Hamburg is a grad student who dabbles on accordian. Massell is in drama.

Frustrated at the inability to find a female drummer, Dye asked a friend, Chris Kissinger, to sit in in the meantime.

Together, the Guise music reflects the band's diversity. Besides some obligatory pop/new wave standards the Guise play some stuff unheard of from a bar band.

"I really love Tom Robinson," admitted Harris, who saw that the band included a tune from Robinson's reasonably obscure Sector 27 album. The group also plays eccentric hits by Akron's Waitresses (the sly "I Know What Boys Like").

Making use of the pun in their name, the Guise get ironic extra mileage out of chestnuts like the Kink's "Lola" and the Stones "Where the Boys All Go."

They've also added originals titled "Abused Little Lady" and "Why is Anything," to a repertoire of familiar sounds.

"We try to show some musicality, which might be why we tend toward pop," Harris said. "We don't play all three-chord stuff."

But that doesn't keep the Guise from drawing attention.

Their first paid public appearance — in the FSU Union Courtyard this March — couldn't have been more appropriate.

Alerted by irate office workers in the Westcott building, University police rushed to the concert site and yanked the plugs on the band, 45 minutes into a lunchtime set.

"Yeah," Harris explained, "we flunked the fire alarm test. You're only allowed 90 decibels because louder than that people can't hear fire alarms if they go off. They clocked us in at 106."



Robin Lane

## She ain't no 'Sister Ray'

Sterling Morrison, guitar player and sideman for Lou Reed in New York's Velvet Underground, once said "there's only two kinds of music, folk and rock and roll."

The Velvets, who began as an adjunct to the Pop Art explosion of the late-60s, and ended up making some of the most influential rock and roll ever, erased and exploded the boundaries between rock and folk.

Sure, Bob Dylan shocked the masses at Newport, plugging in at that folk festival in 1965, but who but Velvet John Cale would have thought of souping up standard folk-strumming, scrambling in some feedback, and adding the atonal scrapings of his viola?

Turn to LANE, page 14

## Implications split for Funkytown

The Implications play their final Tallahassee show tonight at Smitty's Club on Bannerman Rd. Doors open at 9, music starts at 10. Admission is \$1.

BY STEVE DOLLAR  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When the Implications chose their name last spring, they were still learning to play their instruments, still seeking someplace else to practice besides their cramped Bronough St. living room.

Little more than a year later, Imp Chris Craig is still working on his voice (though he's found some interesting ways to get around it), but the Tallahassee five-piece has tightened up considerably.

Renting space on Madison St. across

from the Civic Center, the Imps, along with warehouse neighbors the Slut Boys, sparked some brief-lived excitement last summer at the Lucky Horseshoe Bar and Smitty's.

Beer taps ran dry as perspiring crowds packed the dance floor, eager to hear something different from the country disco and Xeroxed top-40 dominating Tallahassee's bar scene.

Unfortunately, the Horseshoe closed up, and the sight of Craig spinning through "I'm a Junkie" at Bullwinkle's would be too incongruous a clash of style.

So, with the exception of short sets, opening for Iggy Pop and Joe "King" Carrasco at Tommy's, and a recent chance

gig at a rebel frat house (they were supposed to play at a party next door but an irate landlord called the cops), the Implications have hidden out at their warehouse, polishing and rearranging their material.

Tonight, they'll showcase their new tricks before leaving for New York next month.

"You've got 36 clubs in New York City (of the 'new wave' disco variety) alone, and you don't have that many in a 1,000 mile radius of Tallahassee," explained Craig. "The way we figure it, we've got a much better chance of playing, most of those clubs have 'new band' nights."

Craig, and fellow Imps Liz Wing and

Turn to IMPLICATIONS, page 14



Liz Wing

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# Bugs Bunny: The art of rapt violence

The Bob Clampett Cartoon Dementia Festival plays tonight at 12:20 and Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 at Moore Auditorium. Cost is \$1.50 tonight and \$2.00 Saturday.

BY FRANK M. YOUNG  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Bob Clampett was a master of the Hollywood cartoon. Along with Tex Avery and Chuck Jones, Clampett took the medium of animation as far as possible. His best films are a testament to his skill. In his short cartoons he explored and reveled in a never-never land of black humor and apocalyptic violence, heavily seasoned with a masterful sense of humor. Tonight and Saturday a festival of twelve of his best cartoons will be shown at Moore Auditorium.

Clampett's cartoon career began in 1931 when he joined the staff of the then-new Warner Brothers animation studio. Serving as an assistant animator, Clampett worked on dozens of films, slowly working his way up to being one of the studio's top animators. Working closely with newer staff members Tex Avery and Chuck Jones, he soon found himself in the director's chair. His first directorial efforts, starting in 1937, were part of Warner's lower-budgeted black-and-white Looney Tunes series. Here, he developed his frantic sense of humor quickly. *Porky in Egypt* (1938), one of Clampett's earliest, shows his unobtrusive sense of humor in full bloom. Clampett continued to work in the black-and-white cartoons through 1942, although he tackled his first color short, *Goofy Groceries*, in 1941. *The Henpecked Duck* and *A Coy Decoy* (both 1941), round out the selection of Clampett's black and white shorts.

As Clampett graduated to the full-color Merrie Melodies series at Warners, his boisterous sense of humor developed and matured. One of his first and best color shorts was also his first fling with Bugs Bunny, who had previously appeared in a series of unremarkable films before Tex Avery crystallized the character with *A Wild Hare* in 1940. *Wabbit Twouble* (1941), Clampett's premiere Bugs outing, features a strangely obese Elmer Fudd, whose quest for 'west and weewaxation' at Jellystone Park is turned into a nightmare by the wily rabbit. Clampett and his animators showed great flexibility with Bugs, and together they made eleven outstanding films during the director's stay at Warner

Brothers. Some of Clampett's other Bugs films shown tonight are *Hare Ribbin* (1944) and *Falling Hare* (1943), in which Bugs is beaten about by a wily Gremlin.

Cartoons with wartime themes were also among Clampett's greatest. *Russian Rhapsody* (1944) features a grotesque caricature of Adolf Hitler mentally and physically devastated by a troupe of "Gremlins from the Kremlin," whose theme song is a strangely pleasing swing version of the "Orchestra." *Baby Bottleneck* (1946) focuses on the post-war baby boom, with Porky Pig and Daffy Duck attempting to provide a solution to the situation, eventually becoming helpless victims of their assembly-line baby factory. These shorts bring out the mass feeling of wartime existence in a frenetic, upbeat manner.

Before leaving Warners in 1946, Clampett directed what may be his finest cartoon, *The Great Piggy Bank Robbery* (1946). In this mind-boggling film, Daffy Duck renders himself unconscious and dreams himself into the position of Duck Twacy, the great "detective." As Twacy, Daffy attempts to stop a wave of piggy-bank thefts, eventually closing in on an array of vicious and ludicrous villains, whom he brutally guns down. This short, meant to be a parody of Chester Gould's bloody comic strip, travels further in its flight of imagination and violence than any other Warner Brothers cartoon. *The Great Piggy Bank Robbery* is a classic film that truly and honestly reflects the genius of its creator.

Strangely enough, Clampett himself has felt a need for self-aggrandizement in recent years, claiming that he, alone, created every major and minor character that emerged from the Warners studio during his tenure. This vast array of characters Clampett claims to have birthed includes Elmer Fudd, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, and most controversially, Bugs Bunny. Clampett's claims have admittedly "sickened" his Warners contemporaries Chuck Jones and Tex Avery, who have been most vehement in their rebuttal of Clampett's statements. Why Clampett considers all this self-exalting important is curious. His cartoons directed at Warners are proof enough that he is one of the greatest figures in the history of the animated cartoon. He needs no other proof.

## CINEMA

ALL 99 SEATS 893-4110

Academy Award for Best Picture  
"ORDINARY PEOPLE"  
7:00, 9:30 R

"Stir Crazy"  
Richard Pryor  
& Gene Wilder  
7:15, 9:45 R

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Kentucky Fried Movie  
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No one under 19 yrs admitted

Fairlane Litchfield Theatres

**FRIDAY THE 13<sup>TH</sup> PART 2** R  
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN 3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30

**THE FINAL CONFLICT**  
THE LAST CHAPTER  
IN THE OMEN TRILOGY  
WD 6:55 9:10 R  
S-S 2:25 4:40  
6:55 9:10

**SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II** PG  
WD 7:00 9:15  
S-S 2:35 4:50  
7:00 9:15

Charles Bronson Lee Marvin  
WD 7:15 9:15  
**Death Hunt** R  
Sat.-Sun. 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

**Capitol CINEMAS**  
2432 NORTH MONROE

**MOVIE INFO**  
386-1311

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who can make the most  
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| LARGE (14K)  | 329.25 | 173.20        | LARGE (10K)  |
| LARGE (10K)  | 208.80 | 141.36        | MEDIUM (10K) |
| MEDIUM (14K) | 187.80 | 104.88        | MEDIUM (10K) |
| SMALL (14K)  | 137.75 | 72.96         | SMALL (10K)  |
|              |        |               | 45.37        |

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1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD  
Daily at 5:40, 7:30, 9:20 Sat. & Sun. add: 3:45  
"THE FOUR SEASONS" (PG)  
Daily at 5:10, 7:20, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. add: 3:00  
THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER  
Daily at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35 (PG)  
Sat. & Sun. add: 3:50  
PHONE 224-8636  
**Varsity 3**  
1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.  
"THE SCREAMERS" (R)  
Daily at 5:45, 7:40, 9:35  
Sat. & Sun. add: 1:40, 3:50  
"BUSTIN' LOOSE" (R)  
Daily at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. add: 1:30, 3:50  
"EXCALIBUR" (R)  
Daily at 4:40, 7:20, 10:00  
Sat. & Sun. add: 2:20

**UP**

**MOVIES!!**

It's going to take everything...

**Fame** R

**FRIDAY 7:30, 10:00**  
Moore Theatre  
Adm. \$2.00

**FRIDAY 12:20**  
**SATURDAY 7:30, 9:30**  
Moore Theatre  
Adm. \$2.00

**BOB CLAMPETT  
CARTOON  
DEMENTIA**

**Alfred Hitchcock's**  
**Strangers on a Train**

**MONDAY 7:30**  
Moore Theatre  
Adm. \$1.25

Starting Here, Starting Now  
Tonight and Saturday  
8:15 in the Augusta  
Theatre, 119  
Williams. Tickets are \$1.50  
the general public and  
to FSU students with  
IDs. Call 644-6500/6501  
more information.

BY JOYCE NOBLE  
HOWARD  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU  
Starting Here, Starting  
Now, the newest production  
Studio Theatre, is a  
musical revue dealing with  
various aspects of love.  
Stephen Kean, Susan  
Russell, and Debra Torine,  
array three cast members  
coming together for a  
rehearsal of a new musical  
production. In between  
songs, there is small talk  
among cast members, a  
problem with a borrowed  
dress accidentally dyed  
purple, and a lovers' spat.  
Unfortunately this  
production remains firmly  
rooted in the rehearsal stage  
itself. Much of the final  
work seems neither complete  
nor polished.  
Kean and Russell have  
both demonstrated their  
musical ability and comic  
timing in the mainstage  
production of *Candide* so it  
is puzzling that their reunion  
is not more effective.  
Although both are capable  
singers, there is more to  
effectively doing a song than  
singing on key. Russell's  
conditions of "Autumn"  
and "I'm Going to Make  
You Beautiful" and Kean's  
"Hear Bells" show that  
both are able to produce well  
thought-out pieces, but  
many of the rest are marred  
by dramatic changes in  
volume, inappropriate  
lighting, and unnecessary  
facial expressions.  
Torine does a fine job on  
lower songs but has a  
difficult time staying on key  
on the faster-paced ones.  
Her rendition of "I'm a  
Little Bit Off" is

**Saturday,**  
as part  
UPO 1st ANNUAL  
there w

**Dog Dip**  
by the  
Pre-Vet Club

10 am  
at  
Campbell Stad  
call 64  
For more information about



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"Still Crazy"  
Richard Pryor  
& Gene Wilder  
7:15, 9:45

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present  
Kentucky Fried Movie  
Fri. & Sat. at Midnite  
\$2.00 or \$1.05 w/D-Card  
No one under 19 yrs admitted

Fairlane Litchfield Theatres

**THE 13TH**  
**PART 2**

WEEKDAYS  
7:30-9:30  
SAT-SUN  
3:30-5:30  
7:30-9:30

**THE FINAL**  
**CONFLICT**  
CHAPTER  
MENTRILLOGY

9:10  
4:40  
9:10

**SMOKEY**  
**AND THE**  
**BANDIT II**

WD 7:00 9:15  
S-S 2:35 4:50  
7:00 9:15

Charles Bronson Lee Marvin  
**Death Hunt**

Sat.-Sun. 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

FRI.-SAT. 12 MIDNIGHT  
THE ROCKY HORROR  
PICTURE SHOW

**ADITOL**  
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NORTH MONROE

**MOVIE INFO**  
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everything...

**Fame**

DAY  
10:00  
Theatre  
\$2.00

**BOB CLAMPETT**  
**CARTOON**  
**DEMENTIA**

DAY  
2:20  
JURDAY  
9:30  
Theatre  
\$2.00

Alfred Hitchcock's  
**Strangers**  
**on a Train**

DAY  
3:00  
Theatre  
\$1.25

*Starting Here, Starting Now*  
starts tonight and Saturday  
8:15 in the Augusta  
Theatre, 119  
Williams. Tickets are \$1.50  
for the general public and  
to FSU students with  
IDs. Call 644-6500/6501  
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Stephen Kean, Susan  
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Torine does a fine job on  
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for the faster-paced ones.  
Her rendition of "I'm a  
Little Bit Off" is



Debra Torine, Stephen Kean and Susan Russell strut their stuff in a scene from Studio Theatre's production of *Starting Here, Starting Now*, a musical revue by Richard Maltby, Jr./David Shire

## Musical on love fizzles; Muzak does it better

appropriately named. Fortunately she more than makes up for it by her fine singing in "A Girl You Should Know." Torine is also plagued by the same problems as the other two members and a little bit of subtlety would go a long way in helping all three.

*Starting Here, Starting Now* is directed by Kean and Russell and many of the problems seem to be directorial in nature and not performative. The audience has a longer attention span than the directors want to admit and the constant changes in volume and lighting are distracting. They seem more concerned with keeping the audience's

interest than with giving full expression to the songs they are singing.

Lighting is always best when done discriminately. The use of various spotlights and colors works well in many pieces but, like anything, can be overdone. When everything is emphasized, nothing is significant. In one instance a badly placed backstage light ends up blinding the first few rows of the audience.

The revue's lyrics are by Richard Maltby, Jr. and the music by David Shire. Singers such as Barbra Streisand,

## THEATRE

Shirley Bassey, Roberta Flack, and Robert Goulet have recorded songs by Maltby and Shire. The pieces in *Starting Here, Starting Now*, are pleasant enough and several are quite nice, but for the most part they seem more appropriate for a dinner theatre than a college campus.

*Starting Here, Starting Now* has competent singers but the revue never seems to quite pull together and, although a few of the individual pieces are memorable, most are not.

## May Festival

Comedians, magicians, a karate demo, bellydancing, the Orange Blossom Cloggers, Cypress Creek band, Southern Sun plant clinic, cheap helium balloons, free face painting, the Florida State divers.

UPO's May Festival promises a bowlful of summer Saturday activities, most of them free of charge.

"It's to promote student and community involvement, to provide free entertainment during leisure time for people — it's to promote UPO," says Susan Carroll, Recreation Director of UPO's council.

UPO's schedule plan also includes an art show, the Society of Creative Anachronism's medieval celebration, the FSU cheerleaders, Country Bend Radisa band, EZ Pickens band, jugglers, an Earthball and some "new games," Roy and Friends band, and a dollar dog dip at the Stadium from the Pre Vet Club.

Sounds like a day you can't miss? Then don't.

**Saturday, May 30th**  
as part of the  
**UPO 1st ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL**  
there will be a

**Dog Dip**  
by the  
**Pre-Vet Club**



10 am-2 pm  
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Melanie Massell (L) and Linda Dye of the Guise draw an energetic Union crowd.

## Implications from page 9

Molly Keirney, will rebuild the band, adding a couple of new members before hitting the club circuit. With NY's stiff competition, success is hardly a guarantee, but Craig reasons they'll still be doing better.

"Even if we don't do anything there that we've done here, we'll at least be in New York, where there's far more opportunity," he said. "There must be a million bars between Jersey and Boston."

With Liz Wing's bouncy Farfisa organ and Kierney's bass a funky anchor, the Imps make dance music with varying flavors.

The extended organ-riffing on "Cheap Side" recalls the Doors, a remake of "Funkytown" tightens-up and strips down Lipps Inc. throbbing disco beat, "Modus Operandi" sounds vaguely like Dylan backed by Archie Bell and the Drells.

The final effect is minimal, pared-down pop. But in an age of diminished expectations and budget slash bonanzas, such offerings can sound pretty generous.

## Lane from page 9

Actually, listening to the 17 minutes of whiplash-frenzy that is "Sister Ray," an argument could be made that neither rock or folk.

Robin Lane and the Chartbusters exist about 180 degrees away from the Velvets at their direst, but the influence of folk on energetic rock is still there.

Launching her career in the Southern California bohemian scene of the early-70s, Lane earned her bread singing backup for various performers (she's the female voice on Neil Young's "Round and Round") before moving to Boston in 1976.

In a *Rolling Stone* interview she confessed that it was the Sex Pistols that alerted her to the possibilities of anger and energy in rock and roll. Thus inspired she latched onto Leroy Radcliffe and Asa Bebler, a pair noted for their street as Modern Lovers, the cult band led by folkie/naif/eccentric Jonathan Richman (composer of such folk-punk classics as "Roadrunner" and "Pablo Picasso"). Adding two local club vets to fill out her band, Lane and the newly-dubbed Chartbusters woodshedded for a while, finally producing a demo-single "When Things Go Wrong" in 1978.

The song, an area hit, brought the Chartbusters out of the regional rock scene and into a record contract with Warner Brothers. Two LPs and a mini-disc later, the band's well-crafted pop has earned praise from big-time critics like Dave Marsh and Greil Marcus, but not a whole lot of airplay, at least in the south.

Lacking the Velvets' abrasive, keen sense of heaven and hell, or the wackiness of Jonathan Richman, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters stake their rep on making engaging pop-rock that is neither cool-chic like the Cars, nor the sonic bludgeon of Aerosmith.

## ROBIN LANE & THE CHARTBUSTERS

Includes Solid Rock  
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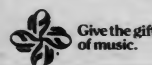
But you won't find it where you find records that sound like every other record.

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Where records are full of music that moves and shakes. Where records are called *IMITATION LIFE*.



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# AT

BY VICKI  
FLAMBEAU  
HAPPE

*Falling Man*, by Sidney Kingsley, at the Arts Building at Florida...  
Saturday, and June 3-6. Ticket...  
\$15, and \$3 for students...

*Starting Here*, by...  
Saturday in Conrad Theatre, W...  
\$1.50 for general p...  
\$4,650. (see page 13 for review)

William Wiley, contemporary...  
Fine Arts Building. The show...  
hours at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. on weekends.

"Interior Designs" from the...  
design, presents student work...  
Governor's Square, this Sunday...

public is invited to the opening...  
Gallery. Gallery hours are 10...  
Monday through Saturday, and...

LeMoine continues the exhibi...  
competition. Eight states...  
ceramic, weaving, lead glass, and...

through July 3 and gallery...  
Monday through Saturday, and...  
"The Arts in the Black Commu...  
Black Arts" a symposium...

RM University Division of...  
continues today at 9 a.m. in...  
anner Fine Arts Center. For i...

Energy Works by Jerry Bee...  
4 Tennessee St. with art, m...  
through June 5.

A "Farewell to School" Lat...  
Pueblo Latino Orchestra, Cab...  
SU Reservation, Cabin 4. B...

onation at the door.  
UPO presents a May Fest...  
Saturday on the Union G...  
music by Easy Pickens, Count...

reek, and exotic entertainm...  
time Fair." For more...  
travaganza call 644-6710.

The Guise, a rock and roll b...  
ree on the Union Green front...  
A Benefit Bazaar, sponsored...  
p. features a flea market and...

Velma Frye, Lohman a...  
indjammer, and more fro...  
ext to the Leon County...  
onation of \$2 for the conce...

et.  
A Senior Champagne rece...  
rger's house, 1030 West T...  
m. tonight.



Cypress Creek Ba...  
Festival Saturday on the...  
Courtyard (see above for...



# AT WEEK'S END

## CALENDAR

BY VICKI ARIAS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
HAPPENINGS

**Falling Man**, by Sidney Kingsley, continues on Mainstage, Fine Arts Building at Florida State at 8:15 tonight and Saturday, and June 3-6. Tickets are \$3.75 for general public, and \$3 for students and senior citizens. (see Wednesday, May 27's Flambeau for review)

**Starting Here, Starting Now**, a musical revue by Richard Maltby, Jr. and David Shire, plays at 8:15 tonight and Saturday in Conradi Theatre, Williams. FSU students free with I.D., \$1.50 for general public. For information call 644-6500. (see page 13 for review)

**William Wiley**, contemporary artist, exhibits his works in the Fine Arts Building. The show closes this weekend with gallery hours at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1-4 p.m. on weekends.

**"Interior Designs"** from the Department of Interior Design, presents student works at the Four Arts Gallery, Governor's Square, this Sunday through June 14. The public is invited to the opening from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

**LeMoyné** continues the exhibition of the Southeastern craft competition. Eight states participate, with works in ceramic, weaving, lead glass, and fabric collages. The show runs through July 3 and gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

**"The Arts in the Black Community: Forms and Content of the Black Arts"** a symposium sponsored by the Florida A&M University Division of Humanities and Fine Arts continues today at 9 a.m. in the Choir Room, Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Center. For information call 599-3831.

**Energy Works** by Jerry Beck, opens at 7 p.m. tonight at 344 Tennessee St. with art, music, and dancing. The show runs through June 5.

**A "Farewell to School" Latin Fiesta**, with Salsa music by the Pueblo Latino Orchestra, starts at 9:30 tonight at the FSU Reservation, Cabin 4. Free refreshments with a \$3 donation at the door.

**UPO** presents a May Festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday on the Union courtyard. A flea market, music by Easy Pickens, Country Bend, Radisa, and Cypress Creek, and exotic entertainment will complete this "Old Time Fair." For more information on this free extravaganza call 644-6710.

**The Guise**, a rock and roll band, sponsored by UPO, plays free on the Union Green from 3-7 p.m. Sunday.

**A Benefit Bazaar**, sponsored by the Record and Book Co-op, features a flea market and music from local artists such as Velma Frye, Lohman and Crozier, Julie Howard, Windjammer, and more from noon to dusk this Sunday next to the Leon County Food Co-op. Please bring a donation of \$2 for the concert, a blanket, and your dancing feet.

**A Senior Champagne reception** at FSU President Bernard Sliger's house, 1030 West Tennessee, starts between 5-6 p.m. tonight.



**Cypress Creek Band** will play at UPO's May Festival Saturday on the Union Green and in the Courtyard (see above for details)



**Nat Adderley** plays at FAMU's Lee Hall Saturday night with his band (see below for details)

**"Exposure of the Design Kind"** an art exhibit by the Design Corps closes tonight in the New Student Gallery, behind the information desk in the FSU Union.

**The Nat Adderley Quintet** will play at 8 p.m. Saturday in FAMU's Lee Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 to students with valid IDs and \$4 for the general public. The concert is sponsored by the Julian "Cannonball" Adderley Jazz Festival Foundation, FAMU and the Black Studies Program of FSU. Call 644-5512 or 385-5417 for more information.

**The Tallahassee Junior Museum's Nature Day**, originally scheduled for Saturday April 14 has been rescheduled for Saturday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Pray you're not invited: Palm Ct. 10, Saturday, 10 p.m.

### MUSIC

**The Alley:** Lynn Patrick and Bill McGuire, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Brew and Cue II:** Magic, rock, tonight, Saturday and Sunday, cover.

**Brown Derby:** Musical Charades, rock, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Bullwinkles:** Tom and the Cats, rock, tonight and Saturday, cover. **In the Beergarden:** Deraylers, rock, tonight from 5 to 7 p.m.; Cypress Creek, bluegrass, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., tonight and Saturday, cover.

**Crashlanding:** Slutboys, Southern punk, tonight and Saturday, cover.

**Downunder:** The Guise, new wave rock, tonight and Saturday, cover.

**Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge:** Pierce Pettis, folk, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Maxin's:** Lucy Beattie, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Mr. B's Sundowner:** The Entertainers, contemporary variety, tonight and Saturday, no cover, no hats.

**Ricco's:** Hutch and Hoss, country, tonight and Saturday, cover.

**Smitty's:** Implications, mod-tunes, tonight; Cow Chip

Turn to CALENDAR, page 16

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TUES. • WED. • THURS. June 2, 3, & 4

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**KEGS**  
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**CIGARETTES 70c**  
**ICE 69c**

from page 9

ly, listening to the 17 minutes of metallic frenzy that is "Sister Ray," an argument could be made for rock or folk.

Lane and the Chartbusters exist about 180 degrees from the Velvets at their direst, but the influence of energetic rock is still there.

During her career in the Southern California bohemia of the early-70s, Lane earned her bread singing backing vocals for various performers (she's the female voice on Neil Young's "Round and Round") before moving to Boston in 1978.

In a Rolling Stone interview she confessed that it was the possibility of anger and the possibilities of rock and roll. Thus inspired she latched onto the Velvet Underground and Asa Bébner, a pair noted for their stint in the Velvet Lovers, the cult band led by the enigmatic Jonathan Richman (composer of such funk classics as "Roadrunner" and "Pablo Picasso"). Adding two local club vets to fill out her band, Lane and the newly-dubbed Chartbusters woodshedded for a while, finally producing a demo-single "When Things Go Wrong" in 1978.

Along, an area hit, brought the Chartbusters out of the underground rock scene and into a record contract with the Brothers. Two LPs and a mini-disc later, the well-crafted pop has earned praise from big-time rockers like Dave Marsh and Greil Marcus, but not a whole lot of play, at least in the south.

During the Velvets' abrasive, keen sense of heaven and the wackiness of Jonathan Richman, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters stake their rep on making engaging pop that is neither cool-chic like the Cars, nor the rough-hewn of Aerosmith.

down these days?  
is some **IMITATION LIFE**.

Chartbusters have an album full,

where you find records that  
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records sound exactly  
five of Boston's best rock  
gent lyrics, emotion,  
er with classic roots.

of music that moves and  
are called **IMITATION LIFE**.

ers;  
ros. Records and Tapes.  
b Productions Inc.

n the 31st



## Calendar

from page 15

Jam noon to 8 p.m.  
Sunday, cover.

**Tommy's:** Slapstick,  
rock, tonight and Saturday,  
cover..

**Wedge and Wine Glass:**  
Linda Smith, acoustic  
guitar, tonight and  
Saturday, no cover, but a  
\$3.50 drink minimum.

### FLICKS

**Capital Cinema:** *Final Conflict* (R) 2:25, 4:40  
(Sat., Sun.) 6:55, 9:10;  
*Friday the 13th, Part II* (R)  
3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30,  
9:30; *Smokey and the  
Bandit II* (PG) 2:35, 4:50  
(Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:15; *Death  
Hunt* (R) 3:15 (Sat., Sun.)  
5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *Rocky  
Horror Picture Show* (R)  
11:45.

**Capital Drive-In:**  
*Humanoids from the Deep*-  
(R) plus *Woman Hunt* (R),  
starts at 8:45.

**Miracle:** *The Four  
Seasons* (PG) 3 (Sat., Sun.)  
5:10, 7:20, 9:30; *Alien Contamination* (R)  
3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:40, 7:30, 9:20. *The  
Legend of the Lone Ranger* (PG) 3:50 (Sat.,  
Sun.) 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

**Mugs and Movies:** *Ordinary People* (R)  
7:15, 9:15; *Stir Crazy* (R) 7:30, 10.

**Northwood Mall:** *Happy Birthday to Me*  
(R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

**Moore Auditorium:** *Friday Fame* (PG)  
7:30, 10; *Bob Clampett's Cartoon  
Dementia* 12:20; *Saturday Bob Clampett's  
Cartoon Dementia* 7:30, 9:30 (see page 12  
for review); *Lenny* (R) midnight, free.



**Neon Noodle** plagues Daffy Duck in a scene from  
*The Great Piggy Bank Robbery* (1946), one of the  
films shown in Bob Clampett's *Cartoon Dementia* this  
weekend at Moore (See details on page 12)

**Tallahassee Mall:** *12th Night* (X), 1:45,  
3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Airplane*  
1:30, 4:50 (Sat., Sun.) 8:10; *Up in Smoke*,  
(R) 3:10, 6:30 (Sat., Sun.) 9:50.

**Varsity:** *The Screemers* (R) 1:40, 3:50  
(Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:40, 9:35; *Bustin' Loose*  
(R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30;  
*Excalibur* (R) 2:20; (Sat., Sun.) 4:40, 7:20,  
10.

**Parkway 5:** *Mr. Klein* 1:45, 3:45, 5:45,  
7:45, 9:45; *The Howling* 1:45, 3:45, 5:45,  
7:45, 9:45; *Caveman* 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,  
9:30; *Kagemusha* 2:30, 5:30, 8:30;  
*American Raspberry* 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45.



**Dustin Hoffman** plays comedian Lenny Bruce in Bob Fosse's 1974 film,  
*Lenny*, which screens Saturday night at midnight, for free, in Moore Auditorium  
(See above for details)

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA  
**PHILLIP SPURGEON**, Conductor **YVONNE CIANNELLA**, Soprano  
**MICHAEL COX**, Assistant Conductor **LAURA HILLMAN**, Mezzo-Soprano  
COMBINED SCHOOL OF MUSIC CHORAL ENSEMBLES  
**CLATON KREHBIEL**, Director  
**PROGRAM**

**GUSTAV MAHLER: SYMPHONY NO. 2 ("RESURRECTION")**  
MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1981- 8:15 pm-RUBY DIAMOND  
AUDITORIUM

Tickets are available at the FINE ARTS BOX OFFICE from 10:00 a.m.  
until 5:00 p.m. and will be sold at the Ruby Diamond Box Office  
beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of the performance.

Phone orders are encouraged: 644-6500

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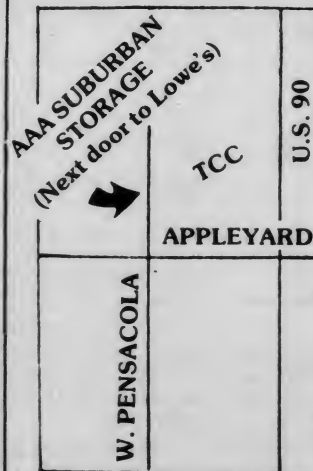
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# Sports



## FCA ch aid fem

BY CH  
FLAM

Joy Becker wants to  
"There's so much pro  
so many commitments  
really have a place to g  
have with these commit  
So Becker decided to  
assistant volleyball coa

## Bowling

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Want to be the cam  
bowling champ?

It's easy. All you need  
\$4 and a couple of  
hours Sunday morn  
Plus a whole lotta luck  
couple dozen strikes.

The First Am  
Crenshaw Lanes Bow  
Tournament kicks  
Sunday at 9 a.m. an  
open to all intere  
students. There is a  
entrance fee, but pr  
including trophies an  
shirts, will be awar  
There will be both m  
and women's divisi  
with an eight-g  
qualifying round and  
the top five bowlers  
have a "roll-off" for th

The deadline for sign  
Union Bowling and B  
west of the Union Store

The Union Lanes, w  
pool tables, are open d  
recreational facility.

## SPORT

The First Baptist Ch  
and a 1-mile predictio  
A pancake breakfast  
finishers. Sign up at  
church) before the race



UNIVERSITY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA  
**YVONNE CIANNELLA**, Soprano  
 Director **LAURA HILLMAN**, Mezzo-Soprano  
 OF MUSIC CHORAL ENSEMBLES  
**KREHBIEL**, Director  
**PROGRAM**  
**HONY NO. 2 ("RESURRECTION")**  
 1, 1981- 8:15 pm-RUBY DIAMOND  
 AUDITORIUM  
 FINE ARTS BOX OFFICE from 10:00 a.m.  
 sold at the Ruby Diamond Box Office  
 evening of the performance.  
 ad: 644-6500  
 STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN TICKETS FREE-  
 ED I.D.  
 NS: \$1.50

## Sports



### Intramural excitement

Competition was fierce in last night's Intramural Swim Meet, but no matter who won everybody seemed to have fun. Action continues Tuesday in the Union Pool with finals at 6 p.m.

Photos by Joe Burbank

## FCA chapter set to aid female athletes

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
 FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Joy Becker wants to help women athletes.

"There's so much pressure on women athletes right now, so many commitments," she explained. "And they don't really have a place to go and talk about the problems they have with these commitments."

So Becker decided to provide that place. Last fall, the assistant volleyball coach started a women's chapter of the

Fellowship of Christian Athletes for her squad. Since then, it's been opened up to all female varsity and intramural athletes who wish to attend. The next meeting is Monday at 8:30 at the Baptist Campus Ministry and Scott Warren, a former FSU football player who was active in the men's chapter, will be the guest speaker.

"It seemed like something was being left out (when I got here)," Becker said. "We were pushing the girls physically and the school was pushing them mentally but the spiritual was being left out."

So with the backing of all the women coaches, and many of the 120 female athletes, Becker formed the FCA chapter.

"Now there's something to pull the women athletes together," she said. "Now they can learn from each other."

## Bowling tournament set for Sunday

FROM STAFF REPORTS  
 Want to be the campus bowling champ?

It's easy. All you need is \$4 and a couple of free hours Sunday morning. Plus a whole lotta luck or a couple dozen strikes.

The First Annual Crenshaw Lanes Bowling Tournament kicks off Sunday at 9 a.m. and is open to all interested students. There is a \$4 entrance fee, but prizes, including trophies and T-shirts, will be awarded. There will be both men's and women's divisions, with an eight-game qualifying round and then the top five bowlers will have a "roll-off" for the championship.

The deadline for signing up is 12 midnight Saturday in the Union Bowling and Billiards Palace, which is located just west of the Union Store.

The Union Lanes, which house 12 bowling lanes and ten pool tables, are open daily and offers students an on-campus recreational facility.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

The First Baptist Church is sponsoring a 5,000 meter run and a 1-mile prediction run Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. A pancake breakfast and T-shirts will be awarded to all finishers. Sign up at the Christian Life Center (behind the church) before the race.



Kenneth Colebrook uncoils a strike

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10-12 on Friday and 12-12 on Saturday. For the rest of Spring quarter, the facility will be closed on Sunday.

Before 5 p.m., bowling costs \$1.50 for three games while pool tables are available for \$.75 and hour. After 5 o'clock, it costs \$.75 per game to bowl and \$1 an hour to play pool. The Lanes also has food and beverages, including canned beer, and a complete line of video games.

The IM Spring Wrestling Tournament will be Saturday, June 6. Registration is all next week in the IM office.

Anyone that signed up for the IM racquetball tournament should call the IM office at 644-2430 to find out when you play.

Softball playoffs are continuing. Please call the IM office for times and fields.

Florida Flambeau Friday, May 29, 1981 / 17

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 WALK TO SCHOOL!

**Tune-Up-Specials**  
 (professional service)

| 4 cyl.  | 6 cyl.  | V-8     |
|---------|---------|---------|
| \$29.95 | \$32.95 | \$36.95 |

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**BLUES SPARK**  
**8 SOLID HOURS OF ROCK N ROLL!! 8**  
**5 FANTASTIC BANDS 5**  
**SUNDAY, MAY 31**

**SMITTY'S FARM**  
 behind Smitty's Club  
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**\$3.00 4.00**

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Day of the Show

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Gates Open at 11am

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HARDLY USED WILL SELL FOR  
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VINYL GROOVES  
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11-9 BEHIND TENN. KRYST.

MATCHING BROWN, BEIGE AND  
BLUE COUCH AND CHAIR PLUS  
COFFEE TABLE \$135. 576-6648

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Going out of student business sale 100's  
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Drive. 8-12 Fri & Sat rain cancels.

Waterbed, liner, and heater 75.00 call  
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For sale: brown vinyl on dark brown  
hardwood couch and loveseat and  
brown vinyl chairs with butcher block  
kitchen table. Real good condition.  
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Hide-a-bed couch and lightweight  
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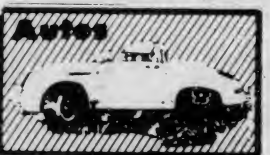
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COMFORTABLE \$20  
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For sale AKAI 35 watt rec. Juc  
turntable 2 Marant 4 way speakers  
\$450 all together or separate 224-0926  
Jesus is the way!

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Hanging cypress wood table with  
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albums. Sinatra, Brubeck, some rock.  
Some recent albums. Most albums at  
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'72 AMC MATADOR BLUE HEAT/AC  
GOOD FOR IN-TOWN DRIVING.  
PHONE: 385-7891. WILL BE HOME  
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'69 CHEVY MALIBU GOOD ENGINE,  
JUST INSPECTED. AC, AM FM  
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ASKING \$300 CALL MIKE 644-3363  
EVENINGS.

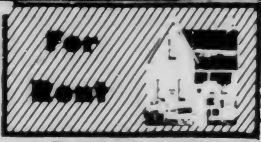
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Yamaha Enduro 250 great condition  
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Fri., 6/5 Union Courtyard, 10-2 pm.  
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Sat., 6/6 1081 N. Meridian Rd., 10 am -  
2 pm. AFTER HOURS CALL 386-  
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Sun., 6/7 1801 N. Meridian Rd., 10 am -  
2 pm. AFTER HOURS CALL 386-  
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included in exchange for up to 60 hrs  
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and the light!

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CALL 222-2625

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furnished 1 bdrm a/c next to FSU  
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3 br house, 2 rooms avail. June fem.  
pref. wash/dry, HBO/cable, storage  
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Reducing rent. 222-7021.

Sublet smmr spacious 2 bdr apt  
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1 BR—FURN, PARTIAL UTILITIES,  
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Apt. Spacious, 2 bdr w/private patio.  
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APT JUNE 1 ON. MOVE IN DATE  
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SUBLET 1 BDRM UNFURN \$200  
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Sublease: TOWNHOUSE Sum. nice lg  
2 bdrm 1 1/2 bth, furn, dshwr/disp. pool  
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WALK TO FSU  
Beautiful 3 bdrm furn home. Private  
and quiet setting. Avail June 15. \$330  
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FM RMMT NEEDED FOR  
SUMMER, 3 BDRM HOUSE NEAR  
CAMPUS, OWN RM. NICE YARD. 80  
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Need female roommate to share two  
bedroom apt for summer-furnished-1  
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Summer spec. 3 bdr house w/large yd.  
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month. Only 1 block from campus!  
Available June 1st. Call Colony Club  
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STARTING SUMMER, 1/2 BLOCK  
FROM WESTCOTT CALL 224-8635.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 2 BR APT.  
PLENTY OF ROOM, POOLSIDE,  
FURN. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL  
576-9952.

Sublet 1 bdrm apt. Junes rent paid. 2  
pools, tennis court and sauna.  
Monterey apts. 385-9641.

SUBLET RM \$80/MO CAMPUS INN  
STARTING SUMMER, 1/2 BLOCK  
FROM WESTCOTT CALL 224-8635.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, 2 BR APT.  
PLENTY OF ROOM, POOLSIDE,  
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RMT. NEEDED—Spacious 3  
bedroom house. Fenced back yard,  
modern kitchen, and much more.  
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Liberal minded male seeks same to  
share 2 bdrm apt. \$150 per month. Call  
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Roommates needed for sum. Live in  
house close to FSU single \$115 a month  
or \$100 for shared rm + util. Call Jodi  
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Female(s) to share 2 bed  
townhouse near downtown, seeks  
washer & dryer rent negot  
& 1/2 utilities 878-7584.

Wanted: F roommate for summer qtr. 3  
bdrm house real close to campus  
central a/c, nice yd. furn. ya got to see  
it. Call 575-3237 Sharon/Luan pets okay  
rent \$97 mo. + 1/2 util.

RIDE NEEDED TO WASH DC AREA  
AFTER JUNE 11 WILL 1/2 GAS &  
DRIVING CALL LAURIE 224-3956.

CASH—CASH—CASH: NOW BUYING  
RECORD ALBUMS & 45s IN GOOD  
CONDITION. NO AMOUNT TOO BIG  
OR SMALL. CALL 877-7707.

Fm rmtmt wanted for 2 bdr & 1 1/2 bth  
apt. 1/2 rent? utilities. Close to FSU.  
Call 576-8560 before 6/5/81.

ROOMMATE NEEDED JUNE 13 985  
1/2 U. NEAR CAMPUS 222-8623.

COLONY CLUB—MALE  
ROOMMATE WANTED. OWN  
ROOM, AVAIL. ON 6/13. 108/mo. 1/2  
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HELP! NEED DEPENDABLE  
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2 BDRM SPACIOUS DUP W/ART.  
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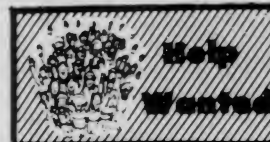
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MEMBERS! LAST MEETING.  
DON'T MISS. MON. 9:30 AT X PI HI  
CAM.

Baby Boo! Knock it out Sunday but  
your royal highness demands an  
encore performance—say at your  
convenience hizz the queen.

To the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, We  
think you're the best Pi's 'round. Love,  
Your Secret Sorority.

Phi Mu's, we hope you all have a nice  
day and a great weekend! Love, your  
Secret Sorority.

Dawling D & The Bamboo Queen  
Bless you both for your aid in  
acquiring my new & disreputable  
auto! Our jaunt produced good things—  
let's go the sacred fall again soon—  
sans kids!

Light & Love—Luna

To know the taste of a pear you must  
eat the pear. You cannot understand  
life from the outside by only reading  
books or by just sitting around  
thinking. You have to experience life  
in order to understand it.  
Rastaman Wisdom

KAPPA DELTA SPAGHETTI  
DINNER TO BENEFIT THE  
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY  
ONLY \$2.50!!! FOR ENTIRE MEAL  
AT K D HOUSE 555 W. JEFFERSON  
SAT. 5/30 FROM 5:00 - 7:30.

Kappa Delta's love their pledges, Gigi,  
Jenna, and Elizabeth!!!!!!

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BRAG all you want now you're 19.  
HAPPY DRUNK B—DAY!  
Your big sis—Mary & Sheila.

DEAR LESLIE,  
YOU ARE SO HARD TO LIKE, BUT  
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—KERRY  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SWEETY!  
I LOVE YOU!

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PARTY! MONDAY AT 9:30 PM.

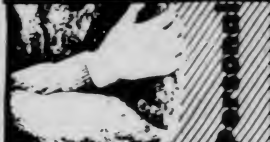
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MONDAY  
AT 9:30A X PI INTERESTED  
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DON'T MISS. MON. 9:30 AT X PI HI  
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Baby Boo! Knock it out Sunday but  
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Dawling D & The Bamboo Queen  
Bless you both for your aid in  
acquiring my new & disreputable  
auto! Our jaunt produced good things—  
let's go the sacred fall again soon—  
sans kids!

Light & Love—Luna

To know the taste of a pear you must  
eat the pear. You cannot understand  
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Barry!  
BRAG all you want now you're 19.  
HAPPY DRUNK B—DAY!  
Your big sis—Mary & Sheila.



# FSU thinclads tune up for Nationals with final home meet

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Past, present and future will collide tomorrow on Mike Long Track.

Former Florida State standouts, present Seminole All-Americans and some possible future Tribe stars will all be on hand for the 1981 Florida Athletic Congress Junior-Senior Championships. The finals in all running events kick off at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening while the field events will start at 5:30. The decathlon, which actually starts today at 5 p.m. will continue tomorrow morning and afternoon.

"This is a different type of meet," noted FSU coach Dick Roberts, who is organizing the event. "There will be a little

of the old and a little of the new: some post-collegians, collegians and prep stars."

In the first category falls the likes of Mike Roberson, FSU's former All-American sprinter, and Mississippi College's Larry Myricks, one of the top long jumpers in the world. In the last category you'll find some of the South's premiere runners, including Oscar Harris of Macon, the Nation's top high school triple jumper, and Bart Sellers of Largo, who was the Florida 4-A cross country, 1-mile and 2-mile champion.

And in the middle category you have Seminole speedster Walt McCoy and a handful of FSU thinclads who are still trying to qualify for Nationals. So far this year, 14 Seminoles including McCoy are qualified in nine events and on two relay teams.

"This meet is for qualifying and helping those who have qualified to stay in shape or further hone their performances," Roberts added. "We have four guys who have a reasonable chance of qualifying."

Heading the list of potential qualifiers is Robb Gomez, who needs to trim less than a half-second off his 1,500 time to qualify for Nationals. Doug Overfelt needs to cut six seconds from his time in the steeple chase to qualify while Hank Langee will be looking to throw the javelin just a little further this weekend in order to reach the NCAA qualifying mark. And Donnie Frost needs to lose one-tenth of a second to make the 100 meters cut.

And could they qualify for next week's nation-wide competition tomorrow?

"It's possible," Roberts said. "It's just a matter of what kind of breakthroughs they're ready for."

McCoy, a senior who will be running in his last meet on Mike Long Track Saturday, will represent the garnet and gold in three events in Nationals. The 10-time All-American will be running in the 400 meter dash and will anchor both the relay teams which have qualified. Joining him on the 4x100 meter squad are Chip Wells, Ronnie Taylor and Ron

Nelson while McCoy, Taylor, Lynn Brown and Phillip Rolle make up the 4x400 squad.

In the 10,000 meters, FSU will have two entrants as both Herb Wills and Larry Green have qualified. Wills will also run in the 5000 meters. Triple jumper Leon Hutchins, discuss thrower Harry Glenn and decathlete Rohn Stark have also qualified. The decathlon begins Tuesday and the running events start Thursday. Last year, the Seminoles finished third in the nation in outdoor track competition.

This will be the last home meet for nine Seminoles as coach Roberts and assistant coach John Brogle bid adieu to their first set of recruits. McCoy, Brown, Nelson, Rolle, Langee, Leo Hodges, Al Stanley, Scott Taylor and Mark Nugen will be appearing on Mike Long Track for the last time tomorrow.

## Seminole golfers 14th in NCAA Championship

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

PALO ALTO, Cal. — The Florida State golf team, ranked fifth in the nation, was in 14th place Wednesday after the first round of the NCAA Golf Championship.

Oral Roberts University was in first place with a 286 after the first 18 holes of the tournament, followed by New Mexico (288) and Houston (289). FSU carded a 299.

Second round action was still underway on the West Coast at press time yesterday. Third round action begins today at 11 a.m. (PDT).

Steve Keppler was the top Seminole linksman with a first round 73. He was 22nd overall. Next were Grant Turner and Mike Grant, tied at 75, and Paul Downes and Paul Azinger, tied at 76. The final day of the four-round collegiate championship is tomorrow and can be seen on ESPN.



All American Walt McCoy Photo by Bob O'Lary

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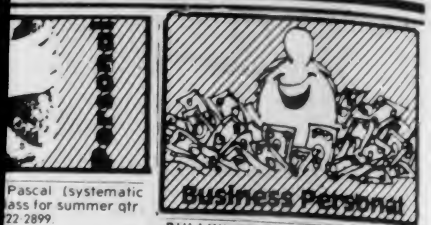
Don't drive off into the sunset this summer without saying goodbye to your sweetheart, roommate, dorm friends, classmates, professors, sorority sisters, fraternity brothers, casual acquaintances, enemies etc., etc.....

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Farewell edition is Monday, June 8, 1981.

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big sis—Mary & Sheila.

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IRTHDAY, SWEETY!  
OVE YOU!

NITE!!! WITH \*  
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MORE SOCIAL HALL  
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RING TALENT!

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e wrong way-like your  
ts—I'm coming to visit  
catchin' up—prepare,  
ove—Auntie.

869.

869.

869.



# STRIKE TALK

*How we lost Dave Winfield—and baseball*

BY SIDNEY  
BEDINGFIELD  
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

OK. First let's dispense with the basics: the players should strike today. As usual, the owners have pushed the Major League Players Association against a wall. By refusing to bend even the slightest, the owners are hoping to force the players out, which they believe will weaken the Players Association because 1) whereas the players are unified, the less prosperous players don't really want to strike, and 2) the owners feel the sight of highly paid baseball players striking—depriving America of its national pastime—will turn public opinion against the players.

And it will. Already, neanderthal sports writers have their fingers poised over the keys, ready to bang out that "how could those pampered slob making that much cash do that to hard-working Americans like myself" columns. Sports hungry fans will eat it up—anti-unionism run amok. Dave Winfield will become a buzz-word, evoking all that's wrong with this country and all that President Reagan, the Moral Majority and supply-siders are out to correct.

A closer look tells a very different story, though. The players started making six-figures when they successfully ended their indentured servitude. They broke the yoke-like reserve clause, which bound a player to one team—and one owner—and gained the right to sell themselves on the open market.

They did this in 1973. When pitcher Andy Messersmith sold himself to Ted Turner, nouveau riche owner of the Atlanta Braves. Since then the money's never stopped, as owner bid against owner for the services of each free agent.

All this culminated last winter when Yankee owner George Steinbrenner signed outfielder Dave Winfield to a ten-year contract at \$1,500,000 a year. The league's more conservative owners threw up their hands in disbelief, called in the commissioner and the league's slew of lawyers and started plotting strategy. They came up with a plan that would, in effect, reinstate the reserve clause. Under this plan, teams that sign a free agent on the open market would have to reimburse the player's former team with a professional ballplayer. That means a proven major leaguer. Such a "fee" would deter many owners from throwing money at free agents.

When told of this new arrangement, the players politely told the owners where to stick it, and then added that if they would like to talk further, then just call.

The owners haven't. No real bargaining has taken place since the players set a strike deadline back in February. That deadline was midnight—last night, which means bye-bye baseball.

Now the real issue: why should men be allowed to make six figures for traveling around the land talking to imbecilic sports writers and breakfasting in nice hotels? Because the owners will pay them to do it, that's why. For years rich owners have either A) fattened their empires off baseball, or B) used baseball as a tax shelter for their empires.

Either way, owners—management—have profited immensely from baseball while the players—labor—have not. Sure, players get their pictures in the paper because they play a child's game very well, but once the knee goes, it's all over.

So the players did a very smart thing: they organized and fought for their rights. And what are their rights, you ask? Merely the right to ask the market price for their skills, to receive what the market will bear. If it's the \$1,500,000 a year the Yanks are paying Winfield, then so be it. Steinbrenner's willing to pay it, so why should Winfield expect less?



Claudell Washington: Will he ever steal another base?

## SMALL CHANGE

Simple capitalist economics. Something Reagan and the supply-siders should appreciate.

So, yeah, if the players go out today like Cincinnati pitcher Tom Seaver vowed they would, then I'm with 'em. Solidarity and all that jazz.

...

Now, for some waffling. Where I can understand and sympathize with players in their labor struggle with management, I am worried about baseball. You know, the game. Sunday doubleheaders and hit-and-runs. Triple steals and double plays. Pitching changes and pitchers throwing change ups.

At the risk of sounding both aristocratic and politically incorrect, I have to agree with conservative columnist George Will: baseball suffers from Stockmanization—too much talk about money.

In a New York magazine article last month, preeminent baseball writer Roger Angell, who, like me, has consistently supported the players in the past, raised some interesting points.

Baseball is not spectacle; it is, at its best, slow grace. Excitement is doled out discriminantly, and can really be appreciated only by the adept observer—one who knows what he's looking for, knows it's going to come only after a long, often tedious wait, and knows that it's meant to be savored.

With the steady influx of money in the game, players like Dave Winfield—and of course Reggie Jackson before him—have been "lost." No longer are they outfielders who bat fourth in the line up; they are certified celebrities. Fans murmur when they emerge from the dugout. They know the sort of figures they guys are paid, and they expect something from them.

But consider this: despite that \$1,500,000 a year paycheck, Dave Winfield, if he has an exceptional year, will fail at the plate two out of every three, three-and-a-half times up. That's baseball; even the best players strike out, look foolish doing it. The game's difficult, which is why it is so intriguing.

But now, Dave Winfield can't strike out honorably; now, it's the million-dollar man striking out.

Remember the anti-disco night in Chicago a few years ago, when unruly fans ripped Comiskey Park to shreds? Or the night in Cleveland when a Rangers-Indians game had to be postponed because rowdies tossed beer bottles at the outfielders?

Violence in the ballpark is on the rise, and Angell thinks he knows why. Baseball is more and more being sold as spectacle. Pay \$5 and see the rich and glamorous—the million-dollar men—go head to head. But good baseball games—well-played exciting games—are few and far between; true fans know this. They accept the bad games, the error-filled, four-hour debaucheries; it makes them appreciate the good games even more.

But fans today expect more. They want heroics from the million-dollar men every night, and when they don't get it, they somehow feel cheated.

Sure, Dave Winfield will hit his home runs, but, because he can no longer strike out with honor, they became meaningless.



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4-7 pm

Dozen Oysters \$1.25  
Pitchers \$2

675 W. Jefferson

Special

Fla

MONDAY, JUNE 1

Oppor

BY SAM C  
FLAMBEAU STA

Though a bill prohibi  
from keeping their babies  
passed—unsigned  
Graham—into law. Fre  
should be changed again  
days.

That's because the  
bill—often referred  
bill—worked out a ce  
the bill to avert a veto  
sponsors—Rep. Chris  
Sen. George Kirkpatrick  
probably introduce the  
respective chamber today.

Meffer Friday intro  
a resolution recalling  
Graham. The House  
but later voted to reco  
withdrawn by Meffer

Boycot

BY MICHA  
FLAMBEAU

The vanguard of  
movement returned to  
last week to a stude  
interested in chasing  
hitting the streets for

The occasion for the  
celebrations marking  
the Tallahassee bus  
while student demon  
of defiance 25 year  
students were for the  
their absence at celebr

Deitra Butler, spe  
student body preside  
black students, like  
have abandoned the



Queuing up